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(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept 8-The Rumanian

peace conference declaring that its

Commander-in-Chief of the American Expedi- YOUNGSTERS ARE tionary Force Is Given Rousing Reception When Steamship Leviathan Docks in New York Harbor This Morning; Is Given Rank * T.-. II Conorai For Life.

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Stuart Smith, grand master of the was found order, and Major General Clement, nia national guard, were among the stood over the detective speakers In the name of the and with head bowed, Schutter mut Knights Templars, Mr. Smith kissed tered Thousands of delegates from vir-

Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines and the dragging her and choking off her canal zone are expected to attend breath until the moans ceased. He

(By Associated Press.)
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 8—
Jos Hocknoll, who has been held in
the county jail for nearly a month in
connection with the death of Mrs. train passed over her body on the

JAPS PEEVED BECAUSE

TOKIO, Friday, Sept. 5 - Discussion by the Japanese press of the action of the United States senate foreign relations committee relative neace treaty reflects that an unpleasant impression has been caused in Newspapers say that "considering Japan's repeated assurances that Shantung is to be returned to statement says "conditions there

AT THEIR BOOKS

15,000 Is Conservative Estimate of Number in Public and Parochial Schools.

COME FROM TOWNSHIPS

Although the weather man made it a little hard for the youngsters to the ship which go back to school today when he be-f Germany, crept stowed weather that could only with nosed through difficulty be disassociated from swim-e harbor under ming, fishing and picnicking, they were for the most part happy pupils that filled the desks in the hundreds s from the seven of class rooms of the public and pa-gaily decorated rochial schools of the city at their ion craft of every opening this morning. Fifteen thous-19 of factories on and is considered a conservative estiines Shores.
Iten Island, BrookId Manhattan were nds whose shouts faintly across the y to the familiar ge. They made up the vast army of already had packed overflowed into the waiting patiently ershing had been and is considered a conservative estimate of the total number in attendance in all of the schools of the city this morning, including the public, grade and high schools, and the Catholic schools opening today, and the Lutheran schools and others which opened last Monday and during the past week.

The morning session in the public schools was very brief today Teachers registered the new pupils, gave information regarding needed books and supplies, and dismissed the

classes early

Meeting This Afternoon.

Meetings of the teachers in each of the grade schools were held at onethirty o'clock this afternoon, principals of the schools outlining to their staffs the plans for the coming c and as she was her berth there was scholastic year, and discussing changes in courses of study, etc.

These meetings were called early in the afternoon in order to enable teachers to be present for the joint teachers meeting at the high school at 3:30 o'clock.
Superintendent's Annual Address.

Superintendent's Annual Address.

The annual address of the superintendent of schools, R. W. Himelick, will be made before all public grade and high school teachers in the auditorium of the high school building at 3:30 c'clock. Although no great departures have been made from the organization of former years, and the manner of conducting the schools changes which have been instituted this year, will be discussed by the superintendent, who will further acquaint his staff with plans contemplated for the new year.

Attendance is Larger.

It was indicated by the first day's

It was indicated by the first day's small children of Wil- registration that attendance in all the were grief stricken to- schools promises to be larger this tter's confession that year than last. Particularly was this Mrs. Anna Leinbach, fdow, on the night of the confessed slayer was the true in the cutlying schools, where pupils reported today who had previously attended township schools. The transfer was found to be due to t of a neighboring city the fact that families residing in the districts which are proposed to be incorporated within the city limits as t drinking jamaica ginprovided for in the annexation measwas obsessed with a ure before the city council at this s he staggered toward time, had taken it for granted that hat night, according to the measure would be passed and so n, which was dragged were taking advantage of the privieven hours of grilling. lege of sending their children to the son he encountered, he city schools Superintendent Hime-Leinbach, who was re- lick stated this morning that nothing the bedside of a sick would be done in the matter until the council took action on the proach was brutally mur-er body was mutilated acted upon favorably. Should the nto a garden plot in the measure fail to pass, however, pupils t to throw suspicion on who have entered the city schools on the assumption that they were now

during the grilling, within the city limits will probably be required to transfer to their former township schools. Catholic Schools Have Mass. The Catholic schools were formaly opened at eight o'clock when high masses in honor of the Holy Ghost rky mist of a gray dawn as handcuffed and led pastors in all of the Catholic The annual retreat for churches. the students in the St. Peters schools will begin tomorrow morning and the steel trust if they refuse to meet continue for two days, Rev. George us and discuss our grievances."

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what was a windless were that the steel trust if they refuse to meet ed to be one of the most gigantic in might, were confirmed today by three by the blaze, with nominal loss swindless in modern finance.

Buildings Consumed. where you first caught continue for two days, Rev. George Chief of Police Moorman, pastor of the St Louis arked, and Schutter began church, Besancon, will be retreat Then the officers crawled master. No attempt was made to re fence surrounding the conduct regular classes in any of the the body was found. schools today, the registration of te prisoner after them A pupils requiring practically all of as lying on the ground in the morning Before the end of the

n in which Mrs. Leinbach week however, classes are expected to be conducted according to the "Aren't you sorry you killed her, Bill?" asked Chief Martin, as they regular program. Popular at Crawfordsville.
The following is from the Craw fordsville Journal relative to Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, who has accepted a position as English teacher "Yes, my God, I am."

Then came the story in all in the Fort Wayne high school. Announcement was made this sat over her until the last quiver had ville high school faculty for the past taining a permit shaken the aged limbs. To make the ten years Miss Cunningham has ctime appear to have been commitbeen one of the most popular memted by a negro, Schutter said he for-ced a handful of cornstalks into the bers of the faculty, both with her felllow members, and with her pupils. Her methods of teaching are of the Qui Vive Latin club in the high school which has meant much in fostering WITH RESERVATIONS ease and confidence in class room work, and some of the best of the high school debaters owe their success along these lines to the organi-

Miss Cunningham will be greatly delegation has sent a note to the missed not only in the high school here, but by the citizens of the town, intention was to sign the Austrian as well. Her charming manner, and personality have won her a host of friends here, who will be very sorry

Several County Schools Start. Several county schools started this morning and the others will open one week from today. The schools of the following townships opened Eel River Charles Miller. trustee, Perry, Charles Hartung, trustee, Cedar Creek, Franklin Klopfenstein, trustee, Lake, William Holt, trustee, Washington, Henry Kolmerton, trusee, Aboite, John STATIONED IN SIBERIA (B: Associated Press)
TOKIO Friday, Sept 5.—Japan is not planning to withdraw troops from Zitzman, trustee, Adams, G E Schaper, trustee, Jefferson, Julian Siberm, according to an official state. Gremaux, trustee, Jackson, Joseph E "Far from considering the with- Baldwin, trustee, Pleasant, David ment, the statement said rawal of troops from Siberia," the Felger, trustee, Marian, Charles Villa, with Martin Lop drawal of troops from Siberia," the Felger, True trustee: Madison, John Couev.

hing Returns From Honors In
Europe to Fresh Honors In His Own Country

RESERVATIONS NOT General Pershing Returns From Honors In



Gest John J. Pershing, the latest portrait of him.

When congress conferred the permanent rank of general upon John J Pershing he became the fourth man to hold that coveted title in the army of the United States The other

nas been written about Fershing and his life and history are so fresh in the public mind that it is difficult to tell the average American anything new about the man who commanded the great army on the battlefields of Europe
When some of Pershing's friends

speak of his rise to a position of great military importance in world annals, they refer to a story quite commonly told of Charles M Schwab, the ironmaster, who is said to have remarked to his old Scotch gaidener, a friend of his childhood

"You never expected to see me in this place, did you?" And the gardener is said to have replied.
"You never expected it yourself."

As late as the time of the Russia-Japanese war in 1904, Pershing, over Japanese war in 1941, reishing, ox, 40, still was a captain in the regular army. His associates say he never gambled, but always kept plugging at his job. Reams and reams have the still a shout how he took a been written about how he took a prominent part in the pacification of the Philippine islands and how President Roosevelt made him a brigadier general jumping him over the heads of exactly 862 other men who were senior to him on the service

roll.
When Pershing took the punitive expedition to Mexico after the bandit Villa, he became the only living offivilla, ne became the only living onlecer in the American army who had commanded any body of troops so large as a brigade in anything approaching action. It is true that the late General Funston commanded more than a brigade on the Vera Cruz as the representative of the people of the United States.

more than a brigade on the Vera Cruz expedition, but Funston's troops never got into action.

From the time Pershing graduated from West Point in 1886 he had his full share of active and waluable service in the army. Like his classmates, he immediately was plunged into the Indian wars. He entered a campaign against the great Apache chief, Geronimo, who for many years had kept the great southwestern country almost closed to immigration by his skill and bravery 1t was in those campaigns that many of the young American army officers re-(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS KILLED FIGHT FLAMES TWO HOURS IN FINAL PREPARATION

Fires on Battleship New Mexico and at Jefferson Barracks Are Fatal.

MANY ARE BADLY BURNED (By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 8 -Departure of the U. S. S. New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet for northern waters today, may be delayed as Mexico was to have left at 6 o'clock this afternoon with six destroyers for Port Angeles, Wash, points of rendezvous for the fleet.

Confirmed By Officers.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 8 -- Reports of the death of three members which had become a roaring fur-CHICAGO, Sept. 8. Four persons of the crew of the U. S. S New Mex- nace, from spreading to the rows of were alleged by police to have con- ico, flagship of Admiral Hugh Rod- houses on either side of the row of entirely right when he said the coverage here today to complicity in man, and the injury of forty others barns, and this was successful as entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of entirely right when he said the coverage to the row of the row in a fire aboard the vessel here last only two of the houses were damaged

> According to A F Billy, chief gun-.. William M. Savage, engineman, second class.

A. Hilario, George G Dixon, mess attendants, third class.

The most seriously injured despite action of the New York Fedcration of Labor which proposed to
call it off for a few months"

Evidence snowed, it was said, that
the schemes included development of
a 400 acre tract of zinc land in Miscall it off for a few months"

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Lieutenant Commanders P L Carsouri and the selling of bales of
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Souri and the selling of bales of
worthless stbck. ows and Miller, Gunner Brittenbach All were victims of suffocation with \$10. the exception of Savage, who was drowned in the ice machine room, bara Stahl, two story frame barn loss tions. They will point out that this ecording to Billy.

estimated at \$100,000 At Jefferson Barracks

(By United Press)

JEFFERSON BARRACKS Mo.

AMERICAN DELEGATES

agreement reported in Britishpiess crossed wires by which the United States and England guarantee Belgium against Ger-

SEPTEMBER 10 AND 20'

NEEDED HE HOLDS

As the central American figure in the world war, with the single exception of President Wilson, so much has been written about Pershing and his life and history are so fresh in Metropolis Is Rather Cool to Chief Covenanter—Starts in the Northwest.

> treaty were argued against today by President Wilson before a crowd estimated at 5,000 He said there was no need for res-

ervations The Monroe doctrine is "authenticated" in the treaty by all the great nations of the world, he said, therefore there is no need for a Montoe doctrine reservation. He wanted to know if those who favor a reservation for quick withdrawal from the league of nations were such "poor patriots" that they thought the United States would not fulfill its international obligations A reservation to exempt domestic questions from the league of nations would be superfluous, he declared. Domestic matters are not interfered

with in the treaty, he said.
Wilson finished his speech at 10.50 a. m.
There was a small crowd to greet Wilson in the streets and there was little applause Wilson started speaking at 10.45

the United States.

Starts For Northwest.
(By United Press)
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S
TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO SIOUX

(In United Press)

AUDITORIUM, OMAHA, Neb, his opposition to all peace treaty reservations and asserted he would gladly make any sacrifice to assure ratification, President Wilson this afternoon invaded the northwest in his campaign for acceptance of the document.

His next stop will be Sioux Falls, S D, where he speaks tonight
Then he will proceed to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

No Platform Talks.

(By Associated Press.)

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 8.—
Carrying his appeal for acceptance of the peace trenty into the heart of the Noithwest, President Wilson began today a week of travel that will take him over the Peackies and all the way. him over the Rockies and all the way to the Pacific coast. Two addresses were on the president's crowded schedule again to-

day, one at the auditorium at Omaha, Neb., and the other at an evening mass meeting at Sloux Falls, S. D. Departing at midnight from Des Moines, Ia., where he had spent Sunday, the president reached Omaha some hours before the address, but he wanted to sleep late and local plans had been adjusted so as to give him a full night's rest.

a full night's rest.

It was principally on account of a slight cold which injured the president's voice that Dr. Cary T Grayson advised against rear platform

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FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE BLOCK

Destroyed in a Blaze Sunday Morning.

Fire discovered at 10 20 o'clock building at the rear of 816 East Lewis dent Wilson is arguing before the street, spread rapidly through the country on the basis of what he

scene, where the flames were rapidly eating their way through the build-Connections were quickly made but the flames had gained such chadway and the buildings, all of which were frame, were so dry that for nearly two hours the fire raged uncontrolled

The fire was discovered after if had gained some headway in the twodeath of three men and injury to story frame barn in the rear of the many others. The men were either house of John Baier, 816 East Lewis electrocuted or drowned. The New street. The blaze was caused by sparks from the chimney of the house which ignited the dry sningle root and spread rapidly. An alarm was quickly turned in but the intensity of the fire and the dryness of the buildings caused the blaze to rapidly which ignited the dry shingle roof spread down the entire block Efforts were made to keep the fire

Buildings Consumed.
A list of the buildings consumed by the blaze is as follows

816 East Lewis, owner Joe Hubry. two story frame barn, loss \$200 818 East Lewis street, owner H Digman, two story frame barn, loss \$150, in rear of house occupied by United States was a challenge to were W Anderson

822 East Lewis street, owner H M maintain that the presence in Rus-808 East Lewis street owner Bar-

one story frame barn loss \$25, in rear

of house occupied by ('Ailler armed force into foreign territory be-JEFFERSON BARRACKS Mo. most stubborn and dangerous of Sept. 8—One man was burned to many months burned flercely and death and six soldiers were seriously was brought under control shortly injured, when fire broke out at the before 12 o clock. Only the quick One brick building was destroyed partment confined the blaze to such limits and kept it from destroying some of the houses adjoining partments 2 and 4 were called to the

conference deny all knowledge of an The cause given for the blaze was speech will be before the Hamilton CZECHS MAY NOT SIGN

TREATY WITH AUSTRIA

SEPTEMBER 10 AND 20

(Bt. Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Havas)— The state council of Czecho-Slovakia has urged the government of that county parish sept. 8—(Havas.)—Active not to sign the treaty of peace cording to the Echo. De. Parish the with Austria if the solution of questions to the Parish the best toom relative to the Teschen district member. Senator James A chamber of deputies will ratify the tions relative to the Teschen district minority member "Senator James A peace treaty September 10 and the is not satisfactory according to a Zu-Reed democrat, of Missouri, opening senate will take similar action Sep- rich dispatch printed in newspapers

SENATE WILL **CONTINUE FIGHT**

Two Houses and Five Barns Borah and Johnson Will Speak in Leading Cities of the West.

WASHINGTON, Sept 8-Presientire block with a complete loss of five barns and nominal damage to two frame houses

Two departments rushed to the treaty are preparing to make. Senators Johnson, Borah and Mc-Cormick were making final prep-

arations today for their trip

which they will carry their arguments "to the country Johnson is preparing to answer every point made by the president on his tour. Responding to the vein of altruism brought out by Wilson in his recent speeches. Johnson today

"I deny that he is more altruistic than I am But I will not bury my American ideals under the imperialism of Europe and Asia I would leave them free to be exercised in their best time. The president's ideals were abandoned, beaten at the peace conference Every idealistic utterance he made was utterly whipped and eliminated by the im-

perialistic aims of those who wrote the treaty"

Johnson declared the president was enant was greater than the govern-

"And the question our people want to decide" he continued, " is whether they want to substitute this supergovernment of a league of nations for our republic"

The senator said he considered that giving Great Brltain six votes in the league assembly to one for the self-respect and patriotism 820 East Lewis street, owner position of this question would be a real test of Americanism, he de Both Borah and Johnson will

Brown two story frame house, lass sia of several thousand American soldiers is an example of what may be expected under the league of nais an entirely "undeclared, undis-Official confirmation of the fire and deaths and injuries resulting therefrom was lacking. The damage was the damage was the complete by Walter Magers actificed. They will attack the principle of the principle 819 Hugh street, owner G Lindon, ciple of a president setting such a precedent as arbitrarily sending ar cause of a strictly internal situa-

tion
"What will make bolshevikis any quicker' asked Senator Johnson, than such a policy of sacrificing American lives in an undeclared

In addition to speeches at Chicago Indianapolis, St Louis and Kansas, previously ennounced. Johnson will speak at Des Moines, Sloux City and KNOW NOTHING OF PACT An automobile belonging to M C Fivsinger 2406 S Harrison street caught fire at the corner of Taber Washington advisable, the senator will then continue to the coast PARIS, Sept 8—Members of the day afternoon but was extinguished speaking in Spokane, Seattle, San American delegation at the peace conference deny all knowledge of an The cause given for the black of \$40. club in Chicago, Wednesday noon Johnson, Borah and McCormick will then speak at a night meeting The senator will not have a spe rial train or a special car for the

Reed at Akron.
(B) United Press)
AKRON O Sept 8—Assailing

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ULUDEU DI DININE Wives of Carranza's Generals

Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Companies Forced - to Shut Down.

STEELMEN ARE GOING OUT

(By Associated Press) SCRANTON, Pa, Sept. 8—The thirty Delaware and Hudson Coal thirty Delaware and Hudson Coal cred as the home and prefers Mexico company anthracite coal mines in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, employing 20,000 men and boys, are today closed by a strike

The issue involved is that brought out ten days ago when the miners of the Carbondale district, numbering nearly 4,000, quit work in protest against excessive dockage, too frequent lay-offs of groups of men for alleged dirty coal and the use of mechanical loaders.

Steelmen Going Out.

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—"If President
Wilson got a kick in the face like we did, he probably would want to star something. That's just the thing we are going to do-call a strike against us and discuss our grievances."

Thus said John Fitzpatrick, pres-Thus said John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of raid on their suite in a downtown tee for organizing steel workers

"We have organized 150,000 of the iron and steel workers. They have alleged swindle may have reached voted to strike and we are going to \$3,000,000. set a date for it. It's got to come,

Organizers Fined.

PITTSBURGH, Sept 8 — Four organizers of the American Federation of Labor, including "Mother" Jones were fined \$100 by Mayor James S morning of the resignation of Miss Crawford, of DuQuesne, a suburb, for Elizabeth Cunningham, teacher in attempting to hold a meeting of steel Latin and English on the Crawfords—workers yesterday without first ob-

> Quiet In South. (By Associated Press) CHARLESTON, W Va., Sept 8 -Peace and quiet again reigned throughout coal district in this sec

tion of the state from reports and appearances today, after severar days of anxiety and turbulance, due appearances today, after several days of anxiety and turbulance, due to thousands of miners stopping work and taking up the march into Logan county with the avowed pur-Logan county with the avowed purpose of forcing the non-union field

VILLA FORCE REPORTED WIPED OUT ONCE MORE

three successive engagements General Manuel Dieguez, commanding Cairanza forces in pursuit of Pancho Villa in the state of Durango, has completely wiped out Villista cavalry according to a statement given out by Mexican Consul Meade Fierro here Carranzistas killed 356 Villa fol-

lowers, capturing 800 horses a large quantity of ammunition and equip-Villa, with Martin Lonez, his ch ef lieutenant, and eighty men, escaped China, the committee attitude is un- may necessitate the sending of rein- trustee, Monroe, Payne Morgan, into the mountains pursued by light necessary insulting and provocative," forcements to that country."

MEXICO DEAD RATHER THAN MEXICO UNWORTHY

Try to Stir Up National Feeling.

"ASSUME MEN'S DUTY"

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Sunday, Sept. 7.-A patriotic manifesto was issued to-day by the National Council of Mexican Women It declares the organ-ization "considers the country as sa-

Mexican women, the manifesto declared "will assume the men's duty a result of a fire in one of its com-toward the fatherland if the men fail partments which resulted in the The officers of the organization are wives of prominent Mexican generals.

THREE MILLION DOLLAR SWINDLE IS UNCOVERED

what authorities said evdence show-Labor and chairman of the commit- hotel had been conducted by state's ner's mate the dead are: attorney's aids. Police estimated the extent of the

THE WEATHER

Evidence showed, it was said, that

For Fort Wayne and Vicinity; Fair continued warm tonight, Tuesday For Indiana Fair, continued waim tonight, Tuesday fair, cooler n north portion

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GALVESTON, Texas, Sept 9—In Extremes of temperature

Highest during the 24 hours ending at

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Total for the 24 hours ending at 7 a m

Total since the first of the month, The stage of the Maumee River at ? a m was 2 feet The sun sets today at 7 03 p m. The sun rises tomorrow at 6 15 a m. tember 20.

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former commander of the Pennsylvathe historic liberty bell. tually every city and town of import-gruesome details of how he grabbed ance in this country. Alaska, Porto the crippled woman by the throat,

KALAMAZOO MAN ADMITS **KILLING DETROIT WOMAN**

RUMANIA WOULD SIGN Bessie Voeth, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the fessing to Sheriff Eaton that he shot the woman twice shortly, before a treaty with reservations. The su-preme council this morning took the evening of August 1, last Sentence probably will be passed tomorrow It appears unlikely that such a sig-

OF AMERICA'S ATTITUDE JAPAN TO KEEP TROOPS (By Associated Press)

and the like, and they are securing a large fund with which to put on these features. In the meantime,

the intervening time will present three Suburban days—Setember 11, 13 and 25—and the News and Senti-

Peter A. Thompson Writes

Letter From France. Word has been received here that Corporal Nelson Thompson, of the In an interesting letter to E. W.

Peirce, general secretary of the Fort headquarters company, Eighteenth U. S. infantry, of the First American Dison, former secretary of the Allen vision has arived in the United County Abstract company, lauds in States, after many months in France. no uncertain terms, the work of the The popular young non-commissioned officer, who is the son of Mr. and The letter was written Aug. 11 at Paris, when he was able to personally witness the work of the "Y" in the Y. M. C. A., in the army overseas. with the work of the 1 m of a German gas attack, overseas service. The letter reads as tim of a German gas attack, follows:

"My Dear Mr. Peirce:

"I received your letter of July 17 war against Germany. He left for and was very much pleased to know overseas a short time after enlisting that the 'Y' at home is keeping pace and has been in France and along with the 'Y' over here in behalf of ted in some of the hottest engage-ments of the war, and returned to

"Their experience has given them ments of the war, and returned to new ideas concerning life. They expect and demand bigger and better been a patient in army hospitals. things and I am glad that you and Corporal Thompson is now at Campthe 'Y' organization at home are Merritt N I and a restant the 'Y' organization at home are meeting these demands and providing the character of service which is sure to attract these young men to your

"Grave and insidious charges were made against the "Y" in its over-seas work, but the preponderous weight of good accomplished by the organization has so over-balanced the errors that the reaction has been swift and sure. The pendulum has swing way back. A situation I feel quite sure the critics of the "Y" did

not realize would occur. "Yes, there were errors made-individual errors—errors in judgment—in several instances errors in or-

ganization, perhaps.
"But, in what great undertaking haven't such errors occurred? And wasn't it reasonable to suppose that not every one of the 8,000 or more individuals engaged in the work

overseas would render a 100 per cent "The facts remain, however, that the principle of the organization was right, that it made an honest endeavor to carry out that principle and that hundreds of thousands of young men know and appreciate the value of "Y" service. The Y. M. C. A. therefore must meet the expectation of these young men by continuing to serve them in civil life, and this I am pleased to note from your letter is

ust what you folks at home are do-"I expected for a time that I might get back in time for the opening festivities of the new building, but this I do not think will be possible now, unless perchance I should

be fired pretty quick or the opening

since the first of May, I have been is in the city on a fifteen day furlough from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Lieut. Johnston hopes to secure his distribution of the "Y" and needless to say this is a very busy department. postponed a month or so.
"Since the first of May, I have been this is a very busy department at the present time. I was working in the field until July 26th, when I came into Paris, having finished the job assigned to me. When I came to Paris I fully expected to be released from further duty and sent home, but Mr. Shillinglaw, who is in charge of the department, said they were in need of more help at the general warehouse and prevailed upon me to remain on the job a while longer.

"My present job is a very 'in tents'

one. To be more explicit, I will explain that I am in charge of the work of salvaging tent frames. They come into the warehouse mangled and broken and it is up to me to get them repaired and properly assembled to be marketed. Eight Frenchmen constitute my repair gang.

"Several shipments of small lots have been made in the past two weeks. One of these shipments, by the way, went to Turkey and another to Serbia. What we are looking for, however, is the opportunity to let loose of a big lot as we are well stocked in second-hand tents and more coming in. It is a real problem to convert some of the 'Y' property into money, and tents seem to be one

"I had many amusing experiences and although it was a hard grind, those three months will always re-· main as pleasant memories.

"Memorial services in honor of our heroic dead were held in the American church yesterday morning and were very impressive. But, let the newspaper man tell the story.

"No, I have not met Mr. Biemer and, in fact, did not know until I read your letter that he had gotten over. I'm glad he had the opportunity to share in the work as he was most anxious to do his bit. That he has been a success is evidenced by the responsible position to which he has been assigned.

"In closing this letter I wish to convey to you my best wishes for health and happiness and also for the



Your Own Judgment

will tell you that a "Jack of all trades" is a master of

For over twenty years our only business has been fitting and making glasses. Ours is a big institution with four Registered Optometrists and a half dozen skilled Opticians whose best and only thought is given to making Meigs' glasses the best in the world.

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Eight different kinds of Electric Washing Machines to select from.

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SOLDIER LAUDS "Y" WORK success of the Fort Wayne Y Well Known Railroad Man and Member "Sincerely. "P. A. THOMPSON." of City Council for Years is Dead

Local Hero Back

tered out of the service within a

Corporal Thompson's father served as an overseas Y. M. C. A. secretary

Near-By Flag Notes

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8.— Jay Wearstler, nephew of Henry Tantlinger, of the south side, arrived

in New York Sept. 4, after spending

tingent of troops to land in France and was among the last to leave,

being a member of the First division.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8.

Ross Tuttle, formerly teacher of manual training in the local high school, arrived here Saturday, after

an absence of more than two years

twenty-one months of which was spent in France. He served with the

engineers in the Third division. He was gassed and slightly wounded while in the service. He was with the American army of occupation in

Local Military Notes

Lieut. Johnston Here-First Lieuten-

Harry Chand'er Returns.-With a

East Lieth street, returned home to-

Sailor Visits Parents.-Lonnie

sician, is visiting his father, Harry

Of the Fort Wayne Turner

Society on Superior Street.

More than 300 will be enrolled in

The following schedule has been worked out for the new term:

First Girls' Class, 6 to 11 Years-

-Tuesday afternoon, 4:45 to 5:45

Third Boys' Class, 12 to 15 Years-

Thursday afternoon, 4:45 to 5:45 o'clock; Saturday morning, 9 to 10

Juniors, 15 to 18 Years—Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:45 to 9

Men's Class-Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 to 9:30 o'cleck. Ladies' Class, Wednesday evening, 8:15 to 9:30 o'cleck.

NIGHT SCHOOL

open evenings. Phone 504.

INTERNATIONAL

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Rotarians Receive Formal

"Invite" to Luncheon.

This morning each member of the

showed a water-color picture of a

telephone operator at work. The operator is saying: "Mr. So-and-So:

sonally conducted tour by 1:30."

This is the second regular meeting

of the Rotary club for the fall sea-

son and preparations are being made for a real Rotary day.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, Sep-

tember 8, the Cafe at the

Chamber of Commerce will

meetings upstairs, 75c.

Also change in luncheon sign

cept Sunday.

formal invitation which

Arrange now to begin

'clock.

the ocean during the war.

He was in the service two

army service, shortly after the declara-

line of government work

than twenty-six months in e. He was in the first con-

short time.

France.



Peter J. Scheid.

Peter J. Scheid, member of the city council for sixteen years from the Seventh ward, and an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad for fifty-two years, died Sunday afternoon at his home at 427 East Dewald street.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST IS SHOWN IN DRY BILL

record of service which includes for Copies of Law fourteen overseas voyages while in the nave, Harry Chan (to), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chandler, 124

Of the Country

LAW MORE LIBERAL NOW

Stouffer, who is now serving his twelfth year in the navy as a musician, is visiting his father, Harry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—From all over the country are coming requests for copies of the prohibition enforce-Stouffer, and sister, Mrs. Joe Savio, of this city. He is at present bandmaster at the Portsmouth naval the senate committee, thus indicating a widespread interest in the changes which the senate committee has made in the measure.

> The bill as finally reported to the senate by the judiciary committee is tore liberal than the house draft in its treatment of patent medicines, lavoring extracts and perfumes and in the regulations affecting physicians. Under the redrafted bill cider will not be affected by the enforcing

nothing in the act shall invalidate until he has formally declared peace the purchase and sale of warehouse and they point out that he cannot receipts covering distilled spirits on declare peace and they point outat Monday afternoon, 4:45 to 5:40 o'clock; Saturday afternoon, 2 to 3 deposit in general or bonded distillery This new provision is designed to take care of a situation that confronts certain bankers that Second Girls' Class, 11 to 15 Years are, so it is asserted, heavily interested in bonded liquor. A bonded First Boys' Class, 11 to 12 Years—Monday afternoon, 4:40 to 5:40 o'clock; Saturday afternoon, 2 to 8 warehouse receipt always has been considered good negotiable paper The new provision will protect this

paper during the war prohibition Second Boys' Class, 11 to 12 Years
—Wednesday afternoon, 4:45 to 5:45
o'clock; Saturday morning, 9 to 10 The bill as revised by the senate committee retains unchanged many of the provisions of the house bill. Among these is the provision that where property is used in violation of war time prohibition an injunction may be issued against the lessee and the property owner. A violation of this injunction may be punished by any judge in vacation, the punishment provided being a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment of not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or by with the new classes now being organized. Office

both fine and imprisonment. The purpose of this provision, the prohibitionists say, is to get at saloon-keepers in some of the cities who continue to occupy the rooms in which they were doing business when war time prohibition became effective. The senate has adhered to the definition of beer, wine or other intoxi-cating malt or vinous liquors as "any liquors which contain one-half of one per cent, or more of alcohol by volume." The anti-prohibitionists have waged their principal fight against this provision of the enforcing law. They have brought to the attention of congress opinions by eminent lawyers to the effect that the definition will not stand in the courts, but the house of representatives as a whole and the committee on judiciary of the senate are dis-playing a willingness to let the defi-Fort Wayne Botary club received a nition stand. The advocates of strict dainty little envelope which contained enforcement legislation say they exnition stand. The advocates of strict pect the language of this provision to be construed to include root beer grape juice and various other so-We surely hope you will come to our Rotary party Wednesday noon, September 10." The invitation, in feminine handwriting, reads: "On Wednesday morning, I am going to telephore you have a few and the second second

called soft drinks where it can be shown that they contain more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol. It is the judgment of the senate committee on the judiciary that the responsibility for the enforcing of prophone you to see if you are surely hibition legislation should be divided coming to our Rotary party and between the department of justice and uncheon. I hope you can come, as the internal revenue bureau of the we are getting ready for a real good treasury department. The internal "Come to the Main street entrance for such policing of the country as is necessary for the enforcing of the legislation and with the department of iustice will rest the responsibility

the girls' social room and then, after of prosecutions.

a little program, we will show you
through the Home Telephone build-The senate committee agrees with the house that it should be unlawful through Kilbourne & Perry, real esfor any person to possess any recipe tate agents, in the Utility building. We promise to finish the 'per- for any person to possess any recipe or formula for making intoxicating iquor and also with the view that, if the home manufacture of intoxi-cating liquor is indulged in. "any a contract with the company to se-room, house, building, boat, venicle, cure a factory site for the erection of uisance and the person maintaining it is subject to heavy line and imprisonment. The senate committee also is of the opinion, and has so provided in the bill, that every person legally permitted under the legisbe open evenings daily, ex- lation to have liquor in his possession shall "report to the commissioner of

prices. Downstairs luncheon at noon, 60c; served for enforcing will, but so far are not for general good time. The meeting is meeting with much success. There not for the purpose of organizing seems to be no coubt about the senare, but just a get-together session and ar Chamber of Commerce. as a whole, favoring drastic legislation evening of fun. Every member tion such as is provided in the house the company is urged to attend.

internal revenue the kind and amount

of intoxicating liquors in his posses-

bill as amended by the senate committee, but with the senators so engrossed with other subjects it is a question when action will be possible. In the meantime, according to the reports that come into the national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon leaugue, war time prohibition is slowly but surely enforcing itself in an effective way in nearly every sec-tion of the country. In a few cities intoxicating drinks are still sold openly, so these reports show, but the number of cities in which this is being done and the number of places in those cities in which sales are being made decrease from week to The wet interests, particularly the

distillers and the brewers, still have large hope that President Wilson will set aside the war time prohibition act in time to enable them to dispose of the stock they have on hand. These interests are now relying on an announcement made the other day by the secretary of war that demobilization of the army down to the number of troops that were in service when the United States entered the war would probably be attained by the

middle of September.

The whiskey-beer interests seem to More than 300 will be enrolled in the school of physical training conducted by the Fort Wayne Turner society, which opened today at the Turner hall, on West Superior street.

The following schedule has been to a request from tankers in certain sections of the country the judiciary committee has written into the bill a provision that declare peace until the senate ratifies the treaty of peace.

In any event, it is now certain that

there will not be a very long period between the raising of the war time prohibition ban and the taking effect of the nation-wide prohibition amendment. The amendment is to become effective on Jan. 20, next. Long before that time congress will have finished the job of providing the necessary enforcement legislation. Indeed, it expects to dispose of that legislation before the present extra-

Best Season in History of Resort Comes to an End.

"The season that ended last night for Robison park is the best in the history of the park, there havinb been approximately 300,000 people who visited the local resort during the season." This announcement was made this morning by officials of the

park. The extremely warm days and nights during the months of June and July drew great crowds to the park, and this continued until the cool evenings set in a few weeks ago, but with the weather warming up seen daily in the coolness of the

park.
Not only were there thousands of people at the park, but there was also money. This was spent freely, and the park closed last night after one of the best seasons in its history Change in Schedule.

As the result of the closing of Robison park, a new schedule has been put into effect on that line ef-fective today. The schedule follows: From Transfer Corner. First car leaves 6:50 a. m.. Sec-

ond car leaves 12:30. Third car leaves 4:30 p. tn. Saturday only car leaves 10:30 p. m. From Robison Park.

First car leaves 7:20 a. m. Second car leaves 1:00 p. m. Third car leaves 5.00 p. m. Saturday only, car leaves 11:00 p. m.

CITY BRIEFS

To Build Additional Factory-The Fort Wayne Waste Paper company of Columbia street, has renewed lease on its present factory site. The property on Columbia street, is owned by Mrs. Thomas McKierman. structure or place" where the liquor a two-story, basement, building as is made or kept becomes a common additional factory building. Specifications call for a building 50x200

> Finishes Inspection—Government Inspector W. WK. Bon Durant has completed his inspection of the office of United States Commissioner T. J

Company E Boys to Mcet-A The prohibition forces are trying to hasten action in the senate on the John Hood, 1156 West Main street, sufficient in the senate on the John Hood, 1156 West Main street.

BIG FALL PROGRAM IS TO START ON NEXT THURSDAY

First Chamber of Commerce Group Meeting Slated for Groups One and Two.

Secretary H. E. Bodine and Assistant Secretary C L. Finley are busy today superintending the work of Fort Wayne Drug Co. Plays sending out announcements for the beginning of the group meeting that starts next. Thursday night, when group No. 1, under Clem B. App, of merce for the first of these big meetings, in the Fall campaign of the Chamber of Commerce for a bigger and better Fort Wayne.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce have been grouped alpha betically, thus avoiding class and bureau confusion. All of the work will be done on the order of a peronal canvass of the members, though by groups, and each and every member at the meeting of his group will have a chance to express his candid opinion of the plans brought by the Chamber for the development of this

At the end of the group meetings a general meeting will be called for the members, at which time the program will be gone through once more and the revised portions added.

There are four big projects before the members of the local organization that are of vital importance. If these are properly handled and put through t will be a grand piece of work for

the year.
The Industrial Plan. Foremost among the four is the industrial plan. This is an enormous project. At this time the city has lost very productive firms through lack of housing facilities for own plant erected, and move into it. Very likely a large sum of money will be raised for this purpose, so that when new and prosperous in-dustries place their hopes on this city, they shall not be disappointed, and will find the welcome hand ready to encourage them in their moves and

assist them.

Should Be Convention City.

Other than the industrial plan, comes the idea that Fort Wayne should be the convention city. This should be, for the city is adapted to this need. With the best railroad facilities, hotel and boarding accommodations, convention halls, points boost for Fort Wayne as a convention city. Already it appears that 1920 is to be a banner year. The annual convention of the Lutheran League of America will be here between July 13 to 20, and over 1,000 delegates and visitors are expected. It is also probable that the United Commercial Travelers will pick Fort Wayne for their convention next year. There is a plan under way to advertise this 'convention city' feature, in the form of clever advertising, by pamphlets, which will be worked out later. Aviation Field Movement.

Next comes the big aviation field movement. There are unlimited possibilities open for this city if an aviation field is obtained, and maintained for the use of flyers, for the next year is going to see the biggest Last, but not least comes the pro-

Last, but not least comes the protection for the city and its people. The world is being over-run with thousands of wildcat schemes, and the sale of such stock. The Chamber of Commerce has taken action in this matter to put an end to the activity in Fort Wayne. There will be more of this work, for with Indiana having no blue sky taw, this state is a favorite working ground for agents and dealers who have a little stock to sell for "nothing."

AUTO FALLS ON BOY; SPINE MAY BE PERMANENTLY HURT

(Special to the News.) GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 8 .- Thursday Orvis Houser and son started to a sale held at the home of a relative and when they arrived at the Henry L. Houser farm, they undertook to repair a spring. The machine was jacked up and one of the rear wheels ROBISON PARK IS CLOSED Removed. The father and elevenwhen it became unbalanced and fell striking the boy in the care.

The Iler ambulance was summoned and the lad rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital. It was found that two vertebras were misplaced. was thought at first that his back

was broken, the limbs seemed par alyzed Drs. King and Klingler operated or the lad and an improvement is noted, but it will be some time before his exact condition can be determined.

The father sustained severe gashes in the hip and forehead. Mr. Houser and family had but re cently arrived from an extended mo

tor trip from Meridian, Mass., visit the former's brother A. FOUR PROJECTS PENDING Houser and family and mother, Mrs. only for the splendid offerings for Wednesday of this week, but to make the fullest success of their stupend-

ANNUAL PICNIC IS SUCCESS

Hosts to Employes.

Forgetting for a day sulphonethyl-diethlmethane, hexamethylinedetrathe App's Shoe Store and Group No. | mine and many other linguistic im under H. E. Bash of the Mayflower possibilities, by which many of their Mills, each composed of about 50 wares are known, the employes of men, gather at the Chamber of Com- the Fort Wayne drug company yesterday gathered in Schroeder's grove, five miles south of the city where with a festive spirit of good-fellowship, an attractive athletic and entertainment program, and certainly not least, a most sumptuous array of tempting viands, the day was elaborately replete with enjoyable features.

Baseball games, in which several different nines contended for cham-pionship honors, horse shoe pitching, various other athletic contests, including a number of original novelties, were greatly enjoyed. One of the firm's big trucks was loaded to the guards with delicacies to eat, as well as a large stock of cigars, etc. which were at the disposal of al throughout the day.

ENTERS THE MINISTRY

Reuben Porter, son of the Rev. J F. Porter, pastor of the Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church, leaves today to accept a charge in the Ohio Methodist conference. Mr. Porter recently returned from France and England, where he served in the United States army. Both of his two brothers, Ernest and Hugh Porter, temporary use, by these firms, until were in the army also. Hugh Porter such time as they could have their is organist in one of the leading churches in Chicago, while Ernest is in the insurance business in this city Mr. Porter filled the pulpit at the Wayne street church last evening taking the place of his father. He was greeted by a fair sized audience and made a most favorable impression. In the morning he spoke to one of the classes of the Sunday school on the churches of England.

Mme Schumann-Heinck Back. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Justice Brandis, of the United States supreme court, a Swiss industrial mission of 224 members, and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heinck, opera singer, were of interest, etc., there is nothing left to do but to back the proposition and among the passengers who arrived dam from Rotterdam. Madame Schumann-Heinck was accompanied by a daughter-in-law and two grand-

SOUR STOMACH CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION

Bother you? Just ask your druggist

They contain only the purest of Roots, Herbs and Barks. The kind the Indians and our grandmothers worth's, Koehlinger's, Meyers', Christian's, E. W. Brandt, 1322 Broadway, J. A. Sigl, 1425 Wells St.

Capital Wanted

By Fort Wayne manufacturing and sales corporation to increase oùtput of product universally used in unlimited quantities. Right party can have active working interest in going concern that promises big returns. Investigation invited. Replies considered con sidered confidential. Box 975, care News and Sentinel.

ARE BUSY ON CELEBRATION

Merchants, However, Are Not

ous style show, which will be given

nel will present each week the offer-Forgetting Suburban Days. ings of the merchants for these great The Fort Wayne Suburban Day CHOLERA IS SWEEPING association members are just now in G. the midst of their preparation not

PETROGRAD IS REPORT

(By Associated Press.)

at the same time as the Fort Wayne STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5.—From two Peace Centennial celebration and exton three hundred persons are dying position, September 29.

The merchants have charge of the daily in Petrograd from cholera, aclowntown celebration event, consist- cording to advices from that city. ing of the decorations, illuminations. Owing to lack of medicine and food parades, speaking programs, style many of the hospitals have been show, outdoor comedy attractions closed.

DO YOU KNOW

That census statistics

place Kansas City as the most American of all large cities:

25 CAMPAGE

Large cities:

A GENERAL CLEANING SERVICE

THOUSAND little so-called "cleaning shops" A might be gathered together and they would be no more capable or equipped to give the service and do the class of work we do than the smallest unequipped place among them.





FOURD" Coal Special! LAST CALL

On our West Virginia Coal. Get your order in NOW before it is too late. Remember only seven days in which you may order your coal

At \$7.50 Per Ton Forked

Don't wait till it's all gone or till after the 15th of this month, but GIVE US YOUR ORDER TODAY. We can also make immediate delivery on Chestnut Hard Coal for base burners, also Pocahontas Lump, Egg or Mine Run and many other good grades of coal. It would pay you big to visit our coal yards soon.

'THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE COAL'

Hanover St. and Nickel Plate R. R. Phones 405-3916.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

WE'VE GOT 'EM COMING! Never were the men of this city so alert to take advantage of clothing savings as now. SUITS and O'COATS the greatest values ever \$25-\$30-\$35 Why wait until later when you will pay \$5 to \$15 more? Do what I did -Buy early and Save. Just Right Clothes

Industrial News

Mike Hausbach Has Been With Railroad Since a Boy 14 Years Old.

STARTED SEPT. 10, 1869

Michael Hausbach started to work



10. 1869, just fifty years ago. He began when only a boy, fourteen years old and has been in the service of that company steadily since. He has He states that he is still the job for twenty years yet. n a steam hammer under blacksmith

uperintendent: Franklin Ray was aster mechanic; J. Morgan, genera louse foreman; A. Bennette, boiler shop foreman; Hiram Poyser, car-penter foreman; Herman Bente, paint shop foreman and J. Kickley,

nder blacksmith foreman D. Cammel or one year, Hausbach was transferred to the machine shop and start-ed to serve his apprenticeship. After finishing the apprenticeship, he be-gan operating a machine of his own worked under the first year of his employment, are dead, with the ex-ception of J. J. Kickley, who still lives in Fort Wayne and is known to

FEW INJURED.

G. E. Plant on Broadway Show Exceptional Record. ccording to a report issued by

Wayne works, only 100 lost time on account of accidents. Accidents ocpurred in the 66 departments of the factory during the last six months. Considering that there are several-thousand employes in this plant, the tatement becomes more interesting.

The result of the efforts of the company to make working conditions safe and the care of the employes to avoid accidents is shown by these are collective

six months of this year: lost time accidents: twenty-six have had two accidents; seven have had three accidents; five have had four; lost time accidents during the six

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN.

IN SHOPS FOR FIFTY YEARS

| Works beginning with October 18, to stimulate interest in the safety movement in connection with safety guarding employes of the roads. Such good results have been obtained through the last two years and through the campaign of a week. able to spend an other period of inensive study in this matter.

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION MEET.

Managers / From Various States Gather at Warsaw. Members of the Traffic Men's and Kentucky will gather at Warsaw

on September 16 for the first meeting since June 13, which was held in Akron, Ohio. Traffic Manager J. A. Greenland, of the Fort Wayne and spent at Peabody, Kas. orthern Indiana Traction company,

which are usually held every two months, is to determine freight and assenger conditions between lines' nterline tickets, baggage and freight he trouble of changing cars at every to work today. hem of the rapid shipment of bagage and freight.

It is thought that the interstate passenger rate will be taken care of at this meeting, thus allowing pasngers to purchase their tickets from the starting point to their destination in any of the above states mentioned. preparatory to outlining next years repair work. Tomorrow will be spent

CHALLENGED TO CONTEST.

E. T. C. Wants to Play Lincoln Life
Team.

Manager Harry Bennett of the baseball team of the General Electric company, Fort to the base to most the Lindoln Life team.

Clarence Koch, who has been employed in the distribution department of the General Electric company, Fort

The General Electric team is champion of the Industrial Twilight league and feels that it is proper to stage a game with the Lincoln Life team, which has been considered city champions and which has been meeting with success with out-

of town opponents.

If a game is staged between these two champions the affair will be con-sidered a great event with local base-

MARRIED MEN WIN.

Events at the E. T. C. Picnic. The married men proved, Saturlay, that they still know how to josgrounds, where the male employes of the General Electric company held their picnic. The games were, bethe married men and the single nen and resulted in a score of 9-2 for the first game and 2-1 for the

E W. Lakeman took the first place in the trap shooting while eight con-testants tied for first and second. The small motor production department won the inter-departmental relay race, the apprentice school falling second. J. J. Morell and H. F. Brown were the respective captains

Daily Doings in Harrison Hill

Hilgeman & Schaaf are preparing a map for publication, showing the lots in Harrison Hill that have been sold to date and also those which re-main unsold. The sold lots are solid black and the unsold lots are in white. The few remaining white lots show in a startling way how rapidly the properties in Harrison Hill are being sold during this final sale.

buy Harrison Hill property, the best

If you expect to buy southside one has had six, and one has had property within the next ten years nine. There has been a total of 100 do it now, and select one of the re-

with interest the building of the model six-room home on Cornell Cir-Ratiroads all over the United States cle and Hoagland avenue. Have you special campaign for seen it? Why not do it today?

The different members of the committee in charge report that the

RETURN FROM VACATIONS. Miss Marguerite Brown, multigraph operator in the distributing department of the General Electric com-

pany, Fort Wayne works, returned cation at Tri-Lake. A. J. Morrel, machinist in the tool turned to work this morning, after a

vacation of one week at Rome City. Martin Welsh is again at work, as brake shop, after a vacation of one reek, spent at Van Wert.

Henry Honeck, of the drafting de-partment of the General Electric work this morning, after a vacation After a week's vacation spent at Rome City, A. J. Morrel, machinist in the Pennsylvania tool-room, returned

INSPECTING BRIDGES.

Superintendent Otto Schroll, to-gether with F. H. Mitchell, master the Pennsylvania railroad, spent torepair work. Tomorrow will be spent inspecting bridges on the west end.

tered upon his new duties in the ac-

ffair was highly successful and that he day was thoroughly enjoyed by J. P. Pluamanns, foreman of the patternmakers in the Pennsylvania shops, is away from his duties on a

the distributing department of the General Electric company, on Broad-way, is on a three weeks' vacation. will spend most of the time at Joplin, Mo.

ENGINES REPAIRED.

The following engines have been epaired and restored to service from the erecting show of the Pennsylva-nia railroad in the last week: 7040, 11, 9003, 7184, 9009, 7800, 7205, 9406,

SHOP AND RAIL NOTES. F. S. Dray, helper in the Pennsyl-

vania blacksmith shop, is off duty to-day, on account of illness. M. J. Gasgins, laborer in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, has re-signed to return to school. P. J. Plee resigned foday as laborer n the blacksmith shop of the Pennsylvania railroad.

C. E. Hobrook, chief messenger in the office connected with the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, resigned to return to high school. Carl Vordran was hired today to work as clerk in the office of the

Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

Machinist W. E. Schuster and wife are going to Chicago for a few days. He is employed in the Pennsylvania

work today, in the Pennsylvania precting shop, because of the death of is father.

Machinist M. C. Elder, employed in

High Grade Tailoring

At Popular Prices

OUR STANDARD PRICES THIS

FOR SUIT OR OVERCOAT TO ORDER

after receiving a promotion

GOOD, pure wool, honestly tailored A garment to individual measure as low as \$30—the finest materials from the leading looms of America and Europe for \$60. You will not get the full force of what these prices mean until you compare them with what readymade and tailored clothes command this Fallwhen this knowledge becomes general we predict a bigger demand for Monahan Tailored Clothes, than at any time in the history of our business. Watch for the verification of this prediction.

The Tailor

726 Harrison St.

Opp. Anthony Hotel

account of sickness in his fam-ON VACATION. ily, P. D. Reese, Pennsylvania ma-chinist, was off duty today. C. W. Kronmiller, toleman of the F. H. Lageman, Pennsylvania boil-planing mills of the Pennsylvania ermaker, returned to work this morn-

ing, after an absence of nearly a E. H. Smythe, apprentice in the Pennsylvania boiler shops, resigned

F. Kawmer returned to work this morning, after an absence of two weeks, caused by an injury received in the boiler shop of the Pennsylvania railroad, where he is employed. P. Carter, Pennsylvania passenger engineer, has returned to work, after a short absence,

R. E. Dowing, Pennsylvania freight the Pennsylvania lines, returned work today, after a short absence. yard fireman, was not on duty to-

day. Engineer G. L. Kruse, employed in to report for work today on account of illness,

John Magner, Pennsylvania freight a short absence. was unable to report for duty today,

K B Briggs, Pennsylvania freight frieman, was off duty today, because

Post Card Photos taken

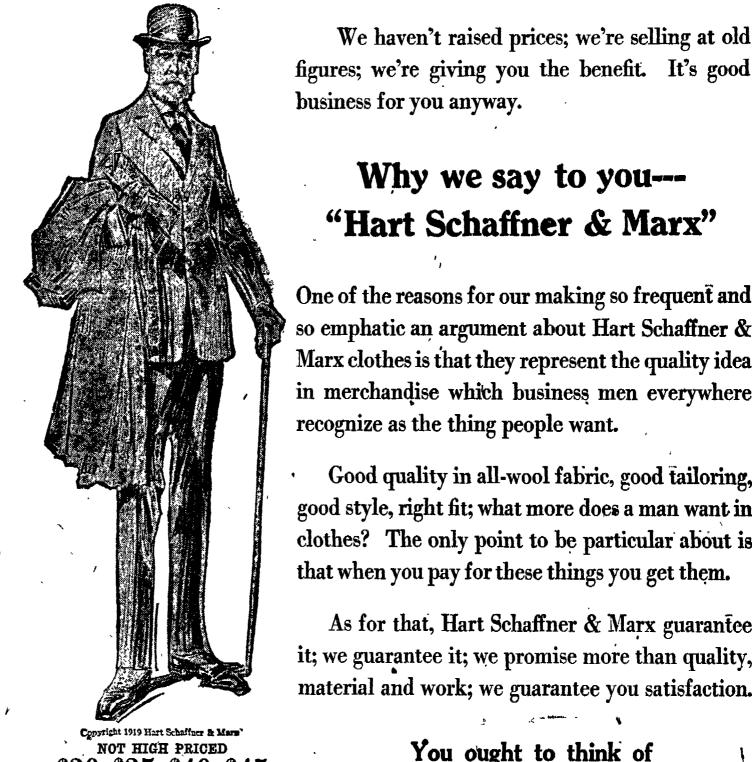
826 Calhoun St.

Resigns Position. Wiltse, city street commissioner, resigned his position Saturday to take Manufacturing company. The city Asia Minor is a promising virgin refused the increase of salary from field for agricultural machinery. For \$900 asked by him and other em- the first time in its history tractor A successor has not been

You are particular with your eats, so you ought to be with your smokes. Try day or night. Erwin Studio, Charmer, 10c, and Havana Seal, 7c, 3 for 20c. Wholesale price same as usual. BLUFFTON, and, Sept 8—C. S. W. J. Steckbeck, Manfacturer. Phone 6427.

"Is this good business," we're asking business men

PIGHT now the stocks we bought for fall are worth a lot more than we paid for them. Market prices have gone up. Should we take advantage of that and charge more? We think not.



business for you anyway.

We haven't raised prices; we're selling at old

Why we say to you---"Hart Schaffner & Marx"

One of the reasons for our making so frequent and so emphatic an argument about Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes is that they represent the quality idea in merchandise which business men everywhere recognize as the thing people want.

Good quality in all-wool fabric, good tailoring, good style, right fit; what more does a man want in clothes? The only point to be particular about is that when you pay for these things you get them.

As for that, Hart Schaffner & Marx guarantee it; we guarantee it; we promise more than quality, material and work; we guarantee you satisfaction.

> You ought to think of them as your clothes

Patterson-Fletcher Company

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Store That Does Things"



Fort Wayne is proud of her stores and proud of her merchants because of their

methods of doing business. It is you and your confidence in their business methods that helps them give you more for your money. Fort Wayne merchants want your confidence and your patronage, but only in such measure as they deserve by serving you best. To this end, seventy-seven members of the Fort Wayne Suburban Day Association ask you to do more of your shopping not in Chicago, Detroit, or some other large place—but in Fort Wayne or with your home merchants.

trip through them at this time is particularly interesting. Intelligent, courteous salespeople offer you a willing service, glad of the opportunity to serve you. Comfortable and cosy rest rooms and other conveniences make shopping in Fort Wayne stores a pleasure. Watch the newspapers for the offers of the merchants, and come this Wednesday.



Ft. Wayne Suburban Day Association of the Chamber

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And then there are some propositions that are Plumb crazy.

Is not the League of Nations also a guarantee against the recurrence of the Spanish influenza?

President Wilson expects to get back to Washington by October first. And where will he go from there?

Possibly you have noticed how the activities

of the bootleggers grow beautifully less with the diminishing supply of the oil of joy. There certainly has been nothing developed

by the government control of the railways that inspires the public with a desire to perpetuate that nuisance. Still it is well to remember that the last few

days have been great weather to ripen the corn

and that every bushel of corn that is saved is

worth while.

President Wilson en tour attracts crowds of course. Andrew Johnson did the same on his famous "swing around the circle," but they are

We take it from the vaporings of the opposition press that if no new tax law had been passed there would have been no necessity to raise the tax levy. Could any assumption be more sublimely idiotic?

One million of the people of Egypt fought with England against Germany, having been drafted for service by the British government. In case we have war with Japan at some future Japan will draft from Shantung to fight against import.

appeal" to the people enjoys the advantage of leased for a year after an occupancy of eight Hines.

and the needs of men, and resolutely offers his until such a time as he can sell it. league as the remedy. Charlatan and mountebank, he desperately struggles against the adverse fate that is bearing down upon him and in his frantic effort to avert it, he swings to wild extremes.

AN ACCOUNTING DEMANDED.

and every item in the "accounting" rendered single child at a first class institution. by the president through Secretary Tumulty is The truth of the matter is that it is a mystery which it was going, there would be presented in figures so round and

"ONLY A TEMPORARY STEAL."

not telling the truth, bad as his defense is. For the handsome thing. he knows, and knows well, that Japan's promise Any other assumption is vain, idle, and idiotic. aware than President Wilson himself.

It will be recalled that when England as carelessness. sumed sovereignty in Egypt it was upon the disland on the Nile country is more firmly fastened than ever. And we have today the complaint made by an official representative there, that Eng-

lish rule is proving an abomination in that it permits the shameless exploitation of the country and the people. If England, a great and enlightened nation, follows such a policy in Egypt, what may we expect from the greedy, grasping, and unscrupulous Japanese in Shantung? The idea of them relinquishing that province so rich is resources and so important strategically is simply preposterous. Calmy and dispassionately we say it, President Wilson has assisted in eliminating Prussianism in Europe, only to lend a potential hand to its establishment in Asia. His policy has been a crime against the cause of humanity and an aid to the sinister aims of the last great autocracy on earth. Instead of "making the world safe for democracy," he has made it distinctly unsafe.

RENTAL PROPERTY.

A correspondent of this paper laments the scarcity of rental property in Fort Wayne and wants to know if there is not some method by which the owners of vacant houses can be forced to lease them instead of holding them for sale. No such procedure is known under the Indiana law and while the owners of such property may be criticised and lampooned, the fact remains that they, too, have a tale of woe they can unfold. The statutes of Indiana unfortunately have been framed in a lop-sided fashion. They protect the interests of the tenant and accord the landlord no security whatever. Under our laws it is possible for tenants to jump their rents, break their contracts, and retain possession of property for a long period after which they have ceased to pay rent, while the landlord is forced to stand to one side and vainly rage. Property may be abused shamefully without the landlord having recourse, and altogether the provisions of the crowds that are neither cordial nor sympathetic. Indiana law are entirely one-sided and prejudicial. This paper has knowledge of one citizen of Fort Wayne, a philanthropic minded gentleman, who three or four years ago erected six or eight residences on the south side for rent. These were all of them modern and all of them rented at a reasonable figure. Yet today he has sold his last piece of property and a more disgusted man it would be impossible to find within the corporate limits. His tenants jumped their rent, broke their contracts, and outrageously used the properties they occupied. Not all of them did this, it is true, but the per cent of the time, just how many millions do you suppose bad actors was large enough to dissipate his Japan will draft from Shantung to fight against prospective profits and leave him an actual loss us? The question is one of serious and earnest each year. And yet the people to whom he rented were those of standing and respectability. One man, holding a responsible position in a down President Wilson in making his "personal town concern, secretly left the residence he had traveling about in luxurious state at public ex- months, owing two months rent and leaving the pense. The senators who follow him to reply to water turned on all over the house in the dead his sophistry do not have that advantage. They of winter to freeze and entail a plumber's bill must pay their own way. Not for them are the of \$150. And so it went throughout this land- street is a new sign covering an enpalatial private cars and special trains, and it is lord's experience. Is it any wonder that prop- tire side of a building, which reads as of record that none of them holds any of those erty owners refuse to rent houses and are hold-follows: 4,000 passes issued to men outside the government ing them for sale? Is it any wonder that those employ by director general of the railroads, Mr. with capital flatly refuse to erect residences for rental purposes?

There is reason in all things and we might day's news," their newswriters must be such well known pople as Anna as well make up our minds to the fact that if we Eva Fay, the great Alla Axiom and of the street corner doctor of the yesteryear as are to have desirable rental property available others with equal ability as readers return sand enclose 2-cent stand for the grads about over the country frantically desirable of the future.

W. J. plies are sent direct to the inquirer. he gads about over the country frantically de- in our cities, the laws of this state will have to claiming the virtues of his great league of nations be revised in order to give some measure of pronostrum. It is designed to preserve the peace of tection to the landlord. Men cannot be forced to To the Editor of the News: the world, solve the question of the high cost of living, and prevent bolshevism. Indeed, no social terests and we consequently find very few of ill is there which he does not guarantee it to erad-them going into the landlord game except where icate, and almost prepared are we to hear him they deal in houses of an inferior grade. The and vacant lots. Would it not be a declare that its adoption means an automobile modern house in Indiana becomes a tenement good plan to fix up in some pub-for every man and a pearl necklace for every house only when its owner removes from the city, deeples like the city hall, north woman under the starry banner of the free. He dies, or is forced by some other potent reason seeks out the fears of men, the desires of men, temporarily to rent it. And he rents it then only birthday box,

MINISTERS' SALARIES.

This paper on Saturday last called attention enough to have them cut. There are to the fact that the local ministers as a class are Hanna and Balts and Agnes streets shamefully underpaid. And this condition is not to make 39 % tons of bedding for a peculiar to Fort Wayne. In every other city of cow. I would like to hear from som the country a similar story is to be told. Salaries The amount of President Wilson's expenses at that were always meager and sometimes pitiful the peace conference will total when complete have become under the present high cost of living the magnificent sum of \$2,400,000. At least, a disgrace to the congregations providing them. \$1,575,000 has already been paid out, and there A minister, who usually has a large family, is already a presidential request in for \$825,000 must maintain what is known in the vernacular more on the same account. What aggravates as a "front," and so must those dependent upon continue to get her war risk insurthis gross extravagance is the fact that no ade- him. In other words they must dress respectably, ance if she remarries? P. L. I. quate or reasonable accounting can be obtained live respectably, and maintain a social position. A from the president of the expenditures. It is Indeed, it is expected of them that they pose as in lieu of a cash payment of the true that an accounting is rendered, but it is patterns, and any departure from the required whole amount. It is therefore not true that an accounting is rendered, but it is patterns, and any departure from the required affected by her remarriage, and her rendered in round figures which must strike any standard is certain to elicit complaint and crit- payments continue just as though auditor as absurd. For example, is it reasonable icism from those very persons whose niggardli. she remained single. to suppose that the "preparations for the peace ness is responsible for such a departure. Nor is H. conference" cost an even \$100,000? or that the this all. It is presumed that a minister shall active at the rate of fifty miles an hour, there is a pressure of air against its were an even \$150,000? or that the "political in- average minister does not receive as his salary wings that keeps it up. If it should telligence" cost just exactly \$50,000? Yet each a sum sufficient to pay the college expenses of a suddenly run into a current of air that was blowing at the rate of fifty

presented in figures so round and rosy. This past finding out how the families of ministers would fall. This would be an air may seem very satisfactory to the gang of plun- manage to live, and when occasionally one hears pocket. derers and spenders now in control at Washing of an excellent divine who is "slow pay" it is situation, what does the increase in ton, but it will not appeal very effectively or safe to assume that the reason rests not upon any the cost of living amount to? touchingly to the people who are forced to pay voluntary delinquency on his part but upon his M. A. V. taxes and to buy government bonds to cover the utter inability to meet his obligations. It is not furnished by the National Industrial extravagances indulged in. What these people exaggerating it in the least to say that there are Conference Board, show that, on acdemand is a real accounting, rendered in a busi- today ministers in Fort Wayne who are not paid count of the war, the cost of living. ness-like manner. And the probabilities all are more than enough to provide sufficient food for cent. Thus the individual who was that before they are through with it, they are their families, yet who from this sum are expected receiving \$100 a month in 1914, must now receive \$171 a month to live as well as he did then. dependents, pay doctors' bills, school expenses, Q. What is the most popular tre taxes, insurance, and in some cases rent. What is left is expected to provide for luxuries and to be that the white elm, or American President Wilson, driven to an expression of charity. Honestly, there is that about the situation as a shapely, dignified producer of six a shapely, dignified producer of opinion concerning the rape of Shantung, pro- tion which would be amusing were it not so shade and grows over a large area. ceeds to defend the indefensible by the solemn closely akin to positive disgrace. There is not a Q. What did Brig. Gen. Charles of the Language dominion there will ultimate the congregation in Fort Wayne which is not able G. Dawes do before the war? N. C. mately cease and the territory revert to its rightto pay its minister more than he is receiving and
ful owner, China. In other words he defends there is searcely one which should not do so.

| A. General Dawes was president the world, or to the government of the world, or to the government of the Central Trust company, in the United States. In the late spring the Chicago, before the war. Twenty of 1917 Messrs. Balfour and Viviani.

| A. General Dawes was president the world, or to the government of them was made to a company. In the United States of the United States. In the late spring the chicago, before the war. Twenty of 1917 Messrs. Balfour and Viviani. larceny on the ground that the thief will steal Most of them should double the emoluments and currency at Washington. only for a limited period. In this, however, he is do so, too, without feeling that they have done to be for in motion pictures?

Q. Is it true that the Bible is to but made no mention of the treaties, to be for in motion pictures?

either publicly or privately to the

There are men in Fort Wayne today who go Los Angeles that a motion picture to give up Shantung ultimately is merely a prom- to church and sit under the divine instruction of corporation had been organized by the storm of protestation. I have ministen upon the storm of protestation. ise to silence the storm of protestation. Japan ministers who are paid considerably less than the of making pictures from the stories of ties until carly in February, 1919. has no such intention and unquestionably pro- hands in their factories or the clerks in their the Bible and other religious works. poses to establish herself in Shantung forever. offices—cultured, educated ministers who could chautau use and Sunday schools. command real money in other vocations but who Oriental duplicity, usually subtle and deep, is in cling to the ministry because they feel themselves A. E. J. this instance so thinly veiled as to be perfectly "called." And the pity of it all is that their A. Both names are applied to the transparent, and of this fact no one is better course is made hard for them because they so Same chimal.

O. Who originated the Esperanto meekly submit to the imposition of neglect and language? W. T.

Really, isn't it about time for the ministers first publication on the subject was State was not informed of their extinct promise that her holding was temporary, yet to strike? They certainly wouldn't lose much printed in 1887, and was signed "Dr. near forty years have passed and the grip of Eng. while out and if the rules of their union permitted

Why Teachers Quit the Profession



Private Opinions **Publicly Expressed**

How Do They Do It? At the corner of Main and Barr

"Today's News in This morning Journal-Gazette."

As the Journal-Gazette goes to press at 2:30 a. m. each day and gives "to-day's news," their newswriters must Frederic J. Haskin, director, Wash-

door and a south door and at court doors, all four children from the age of from 21 to 101 could put their pennies in, and by the fall of 1921 we would be able to have the weeds cut or get a party scythe to loan. I would be willing to cut a while until our city gets big A. W. IRELAND.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Does the widow of a soldier

A. The monthly payments which

A. It was recently announced from

Q. is there any difference between woodchuck and a groundhog?

Q. Who originated the Esperanto quired that our government should This language was invented by a Russian physician, Zamenhof. His of the allies.

Q. What is the origin of the of distinguished persons at funerals. 1918, a member of the British House war standards.

carried the corpses of notables from the house to the church and grave. Then it came into general use for all

classes of people.
Q. I note that you say the surname of the Prince of Wales is Windsor. This must be a mistake, ecause all the records I have been able to consult state that the name is Guelph or Wettin. F. W.

A. The surname of the royal family was formerly Wettin, but it was changed to Windsor by a royal decree issued on July 17, 1917. Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the News

address and enclose 2-cent stamp for plies are sent direct to the inquirer.

TRAVELETTE Danzig

to give the city and port of Danzig to the new state of Poland, Danzig observed a week of mourning. All amusements were closed, and dirges he, in the name of "open covenants and other sad tunes were played in openly arrived at," withhold that the restaurants instead of the usual sprightly music.

This spell of municipal depression was intended to express the resentseparated from Germany, for 95 per week of mourning, the city resumed its usual gay life and seemed to accept its fate with resignation, not to say indifference. Danzig, located at the mouth of

the Vistula river, is an excellent port | State and the only one which Poland has, | Sal." It thus becomes the outlet for a nation of thirty-five million people, and as such its importance is bound to Danzig is a very old city. It was an important port long ago, when i

was a member of the Hanseatic League. During the last hundred years it has declined both as a port and as a tourist city, and its recen change of status has really benefited it a great deal.

The city looks its age. It is beau-

tifully built of stone, many of the houses erected by the rich merchants of Hanseatic days still remaining along the streets. Slender towers, grotesque gargoyles, great stone statrways projecting into narrow curving streets, and the rich red of old tiled roofs combine to give the city a peculiarly medieval appearance and atmosphere.

(Harvey's Weekly.) The nation is indebted to Senator

for bringing to notice the other day, during Secretary Lan-sing's testimony before the foreign relations committee, one of the most fascinating problems in all our contemporaneous diplomacy. The facts as then elicited are these: In the summer of 1914, soon after the beginning of the war, certain

secret treaties of great importance were made between the European allies, and especially between Great Britain and France, on the one side, and Japan on the other. These were, as we have said, secret treaties. No either publicly or privately to the sequence, Mr. Lansing, the Secretary of State, remained in complete ignorance of the existence of those when he "heard of them" in Paris,

Now those treaties were of much as to the signatories. They were such as might and indeed should have had much influence upon our diplomacy. Every consideration of courtesy propriety and honor imperatively re ent it entered the war as an associate istence, and did not know of it until three months after the war was end-That must be regarded, on its

cumstance

ed the Secretary of Foreign affairs Mr. Balfour, if copies of all treaties public or secret, made by Great Brit-ain since the opening of the war had been submitted to President Wilson. To that Mr. Balfour replied: "President Wilson is kept fully in-

Now Mr. Balfour was the author of that memorable phrase about the "concrete, congealed, cubical truth," and is indeed a stickler for both ver acity and courtesy. It is impossible to imagine him being so discourteous as to withhold from an ally informa-tion to which the latter was entitled

Some time prior to March 4, 1918 President Wilson was fully informed of the secret treaties between Great

For some reason of his own, how-ever, he did not impart that informa-tion to his own Secretary of State,

That, then, is the problem which

what occult and cryptic reason did supremely important information from his own chief constitutional idviser and the official most interested of all in having it? We are not so much surprised at his refusing to give information to the "pygmy minds" of the Senate, even at the expense of flatly repudiating his own voluntary pledge. But that he should keep diplomatic secrets from his own Secretary of State and colleague on the Peace Commission passes understanding. A former Secretary of State wrote of the "Mystery of Gil-The present secretary is one of personages in a greater Why did not the President the chief mystery. keep his Secretary of State as fully informed as he himself was kept by

Why Living Is High

dent told on Saturday of some of the indications of a falling off in production per man that had come up in Washington. For instance, it was shown that there were 140,000 more employes on the railroads in Decemand wages had been greatly inthat the product of his mills had decreased forty per cent per employe. The same story is told by business

men everywhere. There is a lumber

mill operated by a Kansas City concern, for instance, that was producing 70,000 feet a day five years ago and that now, with the same number of employes turns out 45,000 feet. The owner of a cement mill reports the same situation. A sales organization with a contract for overalls could not get deliveries on time. An investigation disclosed that the factory, employing 700 persons. had been forced to come from forty-eight hour week to a forty-four That meant the loss of 4.800 working hours per week and the cutting down of the product that much. An eastern company handling suits reports a scarcity resulting from a five-day week among the tailors. A few years ago the tailors worked more than six days. That was too long. Now they are going nanies report a large reduction in the last five years in the amount of tonnage produced per man And now the movement has begun to make coal scarce and more expensive by putting in a six-hour day with higher wages—a smaller production at higher cost.

there is going to be less for each family when the product is divided hig, fundamental fact and go off and bark at knot holes if we want to But that will not after the situation It still remains true that there can be no material reduction in the cos of living until we get over the let down that has come since the war Meanwhile however, on March 4, and bring back production to pre

Then came portable hearses which of Commons, Mr. King, publicly ask

formed."

or to be guilty of the least disingenu-ousness in his reply to Mr. King; and of course Mr. King's question applied to the secret Japanese treaty. We are therefore compelled to conclude

Britain and Japan and between France and Japan.

Mr. Lansing, but left him in ignor-ance of it for nearly a year there-

Senator Borah has raised. Why did not President Wilson tell Secretary Lansing about those treaties? For

(Kansas City Times.)

The Star's Washington correspon-

It stands to reason that if the

country produces less clothing and steel and coal and shoes and lumber We can shut our eyes to this

TO A WATERFOWL.

Whither, midst falling dew, While glow the heavens with the last steps of day, Far, through their rosy depths, dost thou pursue Thy solitary way.

Vainly the fowler's eye Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong, As, darkly painted on the crimson sky, Thy figure floats along.

Seek'st thou the plashy brink Of weedy lake, or marge of river wide, Or where the rocking billows rise and sink On the chafed ocean side?

There is a power whose care Teacher thy way along that pathless coast-The desert and illimitable air-Lone wandering, but not lost. All day thy wings have fanned,

At that far height, the cool, thin atmosphere; Yet stoop not, weary, to the welcome land, Though the dark night is near. And soon that toil shall end; Soon shalt thou find a summer home, and rest,

And scream among thy fellows; reeds shall bend

Soon o'er thy sheltered nest. Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven Hath swallowed up thy form; yet on my heart Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given,

And shall not soon depart. He who, from zone to zone, Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, In the long way that I must tread alone, Will lead my steps aright.

-William Cullen Bryant.

Luke McLuke

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Advice.
Too much fool talk," said old man South. Is sure to start turmoil; you must shoot off your fool mouth

Look out for the recoil.' Foiled! The famous cracksman was riding a passenger coach on a railroad le was boasting of his prowess to

the man who sat beside him.
"I can open anything that was ever made," bragged the cracksman. "Then open this window b me," said the other man.

The cracksman smiled and at

tempted the seemingly simple task One hour later he sat down and burst nto tears. He was baffled for the first time in is career.

Same Old Story. Try as he will, he's sure to fall, He's a well-meaning bloke; le'd set the world on fire, but all His plans go up in smoke.

Outsa Be learned; this no man doubts; But now and then you meet a man Who only knows the outs.

Fiction "You have few good fiction writers this country," remarked the Englishman.
"Is that so!" replied the American

Then it is a cinch you do not read the summer resort advertisements."

Famous Dan

-Patch. -druff. -Webster ---iel. -се.

-Cupid. The Wise Fool.

sun," observed the Sage.
"Maybe not," commented the Fool. But there are a lot of fresh people.' Good Dope.

Brace up, old man! Give Gloom the can! Hard Luck can't knock you over!

And wear a grin. And you'll soon be in clover.

Our Joe Miller Contest. Doc Miller, of Brookville, last job. "Wall," replied the farm hand, "it was like this. A cow died, and we had to eat the cow. And a hog died, and we had to eat the hog. And a calf died, and we had to eat the calf. Then the farmer's wife died, and I didn't wait. I quit."

We are ashamed to spring this tale, And yet we hate to duck it;

A fellow gets a little pale Before he kicks the bucket This story, to, so gray with age, Your risibles may vex; man gets nothing when at last

He passes in his checks.

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

"Commencement" is, in high brow thought,
The time of honor winning;

So when one's dead why is he not To all intents "beginning." -Nebraska State Journal. We give you right on all you say, Before the plotlet thickens; We're glad folks don't get dressed

Our servant dresses chickens. -Houston Post. Seeing Things.

You can C. A. Barber in Payne, O. and you can C. A. Singer in Louis-

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Luke McLuke Saya

A young woman can get more out of a man by showing two feet of stocking than an old woman can by doing a Salome dance for him. A lot of men can't understand why their wives order ice these days.

There is no beer to keep cool.

Don't waste any time contradicting a lfar. Let him go shead and he will contradict himself.

ability as a writer when his letters are being read in a breach of promise If every dollar some men had was made honestly they would not be worth more than thirty cents.

One difference between hogs and chickens is that hogs look a whole lot better when they are dressed. Any time you see a Corn Wed runmit that the more Waist the less Many a man who is too Pure and

Holy to recognize his neighbors Here goes around preaching that we shall know each other There. The average man would want to fight if some other man would try to his wife as meanly as he

treats her. If you keep harping on one string

you will find yourself out of tune with the rest of the world. claims that the oldest joke is the one about the farmer who hired a farm long enough. And at 25 she can't get

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Author.

HOW HORSE MEDICINE WORKS.

weak women.

Aloes is a profitable medicine for a duced by habitual use of this horse ber, 1918, than in December, 1917, druggist to sell or a drug-dispensing doctor to give his patrons. The more creased. Yet the amount of freight aloes you take the more you need, the pelvic organs in both sexes, and handled had fallen off. 'The head of and the more you need the oftener a big corporation had figures showing you come back for more pills. Then, too, there is no law against attaching to aloes a legend referring to something an old Indian told grandfather. Aloes moves the bowels, or, as Old Doctor Bunken would say, "purifies

the blood." It is very cheap. an herb, which fact gives it the unquestionable approval of many a gullible fellow. It was originally horse medicine. Some shrewd veterinarian introduced it to the credulous harmless state. The great American

human race. The congestion and irritation pro- knows how much minor illness

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. he has very large tonsils and adenoids.

Last February I wrote you concernegan the use of same in March. 1 have lost 20 pounds and have every reason to be pleased with the results. Your exercises have proved very beneficial and my flesh is getting very firm. After I have walked six miles a day, in addition to the other exercises. I am ready to sleep like a baby at night, and all the nerves in the world could not keep me awake. Please do not use my initials, though

Fat, Nervous, Fabby, Sleepless

ydu wish. Answer-Testimonials can be had or anything under the sun. But the 'treatment" in this case was merely what I have always preached-less Would you like to try it over on your panniculus adiposus? All rightibus, self-addressecus envelopiensis

you are welcome to use my letter if

Adenoid Tissue and Cough.

lific cause of piles, for the drug invariably exerts a congesting action upon the lower bowel, Constipation is a comparatively

medicine as a physic are not confined

to the digestive tract and the lower

factors of annoying functional dis-

turbances of the pelvic organs of men

the business of those who deal in

alleged remedies for weak men and

The habitual use of aloes is a pro-

guarantee an end to it? (Mrs. T. Answer-The presence of thickened or enlarged masses of adenoid tissue n the throat (either tonsils or adenoid body) is a very common cause of harsh cough which ceases only after, the tonsils or adenoids or both have

Can they be responsible for that ter-

ible cough and would their removal

been removed. Circumcision. Is it advisable to have a child circumcised when there is no local irri-Answer-In my opinion circum

cision is required only when condi-tions prevent perfect cleanliness. Bran Muffins. Please print the recipe you some time ago for bran muffins, for intake, greater output. It works, persons of a costive habit. (A. D. B.) Answer-One egg well beaten, pinch of salt, butter the size of a wainut, send the inevitabilissimus stamped melted, one cup sweet milk, one cup wheat flour, one cup wheat bran, one

teaspoonful baking powder. Mix and Our son, six years old, has had a bake in gem tins. (Seven itemshronic bronchial cough for six don't leave out any, especially the nonths or more. The doctor tells us flour, as one ambitious cook did.)

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Amiziah Reed came from Ohic to

Miss Elsie Reed and Mrs. Willia a Kinnsley, all of Lagrange county

Brushy Chapel, president; Archie Reed, Kendallville, vice president;

August, 1920...The first annual re-union of the Cravens family was held

of Harrison Cravens, with about

GARRETT, Ind. Sept. 8-In crank-ing his Ford car, Julius Grigore had

ler, was called and reduced the frac-

ture. It will be at least two months before he will be able to work again.

HUNTINGTON, Ind. Sept. 8-Ezra

Garger, a farmer, living southwest

of Bippus, suffered four fractures of

horse's head when in some manner,

it threw him and trampled on the

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8. Evaline, little daughter of Dot Tras-ter, who resides near the Rouch bridge, in Columbia township, fell

and broke her arm Saturday morn-

Northeastern Indiana

here Sunday atternoon at the

twenty-five members present.

Minor Accidents in

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Sweaters. Girls' Coats-lovely ones. \$2 down on \$30 purchase.

most generous terms will be cheerfully arranged. We do as we advertise says

Menter, 1024 Calhoun Street.

NEWS WANT. ADS BRING RESULTS

MERCURY HITS NINETY MARK JOIN LINCOLN LIFE STAFF The fourth annual reunion of the Reed family was held here Sunday at

City Swelters Under Extreme Three New Physicians in Em-Change of Temperature.

With the top of the mercury column hovering around ninety degrees, Fort Wayne today found no relief from the extreme change in temperature which English, medical director. They are Dr. has been prevalent for several days. B. R. Goldsberry, Athens, Ohio, who According to the local weather bu- has recently been discharged from the reau there is no very pronounced re-lief in sight for the next twenty-four Dr. S. H. Huffman, of Decatur, who was moved to Pennsylvania and later came

Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4 ninety degrees, while the city mopped the heat wave is explained by the cal department of the company. which has been evident for several veeks past. Although ninety degrees is unusual for September it is not the record, for the little red column ouched 97 degrees on September 5

The wind velocity has been fair, registering about 18 miles per hour in the afternoons and staying at about 10 miles in the morning.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hartzell spent were the guests of relatives, Sunday. the meeting place in 1920. ...F. S. Bolyard has returned to his home in Indianapolis, after spending a few days, the guest of local relatives...Mrs. R. E. Kaufman has returned from Winona Lake, where she spent the summer...Mr. and Mrs. farm west of town. Visitors from a nouting at Hamilton lake...

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaff and children, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests at the P. M. Griffin home...

Mrs. Willis Region and son Owen. guests at the P. M. Griffin home...
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Remet and son, Owen;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lupke, of Fort
Wayne, were the week-end guests of
Mrs. Lupke's parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Bell...Mrs. William Hannefeldt is confined to her home with
illness... R. J. Blackwell and family Select the coat you want' pay a feldt is confined to her nome with small sum down and the coat is illness...R. J. Blackwell and family have returned from a visit with Mr. have returned from a visit with Mr. Blackwell's parents at Macy, Ind.. Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Sleet have re-turned from an outing at Richmond, Ind...Theodore Thimlar has begun the erection of his new theater building and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of October. Come all by yourself; you don't need anyone to introduce you at Menter's.

Suits \$25 to \$80.

Come all by yourself; you don't When completed the building will be occupied by the Happy Hour theater, the name of which will be changed after moving into the rew building...Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biddi-koffer, of Garrett, have returned to don't you find it embarrassing sometheir home after spending a few days times to have people asking you to as guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs pay this bill and that bill when you Burkheiser and children have re-turned home from a visit with rela-turned home from a visit with rela-tives at South Bend...Rev. W. W. able to get caught up? Why not re-working about the halter on the Lireberry delivered his first sermon lieve yourself of this unnecessary at the Methodist Protestant church, worry. Borrow enough money from

> WANTED—Motormen harrassing demands, no price seems other employe received a bad cut, too great. Charles J. Steiss, secreand conductors. Ft. Wayne tary-manager of the company can be found at the company's office, 114 West Wayne street any time during the day and he will be glad to explain the full details of the plan.
>
> other employe received a bad cut over the left eye, when their automobile turned over, six miles southwest of the city, Saturday. Fresh gravel caused the machine to skid and turn over three times, landing in a ditch. The machine was badly wrecked.

tor of the church.

the fairgrounds, with eighty-five relatives in attendance. A basket dinner was greatly enjoyed, and in

ploy of Lincoln Life Co.

the afternoon a very entertaining miscellaneous program was carried out, one very pleasing feature being the vocal numbers contributed by the little children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Three new physicians have joined the medical department of the Lincoln Life McDonald, of Lagrange county. Insurance company under Dr. C. H. Reeds are of English descent, the family coming to Maine more than two centuries ago. A hundred years ago some members of the Reed family to Richland county, Ohio, in 1825 heutenant in the army and Major D. H. Shewbrooks, who comes here from West

Milford township, Lagrange county, the temperature registered Point. legrees, while the city mopped Before the death of Dr. Byron A. Barits brow and languished in a heat low, who was killed in an automobile ac-seemingly around 120 degrees. The cident some weeks ago, it was decided raised and threshed the first clover seed ever grown in the county. Among for the seeming intensity of to add two more physicians to the medithe relatives present yesterday were a brother and three sisters, whose ages range from 65 to 80 years They are Mertill Reed, Mrs. David Sigler,

Family Reunion

There have been four deaths in the family during the year, Mrs. Archie HICKSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- The nnual reunion of the Boulton family Reed, Sturgis; Mrs. William Apple-man, Kandallville; Willis Appleman, was held Thursday at the homes of George D, and Mrs. Jane Simmons. Lagrange county, and Mrs. James Representatives were here from Fort Reed, of Strob The oldest person Representatives were here from Fort Wayne. Lagrange, Ind., and Colum-bus Junction, Iowa, besides the numerous relatives in this vicinity. distance were Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. J. Dorsey was re-elected president and George D. Simmons secretary Cochran and daughter, Lucile, of Saginaw, Mich. At the business ses-Beautiful Fall Coats are being Sunday at Huntertown...Mr. and and treasurer, and the home of Mr. sion, the officers elected for the following at Menter's.

Sunday at Huntertown...Mr. and and treasurer, and the home of Mr. sion, the officers elected for the following the meeting place in tage. Brushy

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 8.-

IS NO CRIME TO OWE MONEY

But Better to Owe One Party of his right forearm. Dr. M. E. Kling-Than a Dozen.

If you want \$40, \$50 or \$75 worth Sunday, having accepted the call to the Industrial Loan and Investment of the most stylish fall clothes, the local church, filling the vacancy Company to pay off all those small created by the retirement to private debts and owe only one party. life of Rev. S. Heininger, former pas- and owe only one party.

and owe only one party.

The expense is very small and der Delco agency, suffered a fractured right hip and Fred Wilson, anharrassing demands no price seems

10 per cent of the total.

The Company is not personally owned or controlled by

ferred full authority and sole responsibility for the handling of the Company's af-

from the ranks and risen to cause they have demonstrated unusual ability in their particular division of this highly specialized in-

The Board of Directors measure the success of their trusteeship not by earnings alone, but by the service the Company renders the people at large.

They know that the earnings available for dividends are always in direct proportion to the degree of usefulness and character of service rendered.

It is this ideal of management which has developed the Company to its present pro-

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

QUARTET OF WHITLEY COUNTY BOYS IN BAD

One of Them Is Charged With Housebreaking and Others With Petty Larceny.

ALL WERE INTOXICATED

(Special to the News.)

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8 .-James Washburn and Orville Stout in 1850, his homestead being one of James Washburn and Orville Stout the earliest in the community. He are in jail here and Henry Ward is father and a local attorney. John Galvin, fourth member of the quartet, has left for parts unknown, after having told friends he thought a western climate would be healthier than Columbia City for the time being. They are charged with petty larceny and one of them with house breaking. Young Galvin made and distributed

to the other three boys about one gallon of booze having considerable kick in it. The boys drank it, bepresent was David Sigler, 80, of came intoxicated Friday evening and South Milford. Among those from a went to the home of Louis Smith. Young Stout gained, admittance to the Smith home through a rear window which was not locked. Going to the basement he handed out to Ward and Washburn sixteen quarts of dandelion wine which Mr. Smith had made for home use. Mr. Smith was asleep in the house and heard

Stout called the police and asked them to come for her son who was drunk. When questioned Stout confessed in the presence of the sheriff marshall, deputy prosecutor and Louis Smith to having stolen and delivered the wine through a basement window to Ward and Washburn, who were outside.

Louis Smith filed a charge of house

reaking and petty larceny against Stout and a charge of petty larceny was filed against Ward and Wash burn. The young men are known to have resorted to similar methods in have resorted to similar methods in their efforts to obtain liquor from other homes! No other affidavits have as yet been filed, however. The information was not given forth until Saturday evening because the circ officials hoped to get a line the city officials hoped to get a line on and arrest John Galvin, who is still at large.

War Veteran Picnic.

(Special to the News.)
BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 8.—Several hundreds of Spanish American, World war and Civil war veterans attended. gathered at Boiling Springs in Rockcreek township Sunday for their annual picnic. The big woods was filled with picnickers and the eats were of the very best. The Wells county war band and the Scaffa Bros. fur-BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 8.-John nished music, while horse shoe pitching was one of the principal

> Two hundred and fifty miles British war medal ribbon are to be issued to the men and women entitled to these decorations through recent edicts of the king.

VAN WERT MAN DELEGATE TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 8 .- At the meeting of the West Ohio Lay Electoral conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held at Findlay, Hon, Ernest I. Antrim, of Van Wert, was elected one of the ten delegates, Superior street and returned to her to represent the laymen of the conerence district, at the general quad-

rennial conference that will be held at Des Momes La. May, 1920. Mr. at Des Momes, Ia., May, 1920. Antrim was also chosen as president are in jail here and Henry Ward is of the Laymen's association, that met out on \$1,000 bond furnished by his at the same time and place that the Lay Electoral conference and the church conference were in session Thomas E. Jones, who was the delegate of the Pirst M. E. courch to the Lay Electoral conference was chosen vice-president of the Laymen's asso- lates have been given to the fair, and ciation to represent the Defiance district of the M. E. church.

The Rev. Dr. Damel McGurk was chosen by the West Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference, as minister fct 'son the First Methodist church, of Van Wert. He will begin his pastorate next Sunday and will preach moining and evening. Rev. Dr. McGurk comes from the Walnut Hill M. E church, Cincinnati. Rev. Jesse Lee Corley, who has been pastor of the local church for the past four years, will go to Southern California, there he will be district supervisor of Sunday school work.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. Mr. Folsom Better-According to advice from his home today the condition of Rev. A. J. Folsom is much improved. He is able to be up, but is still in a very weak condition.

Buick Car Stolen.-Mrs. Jacob

Man Struck by Auto.—A man, whose name was not learned, Sunday stepped in front of an automobile driven by F. Lechlen, 513 Leith street, at Highland and Calhoun streets. He was slightly injured but was able to proceed to his home un-

Hurt in Auto Crash.—Alfred Smith, of rural route No., 14, was painfully though not seriously hurt, when an automobile in which he was riding with Lawrence Smith at the ly. intersection of State street and Florida drive, figured in a collision with another car driven by Sam Wellman, 2511 West drive.

Auto and Buggy Crash.—An auto-nobile, in charge of Donald Henry, 1011 Huestis avenue, and a horse and buggy driven by Forrest Braise, col-

Largest Crowd Attends . Fair-A!though there are no figures to show the increase, Traffic Manager J. A. Northern Indiana Traction company people from this section of the state used the interurban lines to go to the state fair at Indianapolis than ever before. This is the first year that for that reason no comparison can be made with actual sigmes but from the amount of traine the lines were exceedingly bus; during the tair sca-

SWimming Pool May Close. less extremely hot weather comes this month, the swimming pool at city will be discontinued. ('laude Cline, who backed the venture, cays

NEWS WANT ADS

he did not get his money back, but has the pool leased for another year,

and if it is opened again he will make extensive improvements.

Sell Drug Store.-The purchase of the J. D. Lewis drug store at Washington and Broadway has been consummated by I ee A. Ivens, who will take possession at once.

Sheets, of Ligonier, reports to the police that Buck Big Six touring car houn and Washington streets about 10 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Sheets offers a reward of \$200 for the ap-

lided Saturday evening on West Main

Gorsline, of Cleveland, Ohio, former street, Tuesday evening, September chief of the local police department, 9. The assisting hostess will be Miss chief of the local police department, 9 was in the city Saturday visiting old

Lost Child Is Found.-Imogen Perkins, a 4-year-old youngster who strayed away from the home of her uncle, J. O. Hart, 1855 Lindley avenue, was located by the police at 610

HUNTINGTON, Ind , Sept. 8 .-- Un-

BRING RESULTS

HOW IS ITUP AT YOUR HOUSE?

Are you, madam, one of those who have, somehow. failed to discover the new way of doing things? Is the 'servant problem'' bothering in your home? Don't let it. With a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet, THE SERVANT THAT YOU CAN KEEP, you'll find your kitchen chores cut in half. Come in the beautiful Model "A" Dutch Kitchenet.. It is a

You'll want one immediate-

beauty.



A. C. Muntzinger Furniture Co. 1802 Calhoun Street

SPECIAL DISCOUNT AND TERMS

Rap! Rap! Rocking Taste have taste, and it's some taste, too. there's neres than taste to Chester fields lways wined a cigarette would They go straight to your smokes And Chesterisides alone can & Because the formula for the this. Because the formula for the manus. Chesterfield Llend Unlike patent. Chesterfield Unlike patent. (secturer o secret. (secturer o secret. it cannot Only Chesterfields imitated. can truly say — can truly say for 18 cents

Not 1 But 4649 Stock-

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is owned by 4649 men and women not one owning as much as

one or two men.

The stockholders have conholders fairs in a Board of Directors of seven men.

> These men have come up their present position bedustry.

portions as a public servant.

910 S. Michigan Ava, Chicago, Ill.

ing. She was riding a pony in the yard when it jumped and threw her off. A physician was called to re-duce the fracture...John Shinneman, tinner for the Jones hardware store, accidentally cut his arm St-urday morning. He was skinning a rabbit when the knife slipped and cut a gash in his left arm which required two stitches to close it... Josiah Schneider, who resides near Tunker, was kicked by a horse Fri-day afternoon about one-thirty and seriously injured. He stepped up be-hind the animal when it let drive hind the animal when it let drive, striking him in the side and hurling him against the wall. His wife found him a few minutes later, but he was unconscious for nearly two hours. A physician from South Whitley was called and found the extent of the injuries as follows: A

daughter of Frank Tea, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon. WARREN, Ind., Sept. 8—At the home of Rev. C. E. Scifres was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Harry James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John James, and Miss Lulu Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crum, of Van Buren. Mr. James has just returned from overseas where he has been in service for the past year. Besides the minister and his wife there were present the Misses Edith and Mabel James. The couple will make their home in Van Buren. will make their home in Van Buren

small patch of skin the size of the palm of the hand was off the back of the head, several teeth were broken, his lip was cut, his side badly bruised

will be incapacitated for several

Marriages

ETNA GREEN, Ind., Sept. 8.— Willard Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffer, and Miss Lucy Tea,

ROME CITY, Ind., Sept. 8.—A double wedding was solemnized at high noon Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shull, at "Shull Acres," three miles west of Rome City, when their son, Banner, was married to Miss Ina Steinbarger, and son, Henry, to Miss Lena Rife. The Rev. W. T. Daly, of Wolcottville, performed the ceremony, in the presence of only the immediate relatives. The of only the immediate relatives. The young men just recently returned from overseas service and are now employed in Toledo. The brides are graduates of the Rome City high school and took a nurse's training course in Indianapolis. Ina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinbarger, of two miles south of this place, and Lena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rife, of Rome City. Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served, and the couples left for Kendallyille at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Tolcdo.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Arrange now to begin with the new classes now being organized. Office open evenings. Phone 504. INTERNATIONAL

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Births

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8 A baby boy was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruckman, who reside north of Meriam.

ROANOKE, Ind., Sept 8.—Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glick, tornerly located here, but now living at Bour-bon, Ind. Mrs. Knepper, of this place, is the attending nurse.

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Market and Financial World

One and Two Dollars Extent of Reduction Today.

Hay went down from one to two dollars per ton on the city scales market today, \$23@24 per ton. Doing the figure on today's sales as compared with \$24@25 of Saturday. Oats struck an avesage of Saturday's level, and sold today for 71c per bushel. No corn appeared on the market.

Ann Sumatra. \$5% Ann Sumatra. \$5% Ann Sumatra. \$5% Ann Sumatra. \$5% Ann Sumatra. \$6% Anaconda. 68% Anaconda. 68% Anaconda. 68% Anaconda. 91%

At the City Scales 6 loads of hay \$23@24 per ton. 2 loads of oats at 71c per bushel.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MARKET PRICES HÈRE

The prices quoted below are corrected daily by the dealers under whose names they appear and are guaranteed by them as correct. Except where otherwise specified, they are the prices the dealers agree to pay for first-ciass offerings.

corn. \$1.80; rye, \$1.25; oats, 70c; barley, \$1.15.
Selling prices—Sirver Dollar, per bbl., \$12.40@12; Hungarian, per bbl., \$11.80@12; hiddlings, per ton, \$50@60, bran, per ton, \$48@50; rye flour \$9@10.
barley, \$1.

Kraus and Apfelbaum
(U. S. F. A. License No. G36448.)
(U. S. Wheat Director's License No. 011338, R. G. H.)
Timothy seed, per bu., \$4.50@5.
Wool, per lb., 60c.
Wedium and Mammoth Clover need.
Jer bu., \$25@26.
Aisike Clover, seer, per bu., \$22@29.
Red Clover, per bu., \$25@26.
Yillet seed, per bu., \$25@26.
Sarley, per bu., \$1.15@1.20

Live Stock
Packers refuse to quote prices, but
express willingness to tell prices by
phone to those who have stock for sale.

Well Brothers and Company Well Brothers and Cor Green hides, 30@35c. Green calf skins 50@56c. Cured calf skins 50@66c. Cured hides 35@38c. No. 1 horse hides, \$13@14 Pelts, \$1@5 each. ild Ginseng, \$17@20. Golden Scal. \$4.50@5. Wool, 55@60c.

Maler Hide and Fur Company Green hides, 28@30c. Green calf hides, 55@50c. Cured calf skins, 55@70c. Cured hides, 33@37c No. 1 horse hides \$14@15. Petts, from \$1@5. Wild Ginseng, \$12@17. Goden Seal, \$4.50@5. Wool, 60@70c.

PRICES TO DEALERS

California cantaloups, per crate, \$2.25.
Watermeions. 25@46c.
Peaches, \$3.50@3.65 per bu.
Apples, per bu., \$2.25
Oranges, per crate, \$6.50,
Plums, per crate, \$6.50,
Plums, per crate, \$3.26@4.
Onions. 3@3½c per lb.
Spanish Onions, \$3.25 crate.
California Grapes, per crate, Malagas,
\$3; Tokas, \$3.50.
Sweet Potatoes, \$5.50@5.75 per bbl.
Potatoes, \$6 per 150-lb. bag.
Early Ohio's \$5.50 per 150-lb. bag.
Sweet Cider, 60c per gal.

Way ne Produce Co.

App'es, per bu., \$1.75@2.

Potatoes, Jersey Giants, \$6 per 150-lb.
bag, Early Ohio's \$5.25 per 150-lb. bag.
Cantaloupe, per crate, \$3.

Peaches, \$3.50 per bu.

Watermeions, 40@50c.
Cabbage, per lb. 4c.
Dggs, 42c per doz.
Butte., 55 per lb.
Tomatoes. \$1..25 per bu.
Onions, 4c per lb.
Plums, Michigan, per bu., \$3.

Sweet Potatoes, \$5.76 per bbl.

J. T. Johnson & Co.

Poultry—Chickens, 23c per lb.: roosters 15c per lb.: turkeys 30c per lb.

Eggs—42c per doz.

Butte—Facking stock, 25c-per lb.

Bananas—6%c per lb.

New potatoes, \$7 per 150-lb. sack.

Early Ohio's per 150 lb. bag \$6.

Oranges—56@5.50 per box.

Lemons—\$7.50 per box.

Lake Shore Apples—\$2.25@2.75.

Peaches—Elbertas, \$4@4.25 per bu.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Caives—Receipts 1,400; steady; top \$22.50. NEW YORK Produce
(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Flour—Dull.
Pork—Dull; Mess \$52@52.50.
Lard—Dull; middle west spot \$28 10@
28.20. New York Produce Sugar — Raw, firm; centrifugal, 96 test, \$7.28; refined, firm; cut-loaf \$10.50; crushed \$10.25; powdered \$9 15; granulated \$0.50;

lated \$9.
Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot 1814@1814c.
Tallow—Weak; special 17c: city 1614c.
Hay—Quiet: prime No. 1 \$1.75@1.80;
No. 3 \$1.35@1 45; clover \$1.20@1.65.
Poultry—Dressed, quiet: chickens 30 70
50c; fowis 22@40c; ducks 35c; live, quiet;
geese 20c; ducks 25@28c, fowis 32@35c;
turkeys 25@38c, roosters 23c; chickens,
broilers 29@33c.
Cheese—Steady: state milk common

East Buffalo Livestock

24.50
Hogs—Receipts 8,800; pigs \$2 higher:
others strong; heavy \$20.50@20 75. pigs
unchanged Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6,000, active; strong; lambs \$8@17; yearlings \$7@ 12; mixed sheep \$9@9.50.

HAY HAS FURTHER DECLINE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CORN MARKET INDICATES SHIPPERS MEET TOMORROW

WALL STREET PRICES

(Ry Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Although industrial conditions over the week-end showed no material change, prices at the opening of today's stock market session suggested a confidence in a satisfactory outcome of existing labor differences. Last week's favorites, especially motors and their specialties, also oils and shippings, were conspicuous in the early dealings at gains of 1 to 3 points. United States Steel opened unchanged, but soon advanced half a point. Bethiehem gaining one point with as much for Baldwin Locomotive and two points for Crucible Steel

Much of the advance recorded at the outset was cancelled before the end of the first hour on renewal of pressure against leaders. United States Steel fell back one point, Crucible Steel reacted almost five points and reversals among other steels, as well as equipments and oils extended from 1 to 3 points. American Transportation also developed marked heaviness. The setback was accompanied by very slight offerings, dealings falling considerably under recent totals and reflecting a lack of buillish leadership. Substantial rallies at noon were led by shippings and oils Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

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Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

ţ	Standard Oil Stocks	Butter-Creamery 57c; packing stock
	(Furnished by F. G. Sprague & Co., Anthor	1 36c.
-	Hete)	 Eggs—Selects, strictly fresh 50c; fresh candled 46c.
-	Anglo-American Oil Co 221/2 231	Hay-No. 1 timothy \$1.80; No. 2 tim-
	The Atlantic Refining Co1375 1390	othy \$1.75.
	Borne-Scrymser Co 480 500	
i	The Buckeye Pipe Line 160 104	Chicago Grain Table
	Chesebrough Mfg. Co 290 310	(By United Press.)
-	Continental Oil Co 560 580	Corn-Open. High, Low. Close.
	The Crescent Pipe Line Co 33 38	Sent 1.6414 1.6214 1.6214 1.6284
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-	Illinois Pipe 182 187	Sept69% .70% .69% .70% Dec72%73 .71% .72%
	Indiana Pipe Line 100 104	Dec 721/4 73 .71% .721/4
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į	New York Transit 180 188	Oct38.50 38.50 36.50 36.75
į	Northern Pipe Line 107 111	Jan Nominal 34.50
	Ohio Oil Co 370 375	Lard
	Penn Mex Fuel 68 73	Oct25,55 26.75 25,55 26 37
	Pairie Oil and Gas 685 695	Jan23.25 23.32 23.00 23.00
	Prairie Pipe Line 289 292 Solar Refining Co 350 376	Ribs
	Southern Pipe Line 163 170	Oct21.90 21.90 21.25 21.25
	South Penn Oil Co 335 345	Jan19.40 19.40 19.12 19.15
	South West Pa. Pipe Line. 100 105	
	Standard Oil Co. (Cal.) 293 298	Toledo Grain
	Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) 720 740	(Special to the News.)
٠.	Standard Oil Co. (Kan.) 560 580	TOLEDO, O., Sept. 8.—Close;
	Standard Oil Co. (Ky.) 450 470	Corn-No. 3 yellow \$1.75.
	Standard Oil Co. (Neb.) 525 550	Oats-No 2 white, old 761/2@771/2c; new 75@76c.
	Standard Oll Co (N f) 600 cop	11000100.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 8.—Close; Oats-No 2 white, old 761/2@771/2c; new Rye-No. 2 \$1.43 Barley-No. 2 \$1.44.

Chicago Livestock
(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept 8.—Hogs—Receipts
28,000; fairly active, unevenly steady to
25c higher than Saturdav's average.
Heavy \$18.25@19.85; medium \$18.50@
20,25; light \$19.25@20.35; light lights
\$18.50@19.75; heavy packing sows smooth
\$15.75@18; rough \$16@16.75; pigs \$15.75@
19. 15. 75@18; rough \$16@16.75; pigs \$15.75@19.

Cattle—Receipts 25,000, slow; beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime \$16.25@18; medium and good \$11.50@16.25; common \$9.50@11.50; light weight, good, and choice \$13.75@17.75; common and medium \$9@13.75; butcher cattle, heifers \$6.75@14.75; cows \$6.75@13.50; canners and cutters \$5.50@6.50; veal calves light and handy weight \$19.50 @21; feeder steers \$7.25@17.50; stock steers \$6.75; western range beef steers \$8.85@15.75; cows and heifers \$6.75@12.75.

Sheep—Receipts 30,000, higher: lambs

> One Dealer's Coal Prices for Month of September

Cleveland Livestock

(Bv United Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8—Hogs—Receipts 4.500; 25c lower, yorkers, mixed, mediums \$19.75; pigs \$18.50, roughs \$16.51

Stags \$12.

Cattle—Receipts 1.500, 25c lower; good to choice steers \$14%15.50, good to choice heifers \$9@11; good to choice cows \$8@ 9.50; fair to good cows \$7@8 50; common cows \$5@6; good to choice bulls \$8@9.50; milchers \$76@150.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 200; 50c higher; top \$16.50

Calves—Receipts 800; \$1 higher, top \$23. Following are the coal prices quoted for the month of September by one local Pocahontas E. & L. shv.
Pocahontas E. & L. forked
Pocahontas scr., nut or pea
Pocahontas, mine run
Pocahontas, slack

Chicago Grain (By United Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Open CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Open: Corn—Sept. unchanged, Dec. up %c; May down %c. Oats—Sept. down %c; Dec. down %c, May up Vac Provisions-Nominal. Noon Corn-Sept. down 1c, Dec. down 1/2c;
May down 1/3c
Oats-Sept. up 1/4c, Dec. up 1/3c, May

GRAIN MARKETS

PROVISION AND

up %c Provisions—Lower Close
Corn—Sept. down 1c, Dec. down %c: (Furnished by Sprague & Co, Anthony Hotel.)
May down 1sc.
Oats—Sept. up 1sc; Dec up 1sc; May, ment after so big a decline would not be

Provisions-Loner Toledo Grain and Provisions
(By United Press)
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 8—CloseCorn—No. 3 yellow \$1.75
Oats—No. 2 white, old 76%@77%c;

TRADERS ARE WAITING Live Stock Men Have Important Session at Auburn.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Corn traders showed a disposition to adopt a waiting attitude today pending the issuance of the government crop report this afternoon. Trading was only of a scattered sort and the market was easily influenced. Opening pieces which ranged from 1½c decline to ½c advance with September \$1.640, 1.64½ and December \$1.32½ were followed by a moderate general setback and then something of a rally.

The close was weak ½@1½c net lower, September \$1.63½ and December \$1.31½.

Outs held stead with corn. After opening is off to ye advance, including December at 72½c/c, the market eased down slightly and then scored a little uptuin

Traders in provisions were nearly at a standstill. In the absence of any asgressive support quotations inclined to sag.

REDUCTION IN HIDE PRICES

Ginseng Goes Up.

Reduction of from three to ten cents per pound were noticeable in green and cured hide quotations of local wholesale hide and fur companies this morning. Green calf skins have fallen from 60@65c per lb. to 50@60c per lb.; cured calf skins from 70@75c per lb to 60@65c per lb.; cured hides from 35@40c per lb. to 35@38c per lb.; horse hides fell from \$14@1b each to \$13@14. Ginseng made a steep ascent, going from \$13@18 per lb. to \$17@20 per lb.

DUROC BREEDERS ORGANIZE

W. F. Young Elected President at Initial Meeting.

Fourteen charter members adopted the constitution and by-laws for the newly organized Duroc Breeders association Saturday night in the office of the county agricultural agent. The election of officers resulted as follows. William F. Young, president; Hiram Frazier, vice-president; Vergil Mood, secretary and Treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the following: D. G. Amstutz, Craybill: Elmer Sorgen, Monroe ville; George Hasty, New Haven, Otto Greener, Arcola.

The next meeting is to be held October 11, when the membership is expected to be doubled. The association will encourage the improvement and promotion of

age the improvement and promotion of the breeding of Duroc Jerseys in the

Fort Wayne district.

Organization Meetings Announced for Three Townships.

With the organization of three townships—Adams, Wayne and Washington completed during the past week, and with the announcement of three meetings to be held in Eel River, Springfield and Milan townships this week officials of the Allen County Farmers' association believe that the 500 mark in their membership campaign will have been reached before Saturday.

Eel River township farmers will meet Tuesday night in the Center school. Bert Sieble will be chairman of the meeting and C. L. Heffelfinger, president of the county association, will speak on Wednesday night, the farmers in Milan township will meet at Milan Center. Waiter Kell, treasurer of the county organization will address this meeting with Ervin Knight as chairman. Springfield township will organize at a meeting to be heid at the Harlan school on Thursday night, R. R. Murphy, chairman. The organization of the three townships this week will bring a greatly increased membership in the county association.

Your magnificent army has returned and the soldiers who once marched threugh the thickets of the Argonne are citizens again, filled with high membership in the tompship ing into life the inspiration which membership in that company and sacrifice for that great cause engendered. Your return closes the history of the American expeditionary forces. The president had hopes to be here personally to speak on behalf of the nation a word of welcome. In his enforced absence he has directed me to speak it:

"I bid, you welcome, gratefully on behalf of the country you have served and on behalf of the people whose sons you have led. The confidence with which we sent you away you have sacredly kept. Wherever is a soldier or a friend of a soldier there is a lover of liberty; wherever there is a lover of liberty.

Stocks and Grain

prime cash 1918 \$27.90; 1918 \$28.05. Oct. \$24.60; Also, Produce \$25.00 PRODUCE MARKET

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Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, a life long republican, urges immediate ratification of the peace treaty. There is a prospect of easier money conditions. If we have no labor scare the market ought to gradually do better Arrival to the station of the navy who made the achievement is and that today for the first time, he showed emotion. His voice trembled and who so gallantly assisted to clear the seas of their lurking perils. Our hearts go out to them, too.

"It is delightful to see you home again, well and fit for the fatigue you must endure before we are done with your welcome. I will not speak now of our associates on the other side. easier money conditions. If we have no labor scare the market ought to gradually do better. Avoid the high priced specialties and new unseason issues.

Until some definite action on part of President Wilson in the steel workers situation is made public, market should be irregular in the steel issues. The oils should do better and we also think that Ann Int. Corpn. Marine common and preferred and leading coppers stocks are worth while at the moment.

Financial News In the absence of disturbing news, a continuance of the bull trading position is considered advisable. Olis, steels, coppers and equipments are expected to offer buying opportunities on recessions. Selected purchases for the turns are considered advisable.

ALO common stock has been bought on the reactions in the general market for important insiders to a point where it is said the floating supply has been reduced to minimum proportions. Attendance is said the hoating supply has been reduced to minimum proportions. Attention is directed to the fact that in the last four years the company showed a surplus for the common issue around \$120 a share. Predictions are made that ALO will be prominent in market recoveries it has been estimated that the net quick assets are equal to around \$100. Pocanontas, slack 8.00 Surplus for Productions are made that Pomeroy 8.00 Hocking alley 7.75 Indiana 7.00 Solvential By-Product coke, nut 11.75 By-Product egg and stove 11.75 By-Product egg and stove 11.75 West Virginia slack 7.00 West Virginia slack 9.50 Surplus for 1.00 Surpl

News and Sentinel

(Furnished by Sprague & Co., Anthony Hotel.)
Locals are more confident Corn and oats are in a break buy position. An early Monday bull and a following recession might fit the news The president seems to avoid playing up cheaper living costs while in the farm belt. Government report comes today The Snow and Goodman guesses were 910, to 915, 900,000 wheat. 2.725 to 2.797,000,000 corn. 1.206, to 1.245,000,000 cats. This early September heat spell will condition corn but the country is very dry. May affect the winter wheat start J. E. Eckhart heads the Chicago food price fixing committee. Foreign exchange remains around lowest On Saturday the advance of 25c in good hogs was on small receipts Long Gompers article supports labor but the very vague Probably 800 000

use September 4th to 7th. Ships are scarce and the foreign demand for grain. Cotton still drags. Cash men bid around \$1.33 for No 3 yellow to arrive by December 15. Liberal receipts of old corn are due for two weeks. Michaels thinks the grain decline probably completed but does not look for any important advance. Wheat movement is enormous at 17:000,000 per week but arguments that this will choks the corn receipts look weak. The Texas corn movement north has subsided into a minor factor. In a general way, it might be added that the world coal shortage is one big bear factor on trade and prices. England has failed to relieve Italy and Germany looks unable to deliver the coal asked for by the treaty.

OFF APPRILIES.

GEN. PERSHING

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tremendous volley of cheering from the crowd assembled there General Pershing, smiling in appreciation, with head bared, bowed repeatedly in response. Once he for-got his dignity in his enthusiasm at returning home and waved his cap as he saluted the happy throng. At the pier were many dignitaries of national, state and city, and it was governor of Missouri, his home state, there he was welcomed on behalf of The leader of the army responsed the nation.

The First division's band of 100 pieces, on board the ship, the memers of which had served throughout all the fighting in which the veteran unit had been engaged, began playing in response to the welcoming strains from the pier and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and other airs mingled with the cheers. The Leviathan docked-at 8:43.

Official Walcome. In welcoming General Pershing Secretary Baker said:

"About two and a half years ago, by the president's direction, had the honor of designating you to lead the armies of the United States in France. Today you return, your mission ac-complished, with victory written on nation has ever had and with the priceless foundations of liberty and freedom saved for us and for the world as the result of our participation in the world war.

"The task entrusted to you required all the imagination, all the energy and all the genius of a great commander. From the first you had the complete confidence of the president and the secretary of war. This confidence remained unshaken to the end.

"From the beginning you had all the support the people of the United States could give. You and your great army embodied for them their country and their country's cause. They worked with devotion and selfsacrifice to sustain and supply you new lessons of patriotism will be with troops and equipment. Their hearts went overseas with you and their prayers for your welfare and that of your men were constant.

"Doubtless the confidence and af-fection of your fellow citizens were REACH 500 MARK THIS WEEK an inspiration to you in the hours of played in him as commander of the preparation and in the hours of bat- American expeditionary forces." He preparation and in the hours of battle, and the superb exploits of the also thanked Mr. Baker for his confidence and the assistance he had turn an inspiration to our national given him at all times.

At the close of the ceremonies at the weather forecast for the town the weather forecast for the town.

and the soldiers who once marched through the thickets of the Argonne

Greeting From President.
"The president has directed me to read to you this message: " 'My dear General Pershing: I am distressed that I cannot greet you in

of the sea. It will be delightful on many occasions to speak their praise I speak now only of our personal joy that you are at home again and that we have the opportunity to make you feel the warmth of our affectionate welcome.

retary Baker with hands outstretch-come to me were founded on foreign ed. Behind Mr. Baker were Senator fields of honor where those brave sning's father-in-law and Mrs. Warren, with William McAdoo, former
secretary of the treasury. Back of
this little group were General C.
Marsh, chief of staff, a score of general and members of the mayor's erals and members of the mayor's fill its great mission. And the welcommittee of welcome.

Pershing's Statement. After the first greetings were over, General Pershing made the state-ment to the Associated Press. "There is not anything of consefellows who came over and served to his neck. General Pershing gave him the best of their ability, making our his cap to hold and the boy stood

success possible."

After the informal greetings were over, Secretary Baker welcomed the commander in chief to the expeditionary forces in behalf of the Unit-ed States. After expressing his own ident Wilson telling of his regret at not being able to join in the reception and pay tribute to the returned tion and pay tribute to the returned soldier as commander in chief of the army and navy.

The welcome of the city began while the Leviathan was still far

you the congratulations of a grateful dated.

Mich., after an illness of one week. Death was due to diabetes. Mrs. commander bowed his acknowledg-ments and then leaning over the platform handed the scrool te his Warren, who displayed all a small boy's delight in the proceed-

tative Mondell, majority leagers in i the house, who spoke for his asso-ciation Mr. McAdoo voiced the and Mrs. F. M. Swacker greeted from the church at Coesse, where General Pershing in behalf of the friends may view the remains. Rev briefly.

ate words of gigeting overwhelmed him with emotion. He was happy Lutheran church. to be once again on American soil band, John Kohlbach, five children, A. H. Kiser and Mrs T. Schwier, of tion made him feel, he said, that "if this is to continue I believe that bethis city; Mrs. W. Kohlbach and Gus fore many days I might wish that tave Kohlbach, of Chicago, and Henry the war had not come to an end." Secretary Baker had been gener-ous in his compliments, General Pershing said, as to "my part in the war." He declared, however, that "the battle was only won by the unit-

He declared that "the morale of our men was never for a moment

owe the highest tribute for the win-ning of the war."

Tribute to Dead.

Referring tenderly to those who had fallen in battle, General Pershing said: "Those whom we left behind are in the hands of an affectionate and grateful people. Their graves will be visited by Americans who go abroad and from these graves

his remarks, turned to Secretary Baker and requested him to convey to President Wilson his "sincere thanks for the confidence that had been dis-

hattan. He landed at Pier A, the battery, at 10.20.

While the greeting given General Pershing all the way up the bay and at the pier at Hoboken was vociferous, it 'dwindled into insignificance or it dwindled into insignificance scribes directly on the stenct of a as the patrol boat nosed its way into mimeograph machine aboard the slip in the shadow of the tour we train, so that official copies of the skyscrapers of lower Broadway. As the trim little craft was sighted there rose a roar of cheers such as seldom. if ever, had been heard even in New SENATE WILL BATTLE York, haven of distinguished visitors from every corner of the world.

president's application of such terms as "pygmy-minded," "curious aber-rations of thinking," "contemptible When General Pershing stepped into the automobile he seated himself as if preparing for a confortable ride. He was not prepared, however, for the about 2,000 persons. They listened time, prices are just as attractive unprecedented ovation which was quietly.

given him. As the cheers grew into a continuous roar, he rose and saluted the American people ought to be set-and sat down again. But he quickly tied by a sober appeal to reason," there is no big ground floor rent to Reed said in part. "Viewed in any other light, its importance cannot be Only a few blocks had been tra-versed when he stood in the car and remained at salute. Finally, how-to the opinion of others it involves ever, he seemed carried away with the sacrifice of American sovereignty rails this store announces its the enthusiasm of those who were and plunges our republic into the children to produce a second control of the co greeting him and himself waved his wars of the world and jeopardizes cap around his head. He kept 'it the future of mankind. waving until the historic city hall

General Pershing, although entitled to wear four service stripes, for two years service abroad, several cam-paign ribbons and the insignia of a number of foreign decorations, came back wearing only the red, white and blue ribbon of the Distinguished Service Medal. Members of his staff said that today for the first time, he Members of his staff

"It will be hard for me to say the emotion and the pride in my heart on this occasion," he said. My emotion on returning home, emphasized by the cordiality of the reception you have accorded me. is mingled with pride for the qualities of the great

come to me were founded on foreign

feel well repaid for their sacrifices."

During General Pershing's short address, not a sound was heard. He delivered it simply, modestly and not until he had uttered the final word quence to say in places like these. It did the cheering break out again. is overwhelming. To say that I am glad to be home is superfluous. I as soon as he had taken his place on accept this in the name of the brave the dais and threw his arms around close beside him throughout the cere-

Has Entire Floor.

will occupy the entire third floor of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. A force

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FIVE-YEAR-OLD HAS SIGHT OF EYE PUT OUT BY TOY

DEATHS

Rouch. Mrs. Amanda Ann Rouch, aged 72 years, died Saturday at Jackson,

Kohlbach. • Mrs. Minnie Kohlbach, 80 years of

Surviving relatives include the hus-

Cohlbach, U. S N.; seven grandchill

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olding up well, it broke once or

wice during his addresses and to one

audience he remark*e*ti that the thing

s due to the remains of a Pari

in Royal Style.

On the presidential private car "Mayflower" the president and Mrs

Wilson are well taken care of Mrs

Wilson's maid came along and there is one of the white house cooks along

fitted up with a view to reducing

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the campaign here Sunday against

Reed also took exceptions to the

NEWS WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

use as a lounging place.

The remainder of the train also is

cold.

NEEDED HE HOLDS

dren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Wed-

(Special to the News.)

GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 8.—Robert, the little 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mis. Richard Snyder, of 403 South

Rouch had resided here most of her life. She had been visiting in Jackson since early in June.

The remains have been brought to the home of the daughter, Mrs. Patrick Morris, 2337 Smith street. The deceased is survived by the following children: Warren E., Milwaukee, Wis.; Stephen A. Omaha. Neb. Wis.; Stephen A., Omaha, Neb; Clement O., Fort Wayne; Samuel L. eveball They have hopes of saving

the eye-ball, but the sight is des-Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Jack Murray and Mrs. Patrick Smith, of Fort Wayne; troyed. The family has been unfortunate.

as another child has recently recov-

tree, while visiting in Defiance.

fich. Funeral services will be held Tues- MINNESOTA RATIFIES WOMAN SUFFRAGE TODAY

(Bt Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Sept. 8 .- The Minnesota legislature ratified the women suffrage amendment after the special

street, yesterday evening. The de-ratified the amandment 60 to 5. BRITISH DESTROYER IS DAMAGED BY MINE

(By United Press.)

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 8—The British destroyer S-19 struck a mine nesday at the home at 2 o'clock and near Settuskaer, Wednesday. Twenat the Zion's Lutheran church at ty-four of the officers and crew were

:30. Burial at the Concordia ceme- drowned. Stockyard Workers. (By United Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 8—R. S. Brennan,

of Kansas City, representing nine country, today submitted the de-mands of the unions to Federal Judge Alschuler, hearing the wage disputes. The demands ask a wage increase of from twenty to fifty per cent. More than 120,000 workers are in-

volved, he said.

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"Vlewed in any pay; no huge ground floor expenses, over-estimated. According to the saving in the expense of doing its president, it is to usher in a new business that makes prices more saving in the expense of doing its

> In calling the attention of men to the fact it is now time to order 4 ability to produce extra fine Fall garments at prices from \$28 to \$63. It is the Wayne Clothes Shop, 714 Calhoun St., just opposite the court

house. A large stock of choice ready-made suits is also carried.

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Standard Oil Stocks

Liberty Bond Quotations

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Final prices to-

18 25; lambs, good to choice \$13@14.

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olo Fuel

PRICES TO PRODUCERS
C. Tresset & Sons.
Paying prices—No. 1 wheat \$2.13;
prn, \$1.80; rye, \$1.25; oats, 70c; barley,

Maxwell Mot...
Mexican Pet
Midwall Cop...
Midvale Steel
Mo Pac...
Nat Lead...
Nev Cop....
New Haven
Plerce Arrow Globe Mills
Paying prices—Wheat, \$2.05; oats, 70c; cotn, \$1.65.
Selling prices—Cream and Gold Lace flours, \$1.50@12.70, middlings, \$60.00; bran, \$50.06.

Mayflower Mills
Paying prices—Wheat, \$2.15; oats, 68c;
rye, \$1.25; barley, 90c.
Selling prices—Winter wheat, straight, \$11.40@13.20; New Veno, \$13.80@15.00;
Silyer Dust, \$13.40@14.00; rye, \$9@ 10.20;
bran, \$49; middlings, \$59.

Ray Cons. 23 23
Reading ... 78 78½
Rep Steel ... 91 91½
Rock Island 24½ 24½
Saxon Motors 24½ 24½
Sinclair Oil ... 60 60
So Pac ... 100½ 100¾
Sou Ry ... 25 25
St Paul ... 42¼ 42½
Studebaker ... 133% 114
Texas Pacific 49 49½
Transcontinen ... 58½ W. D. Hendersen & Co.
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New hay \$-\$25@26.
Corn.\$1.80.
Oats \$-70@72c.
Barley \$1.20@1.30.
Timothy seed \$4.50@5.25.

S. Baum & Co.

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Pittsburgh Livestock
(By United Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Cattle—Receipts 3,800. lower; steers \$15.50@16; helfers \$11@13; cows \$8.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 5,400; lower; heavies \$19.25@19.50; heavy yorkers \$20.20@10.50; Sheep—Receipts 30,000, higher; lambs \$19.25@19.50; heavy yorkers \$20.20@10.50; Sheep—Receipts 3,50@15.75; culls and common \$8.50@13.25; yearling wethers \$10.50@15.75; light yorkers and pigs \$18.50@15.00; steady; top sheep \$11.25; top lambs

\$16.50.

Calves—Receipts \$5.50@6 50.

**veal calves light and handy weight \$19.50

@21; feeder steers \$7.25@17.50; stock steers \$6.75@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000, higher; lambs \$10.50@12.25; ewes, medium, food and choice \$7.25@8.75; culls and common \$2.25@6.75.

Cheese—Steady: state milk, common to specials 29@31½c skims 7@23c.

Butter—Qulet: receipts 17,999; creamery extra 57c; state dairy tubsus@57c.

Eggs—Dull: receipts 19,290; nearby white fancy 73@75c; nearby mixed fancy 48@57c; fresh firsts 47@57c

EAST BUMBIO Livestock
(By Associated Press.)

EAST BUFFALO. Sept 8 - CattleReceipts 5.300; good, strong; others
steady; prime steers \$17@17.50; shipping
steers \$16@16.75, butchers \$9.50@16.50;
yearlings \$14@16; heifers \$7.213; cows
\$4@11; bulls \$6@10.50; stockers and
feeders \$7, fresh cows and springers \$6.50

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Opening is Strong

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 — Leading issues were strong at the stock market opening today. U. S. Steel opened at 103%;
Bethlehem B at 90, up %, Studebaker at 113%, up ½, Pan-American at 117½, off %, and U. R. Stores at 94%, up ½

With small volume transactions, the market developed into a professional trading proposition around noon.

With all oil shares firm in sympathy, Mexicah Petroleum featured late trading, going into a new high for the year, above 20s. Fisher Body went into new high ground also at 103%, up 8 from previous close. There was little doing in the rest of the list.

Toledo Seed Market
(By Associated Press.)
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 8.—Clover seed,
prime cash 1918 \$27.90; 1919 \$28.05, Oct.
\$28: December \$27; March \$27.20.
Alsike, prime cash \$24.35; Oct. \$24.50;
Dec. \$24.75, March 025.45.
Timothy prime cash 1917 \$5.35.

Grain Market Opinions

une ected.
Oats will largely be influenced by action of corn

Harris Winthrop & Co.—Southwest reported increased offerings of new corn.
Exporters showed no interest in the oats

Daily Grain Letter

indianapolis Livestock

(By Associated Press)

(Corn—No 3 yellow \$1.75

Oats—No 2 white, old 76½@77½c;

(Bullburd-Warren & Co.—On any further advance of importance we think and oats market would be in a position to be sold with profit.

(By Associated Press)

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(Corn Sold Wi

Senate and House.

Mrs. Mattle Rouch, of Cleveland, two brothers and one sister, Simon ered from injuries in a fall from 2 Secretary Baker then introduced and George Winter, of Coesse, Ind., United States Senator Wadsworth, of and Mrs. Mauhum Miles, of Jackson, New York, who extended the formar Mich. day afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Morris, and at 1:30 o'clock from the Christ welcome of the city of New York. Lutheran church and at 3.30 o'clock and Mrs. F. M. Swacker greeted from the church at Coesse, where Mr. Hadley will officiate.

the first division, General Pershing, in response, declared that affection.

ed efforts of the nation." Today you return, your mission accomplished, with victory written on the banners of the greatest army the banners of the greatest army the said that had the resolute and unanimous apport of the people at home. tery.

RESERVATIONS NOT

shaken."

"All credit is due to those brave fellows who faced without flinching and with but little preparation a well drilled army. It is to them Mr. Secretary and my friends, to whom we

General Pershing at the close of

"The great victory is now won. the pler General Pershing and his Your magnificent army has returned party boarded the New York police boat Patrol and were taken to Man-

New York Is Wild.

sons you have led. The confidence with which we sent you away you have sacredly kept. Wherever there is a soldier or a friend of a soldier on bot haides all the way to City Hall there is a lover of liberty; wherever park. While hundreds of thousands there is a lover of liberty; wherever park. While hundreds of thousands the campaign here Sunday against why so many well known, prominent there is a heart which rejoiced at the stood in the street, tens of thousands deliverance of mankind from its hour more clamoring their greeting from Japan was a "robber" and that the for them by this shop. Evidently of peril you and yours great army the great buildings which lined the United States was assisting in the men who know quality and value Streamers of red. Lamson Bros—The weekly weather are remembered and loved. You re-forecast was favorable for finishing the corn crop. Preference given to wheat in movement will in the long run prove Greeting From President.

Streamers of red, white and blue ribbons were hurled from build-ing to building and from the windows came a storm of confetti which came a storm of confetti which quickly covered the pavement.

found that this would not do unless he was to appear deaf to such a welcome as few men ever have been given by the nation's greatest city.

was sighted. No Decorations.

General Pershing stepped ashore at 9:20 o'clock. Waiting for him at the end of the gangplank was Sec-

General Pershing with his, staff

decorations and arrangement for the hig banquet on Wednesday night will surpass anything ever achieved be-fore by the hotel. Reservations for down the bay. A message from Mayor this dinner bave been oversubscribed and the mayor's committee will send tickets to applicants in the order in which they were filed so that the late reservations will not be accommo-

Lieut Arrowsmith is a gradu

ate of the Case school, Cleveland, C

AGE OF SEVENTY-TWO GAINS FOURTEEN POUNDS

His Cane After Taking

UFFERED THREE YEARS ONTARIO EXPECTED TO

Well, sir, it's a fact, this Tanlac ctually gained fourteen pounds, and specially for one of my age, for I m now seventy-two," was the statement made by P. W. Bemis, of 614 ust avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in in interview, recently.

Mr. Bemis is a retired merchant.

Ie was in the grain business in both Dakota for twenty years and umbers his friends by his acquaint-

couble and disordered kidneys for e years, or more," he continued, ad not been able to find anything kidneys bothered me constantly I was in such a weakened order to get around at all, and, as all 'the different mediines and had been under treatment veral times without results, I was eginning to think my age was gainst me and that I would never

nended I finally bought a bottle, as last resort, and could soon see ottle, then another and so on, and ow I feel like I have taken a new can eat just anyhing I want without having the least my stomach and am have thrown my walking stick me when I had reached the point or me. As I said, I have gained outteen pounds in weight and own good health to nothing the good work of Tanlac. I will

he above are reaching the Tanlac fflees daily from all parts of the ourse, are very gratifying, Taniac

nd less effectively than in youth. thins, the appetite fails and leal strengthenor for elderly people. ecause it creates a good healthy phétite, aids digestion, enriches the

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TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR FUND IS ASSURED

indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations Certain of Success.

ions is nearing the home stretch, according to President John G. Brown In a statement today, President Brown declared his confidence he campaign will be a winner and he fund subscribed on September

19, the quota day.
"More than three-fourths of the counties of the state have been organized to date," said Mr. Brown, 'and of those that have organized, nore than half have already com-pleted the process of affiliation with carry on the work. Indications now are that we will be ready by quota lay to subscribe the fund to the Room 602. imit in every county of the state.
"Probably the best indication of he way the farmers of Indiana reel about the organization idea is to be een in the action of Benton and Sartholomew counties. These two

held off for quota day." Farmers everywhere realize that to protect their interests, they must organize," said Mr. Brown The Federation has already done enough o show itself the most feasible plan etired Merchant Throws Away of organization yet attemted, he added, and farmers are showing their confidence in it by the enthusiasn with which they are lining up for the Federation program

KILL WAR-TIME DROUGHT

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept 6—The
possibility that the electors of the Canadian province of Ontario will ballot to kill the war-time prohibition restrictions this fall is being given some consideration by federal and state officers here. Should On-tario decide to again permit the sale of liquor of more than two and one half per cent alcoholic content the officers believe whisky smugglers whose activities over the Michigan-Ohio border, the Michigan-Wisconsin line and from Chicago to points the coming of national prohibition will again attempt to operate. October 15 has been decided upor

as the date for taking the vote on liquor in Ontario, the ballot to be in the form of a referendum. The bill contains four clauses, the first con-cerning the repeal of the Ontario temperance act, which will decide the action of the provincial parha-The other three concern the traffic in wine, beer and whisky in the individual cities

ROANOKE NEWS.

hurch Monday evening for the purin the American Legion. Lee Bowrs of Huntington, is announced as the speaker...The farm of George W. Foust was sold at public auction at a sale held on the farm last Wednes-day The purchase price was \$160 has been sold to Mr. Goodyear, o Churubusco, Ind York and Berr made the deal... The Rice family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B F. Smith, north of Roanoke last Saturday .. The following C K. club at the home of Mis Vanora Mooney, at Fort Wayne Friday evening: Mrs. Lawrenc Rupert day evening: Mrs. Lawrenc Rupert Mrs Loda Hughes, Mrs Gladys Ed cars of my life I have never run dingfield and the Misses Irene Signs a medicine that I consider in mon. Eva Roberts, Lillian Mooney Hazel Smith and Nellie Bozei .. Mis Martha Strock, of Beatrice, New York, is here visiting with Mrs. Mar-tha Olds...Mr F. F Bash. Mrs. Gladys Whitestine, Mrs Kate Fatt and Mrs Eva Baker motored from Huntington and spent the afternoon properties and as a general tenic for at the home of Mrs. Martha Olds, veak, run down systèms has no Friday. Mrs Lucile McNamara entertained a number of friends Friday honor of the evening in honor of the Misses Shaye and Vera Zent, of Butte ans lack vitality, act more slowly Montana, and Rose Christy, of Mo line, Illinois . . A D Haley circulation becomes poor, the signed his position with the John Deere Plow company and has ac cepted his former position with the gestion weakens. Tanlac, the cepted his former position with the werful reconstructive tonic, is the Wasmuth company...Grant Whinnery has sold his farm northwest or town to John Shafer, of Grabill, Ind Mr Shafer will take possession in ood, and in a natural way builds the spring. The Library club will strengthens and invigorates hold their next meeting Tuesday aft eeble, run down, nervous and aged ernoon at the home of Mrs. Arden neople.

McCoy. Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs Ed Heater and Mrs. Newt Van Arsdol will be hostesses...N. L. Highlands has been made cashier of the Farmers' State bank to succeed A. L. Blum, who recently resigned . Dr.

Roandke, was here visiting friends tered the home of E. E. Richards Tuesday evening, while the family were all away. He was still in the house when some members of the family returned and his presence became known a few minutes after they retired, as he was making his get away. Nothing of value was tak-

WANTED—200 MEN STATES WELL ORGANIZED including Machinists, Toolmakers, Bench Hands and INDIANAPOLIS, Sept 8.—The Assemblers. Also Riveters, \$200,000 guarantee fund of the Indina Federation of Farmers' associa-Solderers, Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers. Steady and permanent employment.

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HAMILTON NEWS.

Adam Richey and Thomas Gram went to Elkhart, Wednesday, to at tend their reunion....The local W.C. T. U. will meet Tuesday after-Bartholomew counties. These two counties knew we had decided to nake September 19 the subscription lay, but they both ignored the decision and subscribed their quotas they are the electrons of the subscribed their quotas and the electron of officers for the subscription of officers for the subscr ahead of time Benton came in a and the election of officers for the ew days ago, and yesterday Bar-holomew reported it had oversub-Heath and three children of Toledo, holomew reported it had oversub-scribed the quota by 12 per cent. Mrs. Guy Gnagy and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gnagy and Many other counties have reported hey could turn in their quota at at-

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept 8-Raiload employes of Milwaukee are planning to open a storehouse from which oodstuffs will be sold at a price that, t is said, "will bring a blush even to he unashamed prices of today."

The Badger Co-operative association has been organized as a wholesale purchasing society controlling retail stores in Milwaukee and at first store, according to plans, will be opened on the west side in the vicinity of homes of a large number of railway workers. Later stores will be opened in other localities and at New Butler, a suburb of the northwest side.

Goods will be sold to the general public as well as to members. The

organization already has negotiated 23 to 25 cents per pound instead of bra in the high school. Miss Curtis teacher, but in late years has been be performed for seven carloads of winter potatoes in the neighborhood of 40 cents, has had experience as a high school teaching only in emergency cases people are well for seven carloads of winter potatoes in the neighborhood of 40 cents, has had experience as a high school which will be sold for less than 50 Cafined goods that now sell for 18: which will be sold for less than 50 potatoes will be sold from the cars yield a profit to the association, offiand delivered by truck

cers state. Chickens, it is said, will sell for butcher shop on the first floor of each tiated with a large packing concern Kosine Relieves in North Dakota and expects to cut

meat prices in spectacular fashion On the second floor of the stores

tailor will have his headquarters, and will make both uniforms and civilian clothes for men. Materials will be purchased direct from the textile

Next year the association plans on having a coal yard. The association is capitalized at \$45,000.

According to plans there will be a

The association has nego

Miss Curtis Will Teach. BLUFFTON, Ind. Sent 8 Miss Mae Curtis, of this city, has been selected as teacher of Latin and arke

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NATIVE

icense Saturday caused the school ates board to call upon Miss Curtis See the Kozy-Kitch. Fifth

floor, Wolf and Dessauer. For apartment remodeling and furnished rooms.

(Special to the News)
HICKSVILLE, O, Sept 8—The nostesses to an announcement party Lieut John Arrowsmith, who is lo cated at Honolulu, Hawaiian Is lands in engineering work in the U.S. aimy. It is understood that Miss Brown will leave soon for Honolulu, where the wedding

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These chilly nights and mornings remind one that it is time to change from the lighter weights to the warm, comfortable sorts. This store is equipped to meet your every demand in this matter. Examine the goods and weigh them against what we say about them, then draw your own conclusions; we cheerfully abide by your judgment.

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Don't wait until Jack Frost comes whistling down the line a few weeks hence: preparedness may save doctor's bills. Soft, warm, fleecy blankets are here ready for your choosing. Some all-wool, some part-wool, some fleeced cotton, just as you prefer; they are all good from the lowest price to the

Soft fleecy cotton blankets, full size, in grey, tan and white, with pretty colored borders; \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50 a pair.

Cotton fleeced, in dainty plaids, pink and white, blue and white, tan and white; \$4.50

Wool nap blankets, in plain colors and plaids; these blankets have the warmth of wool and cost less; \$6.00 to \$8.50 a pair.

Warm and cozy wool blankets, in plain colors and handsome plaids; \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and up to \$40.00 a pair.

Beacon Jacquard weave comforts, in choice designs; \$6.50 to \$10.00 each.

Beacon bath robe blankets, in choice designs and colorings, with girdle to match; \$5.00 each. Cotton filled comforts, covered with cre-

tonne and silkoline, in pretty patterns; \$4.00 to \$7.50 each. Wool filled comforts, covered with choice

materials; \$7.50 to \$20.00. Down filled comforts, covered with pretty silks; warmth without weight; \$15.00 to \$25.00 each.

Is the Home Ready for the . Winter?

During the long Winter season many hours are spent in the home and it should be bright and attractive in its furnishings as well as cozy and comfortable. If there is a furnishing need in your home visit our

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there you will find all that is new and good in carpets, rugs, curtains and draperies.

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A pretty box containing 24 sheets of fine writing paper and 24 envelopes for the small price of 25c.

Autumnal Splendor in Dress Fabrics

To all who are planning their Fall costumes, our display of Fall fabrics will present opportunities of striking interest. The collection is remarkably compre-hensive and includes delightful new designs, colors and weaves that will lend themselves artistically to the new autumn fash-

Plaids are shown for skirts and combination dresses; also for children's dresses.

Cloths for Coats

We have received a very choice lot of rich materials for Coats, such as Broadcloths, Velours, Angoras, etc., in the rich dark tones favored this season. We also show a full line of Plushes, Astrachan, Beaver, Mole, Broadtail and other fur effects in fabrics.

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Coats for little tots-Coats for growing girls and misses, made from choice fabrics that will not only wear but will look high class. They are offered in many beautiful and becoming styles, all nicely made and modestly priced.

Children's Coats, in sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Coats for Little Girls and Misses In sizes from 6 to 14 years.

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We are showing hundreds of trim and daintily made dresses for girls that are just eager to go to school, the prices are so little that it would not pay for mothers to make them. Sturdy, washable gingham dresses in sizes from six to fourteen. Pretty serge dresses in neat, practical styles, priced from \$10.00 up. Pique and chambray dresses in entirely new styles and combinations.

Beauties in Bags

A pronounced fad this season are the rich velvet and beaded bags. We are showing beautiful styles, some plain others beaded and embroidered. When you see them you will just simply have to have one. They are priced from \$5.00 to \$50, with many prices

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Fine Fabric Gloves are offered you here in white as well as a color range that has a match for most any frock or suit. They are well made gloves with a style and shapeliness that gives added importance to the values.

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SAFETY WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED IN CLEVELAND

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—A joint proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designating Sept. 28 to work eave that the arrangement of the proclamation designation des

session Oct. 1.

More than 3,000 safety engineers and experts of industrial plants, as well as a large number of educators and municipal and government officials are expected to attend. Two of the thirty-five sessions of congress will be devoted exclusively to the discussion of women in in-

dustry. Americanization will also occupy a section of congress, Carl Smith, field secretary, said.
Features of safety week include a free exhibit of safety appliances and devices; a fire-fighting demonstration and safety pageants by school children. Police will give ten-minute

A New Pug to Fight

talks in public schools.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8— The corn crop of America, one of the world's greatest food resources, is of Orchard White, shake well, and menaced by a strange bug. menaced by a strange bug.

A foreign insect, the European corn-borer, which came into the country as a stow-away on ships that the complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

country as a stow-away on supposed in the truck fields near Bospeared in the truck fields near Bospeared in the truck fields near Bospeared in New York. Unsupply three ounces of Orchard White supply three ounces of Orchard White ton and also in New York. Unchecked by any of the natural enemies that prey upon it in its native country, the insect is spreading at an alarming rate. Last summer only about 400 square miles near Boston were affected. There are now 1,400 square miles which are infested with the new nst. If it continues to spread reach the great corn growing regions of the middle west, and when it does that, every American is likely to feel the malign power of this bug in the form of a corn famine.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty about fighting an insect pest in this country is that a small inconspicuous bug does not lend himself to advertising. He has no hold upon the po-pular imagination. If a pest of tigers or rattlesnakes should appear in New England or New York, there would be no difficulty in getting the men and the money with which to fight them. The newspapers would play them up in big headlines, state legislatures would hold extra sessions to make appropriations, volunteers would hurry to the scene armed to the teeth. Even a sudden influx of birds or small rodents, which threatened to destroy an important crop, would get a fair share of attention—as would anything, in fact, which could be seen and photographed. But a mere bug, which lives inside of a stalk of corn, doesn't get any attention except from a few farmers who are immediately affected, and a few scientists who make a life business of fighting bugs.

Boston housewives have noticed this year that a remarkably large this year that a remarkably large percentage of sweet corn offered in the local markets is worm-eaten. That is about all the notice the European corn borer has received outside of the areas where he is at work, raising his little family of five or six hundred children twice a year. or six hundred children twice a year, and getting ready to devour the corn crop upon which we have always relied to fatten our beef and pork.

Unless millions are spent within the next few years to check his ravages, this bug will surely make meat scarce and expensive, and he may cause something like panic in a large part of the United States. The plain fact of the matter is that

enemies on earth, and the only ones which can dispute his control of nature. Every other creature either the earth comes along, or else works for him in a humble spirit. But the mosquito calmly perches in his nose and pours into his veins the deadly poison of malaria; the louse travels with his armies, infects them with typhus and kills more of them than does the enemy; the fly lives in the same house with him and brings typhoid fever as a part of his bag-gage. The San Jose Scale, the cotton boli weevil, the grosy moth, the boli weevil, the gypsy moth, the pink weevil, and the Hessian fly devour millions of dollars worth of crops right under his eyes and he is unable to stop them The insects are eating us up and killing us off, but because they are small and incon-spicuous, and we are too dull to appreciate anything that is not large and noisy, we let them get away with

This new importation from Europe is described by scientists as the most serious insect pest that has yet struck us. In its mature stage it is a moth. This moth lays eggs upon the leaves and stalks of young corn during the summer and also upon some other food plants and weeds. In a few days the eggs hatch out as caterpillars. The caterpillars have a happy faculty of boring into the center of a stalk of corn, and also into the ears They devour the grain, sap the vitality of the stalk, and sometimes cause it to rot and die. The loss is often more than sixty per cent and may be almost total. A million borers have been estimated to inhabit an acre of

corn.
The borer spends the winter in the corn stalk, and toward spring rolls himself in a cocoon of his own manufacture. After a brief sleep he (or she) hatches out as a moth and starts the process all over again. The moth lives only a moth at most, but in that time it finds a mate and the pair produce from three hundred to twelve hundred eggs.

It is the moths that cause the

aft is the moths that cause the spread of the pest. When they first hatch out, thep get up in the air and fly. Often wind helps them along. The fact that an infected area of 400 square miles was more than tripled as the result of two hatchings of moths will give you an idea of how far these creatures can travel. It

would not take many generations for them to cross the continent, popu-lating it as they went. . The weak spot in the corn borer's way of life is his habit of spending the winter in a dry corn stalk. By burning all the corn stalks in an infected area, and also all the other stalks of plants in which the borer hibernates, he could theoretically be exterminated in a single season. Theoretically, but not practically Last year the state of Massachusetts spent \$75,000 and the state of New York spent \$80,000 burning up to spent \$75,000 and the state of New York spent \$80,000 burning up infected stubble and fodder and weeds. They had quite a little army of men in the field, and directed by scientists from the Bureau of Entomology here. In spite of these efforts, as before mentioned, the borer man-

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aged to extend his range over three same time some work will be done at hundred per cent.

The Bureau of Entomology is now asking Congress to appropriate half a million dollars for a great control of the scientists say frankly that they do not believe the borer can be appropriate to the control of the

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—A joint proclamation designating Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 as safety week has been issued by Mayor Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland; Mayor Cook, of Lakewood, and City Manager Osborne, of East Cleveland. The celebration will be in conjunction with the eighth annual congress of the National Safety Council, which opens for a four-day session Oct. 1.

More than 3,000 safety engineers fall, if they get the ippropriation, is the never exterminated an insect post. All the insect pests we ever the pest. All the insect pests we ever the pest. All the insect pests we ever the pest. All the insect pests and, or imported, are still with us but after a certain length of time, a sort of truce is reached between man land any particular bug. Natural can be worked out. The scientists learn how to combat it, and teach the farmers how this fall, if they get the ippropriation, planting and irrigating.

Girls! Make bleaching lotion

if skin is sunburned,

tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons

ly fragrant lotion into the face, neck.

arms and hands each day and see

how freekles, sunburn, windburn and

tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is

fall, if they get the appropriation, and will make a special effort to burn up infected material along the edge of the infected area. What is too wet to burn will be steamed to burn will be steamed. At the land of the free a remarkably stimulating place. Like them, it tends to become more prolific. And most important of all, it has left all of its najural enemies behind, and it takes a while for new ones to develop. LEMON JUICE Hence the next few years are the crucial years in the career of the corn borer. If its spread can be checked, or at least slowed down, the TAKES OFF TAN

at its present rate of speed we face lean years See the Kozy-Kitch. Fifth floor, Wolf and Dessauer. For apartment remodeling into a bottle containing three ounces and furnished rooms.

pest may be gotten completely under control before it reaches the coin belt. But if it continues to advance

CARD OF THANKS. We desire in this way to thank our friends and neighbors, Mrs Rogers and Sauer the Fidelity Circle King's Daughters and Loyal Reapers Sunday school class for the beautiful floral pieces and for the sympathy and kindly assistance extended during the long illness and death of our beloved mother.

MRS EMMA FARREL.

THE CHILDREN.

MISSISSIPPI WOULD HAVE HER NEGROES BACK AGAIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Mis-sisippi is organizing a movement for returning to the south hundreds of lous to return south but will be withneglo families that have gone north out means of getting back, in many in the last few years and who are instances. now anylous to get back to Dixie. It has been estimated that a 14. Mississippians need more help to 000,000 hale cotton crop will require handle a hig cotton crop and to do 2,000,000 pickers throughout the pick

other work. It is proposed to establish offices in Chicago, St. Louis and later in other cities where there are many southern negroes; to place a compe-

BILIOUSNESS

ing to local symptoms they seldom get very much better Whatever relief is obtained is usually temporary. Trace biliousness to its source and remove the cause and the chances are that the patient will remain strong and healthy.

healthy.

Doctors say that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to an Acid-Stomach. Billousness is one of them. Indigestion, heart-burn, belching, sour stomach, bloat and gas are other signs of acid-stomach. EATONIC, the marvelous modern stomach remedy, brings quick rehef from these stomach miseries which lead to a long train of ailments that make his meerable if not corrected.

EATON 10 literally absorbs and carries away the excess acid. Makes the stomach strong, cool and comfortable. Helps digestion; improves the appetite and you then get full strength from your food. Thousands say that EATONIO is the most effective stomach remedy in the world. It is the help YOU need. Try it on our money-back-li-not-satisfied guarantee. At all druggists. Only 50c for a big box.

tent man in charge of each office and to make it a clearing house in the handling of negroes who really want to come back to Mississippi.

Definite work will be under way before winter, when hundreds of neg-

It has been estimated that a 14, ing season of from ninety to 100 days Also it is asserted that the south each year must recruit 90,000 pickers to handle her crop. With the present dearth of help, consequently, good wages, much improved living condi-tions and an offer by many of the big planters to pay transportation back to the south have resulted.

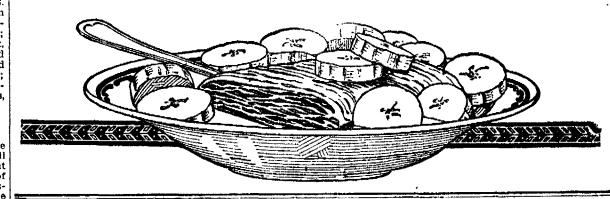
ROANOKE SCHOOL TERM **OPENS SEPTEMBER 8**

ROANOKE, Ind., Sept. 8 .- Th Roanoke schools open today with the following teachers: Superintendent Captain Lloyd Waid; principal, H E. Smith; assistant principal, Dean Wygant; English, Mrs. Stech; domestic science, Miss Caroline Stine French, Miss Stahl; music and art Miss Katheryn Kirkham; fifth and sixth grades, Paul Haller; third and fourth grades, Miss Grace Kemp second and third grades, Miss Elizabeth Hackett; first and second grades, Miss Glenna Kemp.

Tax Rate Estimate.
(Special to the News.)
BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 8.—The tax rate for the city of Bluffton will be about \$3.80, according to present estimates. An improvement of streets must be paid for by assessment of real estate and not of the total valuation of all personal properties and real estate. Street im-provement is the biggest item in the

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

in any climate, in any occupation, you can keep in top-notch physical condition by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit. If you are in the habit of eating meat three times a day cut it out for one meal and eat two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream. It is a real whole wheat food, healthful, wholesome and satisfying. Deliciously nourishing with sliced bananas, sliced peaches, or other fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eatno kitchen work or worry.



NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

NOW READY

-"The Re-Creation of Brian Kent," By Harold Bell Wright Price, \$1.50.

CHERRY RED BEDS

-Are the latest fad-shown here first in al!

For a Street Frock

For a Fall Suit For a Smart Skirt

For a Long Coat

Here's the

French Serge

You'll Need

-Beautiful material of fine

twill; smooth and of qualities

that tailor exquisitely. You can get just the grade you

—it a line of fine French

Serge in sixteen new Autumn shades, 40 inches wide, and a

-36 inches wide, in an excellent quality for wear; black, white and colors; yard, \$1.25.

—In all the new weaves—silver velours, broadcloths,

Scotch tweeds, heather mix-

tures, Yalama suiting and many others at \$3.50 to \$7.00

-In a beautiful range of col-

or combinations, 54 inches

wide—a yard and a quarter is

[Second Floor]

New Plaid Skirtings—

want, and in any width.

very special value.

New Stom Serges

New Fall Coatings—

At \$2.25—

Constantly Striving to Give Better Values, Better Service

The Apparel Section Starts the Season with a Special Purchase and Sale of

Tricolette and Paulette Dresses

That if Bought in the Regular Way Would Be Marked \$49.50 to \$65

-The two most fashionable, most wearable, most serviceable materials of the season—Tricolette and Paulette—and made up into the smartest of autumn styles!

-Every line of these lovely frocks is new, slenderizing-following the chemise mode—some with narrow belts of self-material or cord encircling the waist and tying loosely at the side or back. -Some are braided—the braid being used in scrolls or embroidered designs,

and here and there you'll see a tiny vestee, or a bewitching little collar of choice lace. -Included are models of plain Tricolette, drop stitch Tricolette, Paulette and Sylvanette, another new knitted fabric. There are stunning

shades of brown, taupe, poilu blue, navy and black. -Sizes and Styles for Misses and Women up to 44. —A Saving of From \$10.00 to \$25.00 on Every Dress.

THE BEST English Coventry Cloth **Domestics** A New Fall Cotton Suiting

At the Lowest

Prices

-Here's a department that is

saving the women of Fort Wayne and vicinity money!

It is offering the needed do-

mestics at about today's

wholesale prices-because, by

purchasing in vast quantities

we protected our customers

against greatly advanced cost.

-Yard Wide Bleached Cheese Cloth, 5c. -Light and Dark Calico,

25 inches wide, 12½c.
Fast Color Apron Gingham, 27 inches wide, 20c.
—Yard Wide Bleached
Muslin, yard, 21c.

-Cotton Batting, 3-pound

roll, each, \$1.00.
---Comfort Cretonnes, yard wide, 21c.

Women Are Learning

to Make Their

Own Clothes

-Fall classes are forming at

the Pringle School of Dress-

making, and women are making their clothes while learn-

-The Pringle System is as simple as can be, and

anyone, even the least ex-

perienced, can learn to sew in a few lessons. The

school is conducted by Mrs. Lucy H. Pringle in

commodious quarters on

Fourth Floor.
[Fourth Floor]

-Another triumph of the weaver's art is achieved in this new English Coventry Cloth.

-Although of entirely cotton weave, it has a finish that is just like wool, and the patterns and styles only heighten the effect of wool. There are beautiful plaids, tweeds, homespuns and plain effectssuitable for making street dresses, house frocks, and are ideal fabrics for children's school dresses; yard wide. Specially priced at

50c a yard

[Second Floor]

Beacon Blankets For Beauty and Service



-Housekeepers who pride themselves on their bedding supplies are very partial to these splendid Beacon Blankets.

-These are bed coverings of the highest quality, superior in every way, and beautiful in the color assortment in which they are shown.

--Full size plaid Beacon Blankets, pair. \$6.50. -Extra quality plaid Beacon Blankets, pair, \$9.00.

-Plain Grey or Tan Blankets-Exceptional as to finish, quality and genuine service; are priced at, a pair, \$7.00 and \$9.00.

enough to make a skirt; \$3.50 to \$5.00 a yard. New Petticoats for Old

GILBERTA FLOUNCES

good petticoat with a frayed flounce, one of these clever Gilberta flounces will make it just as good as new by simply arranging the fullness by means of a drawstring. The flounce is ready to stitch on. All colors may be had-mercerized sateen, heatherbloom silk, in plain and fancies Prices \$1.39 to \$3.25.

[Second Floor]

Silk Underwear

--- for Girls Going Away to School

-Silk Underwear is practical and dainty for the school girl's outfit. And do you suppose there is a single girl living who does not just love it?

-An extremely well chosen selection awaits you here.

-Envelope Chemise-Of good quality satin, daintily embroidered in pink and blue French knots, the top neatly hemstitched; extra values at \$3.75.

-Envelope Chemise More elaborately designed, with trimming of filet and Val laces and ribbons joined with tucked bands of georgette crepe. These pretty little garments are made of an extra heavy quality crepe de chine, and are remarkably good values at \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.25.

-Camisoles-Some of flesh colored jersey, lace trimmed and hand embroidered, others of washable satins and crepe de chines, with embroidered sprays and fine laces-\$2.25 to

[Third Floor]

This Store for New Silks

--Reliability is at the source of it-a reliability that represents QUALITY in its best and broadest meaning.

-The new Autumn Silks as represented here emphasize dignity, practicability, and elegance. Silks of the very highest grade that combine the most fashionable weaves and colorings.

-Satin De Luxe-36 inches wide, in rich autumn shades, wonderfully bright satin finish, of good weight, and a very desirable material, \$3.75.

-Satin Charmeuse-40 inches wide, in street shades; also light colors for party freeks; a delightful material that you will admire-\$4.00.

colorings; a bright, lustrous material at a very reasonable price, \$2.00. -New Fancy Silks-For separate skirts; satins, taffetas

-Satin De Cygne-36 inches wide, in all wanted autumn

and serge silks, in plaids, stripes and checks; all the new ideas-\$2.00 up to \$4.00. -New Printed Georgette Crepes-A most gorgeous assort-

ment of light and dark effects, printed on a good, dependable crepe-\$3.00 and \$3.50.

-Printed Pussy-Willow Silk-40 inches wide, in new designs, for skirts, gowns and linings, at \$4.50.

A Soda Fountain that offers a "Legally Sterilized" Service

-By that we mean all spoons and glasses are sterilized according to law, right before your very eyes.

-Wolf & Dessauer have the only legal sterilizing outfit in the city. It is installed in a prominent place at the fountain, where every glass and every spoon is made thoroughly sanitary and germ-proof by means of this wonderful electrical appliance. You are not served with a spoon or a glass indifferently washed in cold water-but with those that are pure and clean and germ free.

An Answer to the Question

"How Shall I Make My Fall Frock?"

-How often we hear a perplexed woman sigh and ask that question! It is to the woman who has Fall clothes problems this special service will appeal, and every one is invited to make use of it.

-On Second Floor, convenient. ly near to the Silks and Dress Goods is a little woman whose particular service is to either plan your dress, or who will help carry out your own ideas. She will suggest the most becoming color, the mode, and the trimmings, and the various little details that go to individualize one's attire. There is no charge for this service, and you'll be surprised with its helpfulness. [Second Floor]

First Showing of New Auto Robes

-Every owner of a car will be interested in this showing of handsome Automobile Robes. They're our own importation, and we're mightily proud of them-and the values we are able to offer.

-They come in colorful Scotch plaids-rich, warm looking tones that are in keeping with their splendid quality and worth.

[Second Floor)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER HICHIVE®

[Second Floor]

Long Roll **COLLARS** Are Very Smart

—And the newest thing in neck year. They extend quite to the waistline, and are being worn on both dresses and suits.

They're made of organdie and net, and range in price from \$1.25 to \$4.50. -Bertha collars are especially becoming to youthful faces, and add a pretty finish to the New ones just in are of fine nets and laces; priced at \$1.00 to \$3.50. [Main Floor]

Chamoisette Gloves

-For early Fall wear nothing is quite so dependable as these new fabric gloves -- easily washable and in such wanted shades as white, yellow and

50c a Pair New Bath Robe

Blankets \$6.00 -Early selections are being made for holiday giving-lt's

-The advantage now is choice of designs and the splendid chance of securing just the colorings desired. Each is complete with cord and frogs for

none too soon to do so!

making robe. [Second Floor]

-These are robes that are worthy of the best car made-priced at \$10.00 to \$25.00.

O DISCUSS LABOR PARTY

uestion Will Probably Be Brought Before Local Federation of Labor Tonight.

ELEGATES TO REPORT

Discussion of the new labor politi-al party is expected to come before to Fort Wayne Federation of Labor hen it meets tonight for its regular mi-monthly meeting, consequently iterest in the meeting is intense in bor circles of the city. The report the political party will come in ith the report of the delegates from le Fort Wayne federation to the ate convention which was held in idianapolis during the last week of

ugust.
While the Fort Wayne labor men ad an excellent review of the politi abor Day of John Hessler, there has en no formal discussion of the proct in the federation since the ap-roval of the party movement given t the state convention. Therefore in terest in tonight's meeting

How the Matter Stands.

As the labor party question now ands, it has been approved by the elegates to the state federation and soon to be placed before all or anized labor in a referendum ballot low soon this ballot will be com-leted is not known Several labor aders here have estimated that it ill be a matter of six weeks before nd the fate of the new party known As far as Fort Wavne is concerned bor leaders here are almost certain at the party movement will be y the miners' delegation, who ormed the largest single delegation t the recent convention O. W Mil r, of Fort Wayne, the only member the resolutions committee to favor te party movement, was the man the placed it before the convention and it was the Fort Wayne delegation who stormed the floor and caried the day for the political party Will Have City Ticket.

Whether the party movement will pe statewide or whether it will be urned down by the referendum bat-ot is not known. Sentiment in nany parts of the state is strongly a favor of the party plan, but against are operating a number of the old tand-patters—labor leaders of the tums under the present existing aation of a separate party will be a eath warrant to the organized labor lovement. Against this conservasm, however, labor delegates from ome sections of the state claim that l a labor party is not formed many fill turn I W W, and these deleates are claiming that in order to Should the state program fail to arry, however, it is considered quite

obable that a separate labor ticket lections If the stand taken by the 'ort Wayne delegates at the state onvention can be taken as any sort f an indicator, Fort Wayne labor orces are decidedly in favor of a eparate party for the next city eleclon And it is felt that this action ill be taken, whether or not the tate referendum ballot approves the

One thing P. R Bell, president of he federation here, is emphasizing he new labor party if organized or a state or for a city ticket, will n no way be connected with the so ialists It will be a labor organiza ion, pure and simple savs Mr Bell nd the platform adopted will be one nade up for no one's benefit excep Farmer interests will be invited to

oun in the labor party movement s stated authoritatively, as it is felthat the farmers and labor have nany interests in common, but so ialist alliances, the party will have

Death of Newton Palmer. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind , Sept lewton Palmer, 66 years old, died at ay evening of diabetes, after a three ears' illness. He was born in Troy ownship, where he always lived un-il locating in Etna. In 1878 Mr. Painer was married to Amanda Bru-aker, who with the five children, loyd, Fred and Harry, of Troy ownshp; Walter, of Warsaw; and frs. Edith Osborn, of Etna township. urvives, with five brothers and two isters Funeral services will be held 'uesday afternoon, at 2 30, in the laptist church at Etna, with the Rev.

Shifting the Blame

ir. Moreman officiating.

That is what frequently happens when your eyes are examined at one place, your glasses are made at another and you don't obtain satisfaction.

There is none of that in the Rogers or-ganization, because everything from the examination of your eyes-the grinding of your lenses to the

final adjusting is done under our own roof. This efficiently or-

ganized service of Specialist, Mechanic and Optician enables us to assume full responsibility for the results when we furnish your glasses It also enables us

to lower the cost to you and give you an unqualified guarantee of satisfaction. Lenses, \$2.00 per pair

and up. Glasses, \$3.00 per pair and up.



BILLY SUNDAY IS OPPOSED TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Famous Evangelist Against Government Ownership of Railroads.

CALLS BOTH DANGEROUS

Billy Sunday is opposed to the eague of nations and he doesn't hesitate to say so In a number of addiesses he has recently delivered especially those at Winona Lake, recently, Billy declared his opposition to the league pointing to it as a dangerous experiment one that might lead this country to war instead of peace. He declared the league would nvolve this country in the intrigues of European politics the petty jealousies of other countries and into matters concerning which this coun Many other arguments are produced by Mr Sunday why he is unequivo-cally against the league The Rev Billy Sunday is also

against the government ownership or control of railroads During one of his addresses at Winona a few weeks ago he denounced government control or ownership of railioads as a complete failure, declaring the railloads could never be successfully operated by the government

SECRETARY BROUSE BOOSTS THE BIG KENDALLVILLE FAIR

(Special to the News) KENDALLVILLE, Ind, Sept 8--Mayor Brouse, secretary of the Kendallville Fair association, is home from Indianapolis, where he judged dopted by the local organized labor the sheep at the state fair. He is en-proces. It was through the efforts of thusiastic over the prospects for the refer that the coming Kendallville fair. Among latter was approved by the state other attractions for the local fair that he secured while in Indianapolis is a stable of fifteen Belgian horses from Galveston, this state, among which is what is said to be the finest six-horse team in America The sec-retary is boosting the fair without stint. The Imperial Saxophone orchestra, of this city, will give free concerts as follow advertising the fair this week. Sept 9, at 7 p m, Albion; at 8 p m, Ligonier, Sept 11 at 7 o'clock Avilla, Garrett, 8 m; Sept 13 Waterloo, at 7 o'clock, and Auburn, at 8 o'clock

Lagrange's Tax Rate Fixed.

(Special to the News)

LAGRANGE Ind., Sept 8—Lagrange county s tax rate for 1920 will be 18 cents on each \$100 of valuation as against a rate of 429 cents for 1919. This new rate is based upon appropriations of \$72,000 made by the county (ouncil at its meeting this week for the county expenses of next week for the amount is about the gressman Fairfield made a personal call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris, who is very friendly to the proposal "General Harris is taking steps to which amount is about the gressman Fairfield made a personal call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris is taking steps to the country of the proposal "General Harris is taking steps to the proposal appropriation which amount is about the call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris is taking steps to the proposal appropriation which amount is about the proposal appropriations of \$72,000 made by the call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris, who is very friendly to the proposal appropriations of \$72,000 made by the call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris, who is very friendly to the proposal appropriations of \$72,000 made by the call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris, who is very friendly to the proposal "General Harris is taking steps to the proposal appropriation of \$72,000 made by the call yesterday upon Adjutant General Harris, who is very friendly to the proposal "General Harris is taking steps to the proposal appropriation of \$72,000 made by the call yes the proposal appropriation of \$72,000 made by the call yes the call yes the proposal appropriation of \$72,000 made by the call yes the ca as against a rate of 429 cents for same as the appropriations made last investigate what can be accomplished.

ient year the rate being based upon the same revenue for next year as was required for the present year. County Auditor Moore reports that the fifty per cent raise in personal valuation ordered by the state board for the town of Lagrange will amount

Means, of Vevay, who had been secured by Trustee F R Bowman to of artillery and a unit of infantry, act as assistant principal of the Con. and that it should remain for the tion to the Wayne Oil Tank and The county of resigned and Miss Ima Shorden, of Fort Wayne, has been secured to fill the vacancy Mr Bowman considers himself fortunate in securing Miss time to have opportunity to adver-Shorden as she is both well and tise it fully favorably known here, having been member of the high school faculty

Visits Foster Parents. LAGRANGE, Ind , Sept 8 -How-

here a couple of years ago.

aid H Wikel, on his way to Purdue university from a summer vacation at Bay View, Mich, is a guest of Mr and Mrs Lycuigus Livergood with shom he riade his home for nine Mr Wkel is an instructor in languages at Pardue university was eight years principal of the Lagrange high school and one year superintendent before going to Purdue

What Happened Twenty-five Years Ago

Forty-six wheelmen from Auburn and surrounding towns arrived in Fort Wayne this morning about 7 o'clock en route to Huntington on the much advertised century run. ats was selling on the streets today Wayne Secretary Baker and others for twenty-nine cents a bushel and are also included in the invitation those who bought it if they pur-chased by weight measure, had to sions at this time Hon Champ Clark pay more for it than they thought has sent a message to the local com-when looking at it in the wagon, mittee in which he says that "there when looking at it in the wagon, for when weighed every bushel gained ten pounds and the number of bushels was increased about

one-fifth J Fisher of the Bass Foundry and all together, that you would better Machine works, has gone to California to meet Mrs Fisher He will celebration, I am inclined to think

he private car used by General Manager Joseph Wood of the Pennsylvania lines on hunting trips, is also says he's tied up and can't come now in the yards at the south depot undergoing repairs

F Wing and family have returned from their outing at Rome City Mrs. R. A. C. Daniels has returned from a visit of some weeks at Toirs John Evans, of East Wayne street, went to Bay View, Mich,

lichael Baites has gone to Ypsalanti, Mich, where he will submit to an liss Maud Feppers, of 212 Metz street entertained a number of her

street entertained a number friends last evening, the occasion the birthday Those present were Misses Maud Feppers Grace Feppers, Minnie Feppers Florence Theese, Nora Hatfield Nora Gilb Mary Hoeltje Blanch Klinger Maggie Reed Mabel Figg Messrs Harry Kline George Fields James Nerhood, Mike Oneal, George Rupleorge Zimmerman, of West Fifth street, was most pleasantly sur-

prised by a number of his friends last evening. Card playing and other amusing games were the feat-The guests left at an early hour having enjoyed themselves to their utmost. Those present were the Misses Anna and Emma Kimp Emelia Zimmerman, Louise Raquet.

WAR DEPT. MAY SEND SOLDIERS

Adjutant General Harris Is Interested in Fort Wayne's Big Celebration.

TO BE GREAT ATTRACTION

MAY COME FROM CAMP CUSTER.

Special to the News) WASHINGTON, Sept 8-Reppresentative Fairfield received today a letter from the adjutant general of the army, saying that it is the policy of the war department to send troops to such celebrations as the coming peace celebration at Fort Wayne, when it is practicable to do so and when it can be done without expense to the United States The nearest troops to Fort Wayne, he said, are at Camp Custer Michigan, and a letter had been sent by the war department to the commander there Representative Fairfield today wired to the commander at Camp Custer, asking him what of his camp will be available for the Fort Wavne celebration. Representative Fairfield regrets that local contributions must pay the have expense held down to the have expense he ld down to the

Word received vesterday by the management of the Fort Wayne centennial celebration exposition and style show to the effect that the war department would probably send bodies of United States troops to Fort Wayne, has brought new life and enthusiasm into the plans for the great six-day event beginning three weeks from today
Through the combined co-operation

of Senators James E Watson and Harry S New, and Congressman Louis W Fairfield, the probability of securing troops of United States cavalry, artillery and infantry, together with a military band, gave every promise of becoming a reality. Senator Watson has written the committee as follows "I have been keeping in close touch with Congressman Fairfield, with reference to your plan of having companies of United States cavalry and artillery at the peace centennial celebration Con-

wear for 1919.

The town board at its meeting this come will be assured Congressman week fixed the civil town's tax rate at 91 cents as against a rate of \$1 °5 lar attention, and I am sure he will leave no stone unturned to bring it The school board's rate for 1920 about You have my best wishes for with te 7: cents on each \$100 as the success of this great celebration."

gainst a rate of \$165 for the (ur-Mr. Fairfield's Letter. Congressman Fairfield's letter is even more assuring He says: "I have just returned from inter-

viewing the adjutant general. He seemed very favorably impressed with the request and promised to take it up with the other officials at

week "He took notes of the request and promised to act immediately I shall pected to commence in the near fufollow it up, so you will know in

Letter From Senator New. Senator New also writes that he has the matter up with the war department and suggests co-operation with General Leonard Wood, comnanding general of the Central department, U S A, at Chicago "Fort Wayne is in this department, and it is entirely possible that General Wood may have authority to send troops to Fort Wayne," says Senator

The management of the celebration is highly elated over the prospects of securing this splendid addition to the bewildering array of good things already booked and ready for the opening date of the six-day affair, September 29 Maneuvres by cavalry, artillery and infantry each of the six days would lend an after-war at mosphere to the celebration, which would round out the event in glori-

ously patriotic style Pershing Invited. Letters and telegrams have gone forward giving a warm invitation to General John J Pershing to join in the unique celebration in Fort is all sorts of talk about when this congress will adjourn My own opinion is that it will adjourn about this time next year, so I think, taking it that we will be tugging away and nibbling at a mountain of things that have to be done" Hon Joe Cannon to Fort Wayne unless something un-

foreseen happens The committee however, has some splendid prospects for speakers dui-ing the great week of good things and definite announcements will be made probably this week The entiance of the Fort Wayne Submban Day association into the week's activities by putting on wonderful downtown style show event on the same dates that the exposition and hippodrome features are here, makes a wonderful week an assured thing

Aged Resident Dies.

(Special to the News)
HUNTINGTON Ind Sept at his home on Walnut street Saturday night at 11 05 o clock after an illness of three years. He did not become seriously ill until Friday morning after which he sank rapidly Mr Jacobs had lived in Unit County with his paients when a like widow Herbert will be appointed permanent librarian if she will accept.

Dies of Tuberculosis. idly Mr Jacobs had lived in Hun tington sixty-seven years coming to he had lived a time after immigrating from Germany Four of ten chil-dren are deceased The widow, six ures of the evening A dainty children, eleven grandchildren and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock one great grandchild curvise one great grandchild survive

Bride-Elect Showered.

COLUMBIA CITY Ind Sept 9-Miss Katherine Kessler was the guest lda Whipkey. Emma Oddon Julia of henor it a delightful party given Burns Mattle, Johanna and Louise Friday evening at the home of Miss Glusenkamp, and the Messrs Wig Dorothy Magley The affair was a Kemp Ade Wilson, Ed Schock miscellaneous shower in anticipation Will Honck. Fred and Charles of her approaching nuptials to Mr

Snapshots at President Wilson on His Tour to Appeal to People to Support League of Nations TO CIRCUIT COURT



These pictures of President and Mrs Wilson were taken at Columbus, Ohio, where he opened his nation-wide tour He is shown tiding to Memorial hall with Mrs. Wilson, greeting the crowd which met him and chatting with Mrs. Wilson after his address.

WILL BUILD A \$150,000 SHOP

Wayne Oil Tank & Pump Works to Erect Big Addition to Present Plant.

ture The new building, which be used as a big tank shop, will be 375 feet long and 135 feet wide, and will be representative of the most modern ideas in factory construction Max Irmscher and Sons have been given the contract for the mason work for the new building, while the contract for the carpenter work was let to Henry Hilgeman. The Lyons Structural Steel and Iron company of Lyons, O, has been given the con tract for the structural iron work for the structure

Location of New Building. The new building will be built or the site of the old Bash Packing company plant, just east of the Oil Tank company's plant The rapid growth of the tank department of the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump works

FUNERAL HELD OF VICTIM

(Special to the News.) HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept 8— John Snyder, 22 years old, who was seriously scalded and burned last Friday evening when the boiler of a traction engine blew up, died late Saturday at the home of his fatherfrom the time he was burned step-father, Mr and Mrs Arthur outs in the entire game Secring, two brothers, Myrtis Joseph, of this city Orville Jacob, of Lancaster township, and two sisters Mrs Pearl Martz of Allen county, and Mrs Hazel Nichols of Whitley county

Dies of Tuberculosis. (Special to the News)

HUNTINGTON, Ind, Sept 8—
Joseph C Smith 64 years old, died
at his home in Union township Sat urday afternoon after an illness of about three years of tuberculosis He had been confined to his home for the ting librarian to succeed her drughter last year. Mr Smith was a native of Florence, who resigned recently and Pennsylvania and came to Hurting- was married a few days ago to Donton county with his parents when a ald C Heffiev of Lincoln Neb Mis rates Dies of Complications.

(Special to the News)
HUNTINGTON Ind Sept Harry Dungan Saturday afternoon after an tilness of four weeks of a lal at Woodlawn cenetery complication of diseases. The husband and five children survive her Efficient Fire Department.

KENDALLVILLE Ind Sept 8 The installation of a new fire alarm addiphra where he will attend the bell and lights for telephone alarms triennial concluse of the Knights at the fire station has added to the efficiency of the department Ken-

COMMISSIONERS SET REPAIR GLENN E. PLUMB FUND TAX LEVY AT 10 CENTS

(Special to the News)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept 8.—The
county commissioners Saturday set the turnpike repair fund tax levy at ten cents on each \$100 of aassessed valuation. Last September the rate set was nineteen and four-tenths cents, and the revenue derived was about \$45,000. This year the revenue Secures Assistant Principal.

(Special to the Naws)

ST JOE, Ind, Sept 8—Miss Ruby
Jeans, of Vevay, who had been secured by Trustee F R Bowman to of artillery and a unit of inferture.

Once

"I suggested to him that, the detachment should be large enougn to make a real impression, and that it should have a military band, a unit of inferture.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN LET about \$45,000. This year the revenue will be between \$60,000 and \$65,000, and John P. Hacker, county roads ungerintendent, says that every cent will be needed to keep the roads in condition. Materials and labor have

The county officials have figured Pump company's plant, has been let out that if last year's valuation of the Pennsylvania railroad He went county levy without the road repair tax would have been fifty-one cents because the county will need \$130,671 next year against \$76,565 collected

BURNED SERIOUSLY WHEN **GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES**

(Special to the News)
GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 8 — Frank
(Sobiela went diving in a car owned) by Bernard Johnson, Saturday evening. About two miles south of Garrett the car stopped Kobiela lighted a match to see how much gasoline there was Gas having accumulated in the tank, it exploded, burning him Wayne Oil Tank and Pump works terribly about the face Drs J. W necessitates the construction of the and J F Thompson were called and izing how seriously he was burned. wiping his face, removed much of the OF ENGINE EXPLOSION skin The eyes are badly inflamed, the book reports of but are not thought to have been investment account. burned to the extent that they will be permanently injured Kobiela is 19 years old and is employed in the B

Lucky Home Run Wins Game. BLUFFTON, Ind Sept 8-Not until Dave' Campbell lined out a in-law, Francis M Adams Snyder lucky home run along third base line was burned over the entire front part did the Bluffton Elks push the win of his body, and only slight hopes ning run over in a 4 to 3 score over were entertained for his recovery the Dunkirk ex-leaguers. This is the fourth victory for Bluffton Bra- asset that is the right to charge the He was born in this county and is den, for Bluffton had nine strike people for service, exactly balances survived by the widow, two children outs in four innings while the Dun-Roy and Wilbur, his mother and kirk pitcher, Hort, had ten strike

Wins Eighth Prize. VAN WERT O Sept 8-John O Hazel Nichols of Whitley county
Pugh, of Venedocia won the eighth
Puneral services were held this prize, of \$10 at the Ohio state fur morning, leaving the residence at 10 on his showing of Duite Jersey pigs o'clock and going to the Pleasant Grove U B church where the Rev W A Settle officiated contact that is conducted through county farm bureaus

> Appointed Librarian. (Special to the News)
> Light No. 11 Ind Sept 8—Mis H Herbert has been appointed act

lan Pyle, 52 died at the home of his parent. Mr and Mrs Jonathan Pyle n Craigville Saturday He had been Mrs Jacob LaMont 53 years old died sick for some time with tuberculosis at the home of her daughter, Mrs | The funeral service will be held a the residence this morning with but Will Attend Triennial Conclave

> VIN WIRT C Sept S Charle offiet of Van Weit is that's third logice Mason left Sunday for Phil

SPEAKS IN CITY Addresses Fairly Large Audi-

ence in Assembly Room of Court House Today.

this city at 12 30 o'clock today over sistance at once with the committee of the pair of overalls, three lady's dresses thony hotel. delivered before a large audience gathered in the assembly room of

the court house President P R Bell f the Federation of Labor presided The members of the Public Owner-ship league of this city feel that they have been very fortunate in obtaining Mr Plumb for two addresses in this city for his services are in demand in points throughout the coun-

During the course of the afternoon's meeting M1 Plumb said "As a condition of resuming private ownership, the owners of the rail ways demand a right which we have HUNTINGTON COUNTY SCHOOLS the Ferris wheel, the ocean wave and other features will be here to make never heretofore accorded them right which they seek to have emthem to charge the public such rates for service as will insure them a minimum return of 6 per cent upon the assumed value of their properties -this assumed value to be found in the book reports of their 'property In order that you may understand In order that you may understand what this means, I must define the schools where there was a large devenue to the number of entering the schools where there was a large devenue to the number of entering the schools where there was a large devenue. 'property investment account of

that is the extent of the habilities which it has incurred to its stockholders and bondholders for money o'clock in the morning should go to furnished and its habilities for mate- assembly room and study until 8 ials purchased. Theoretically its o'clock rolled around asset that is the right to charge the its liabilities and things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other, therefore its liabilities V Haves died at his home at Willind constitute its assets. And the greater Siturday. Several years ago he was its habilities the greater its assets makes it neces are for the men own sent here todie triving at 12 4 for school are. Superintendent, Oscar ing the railroad and conducting its burial. A short service will be held. W. Priddy assistant superintendent, operations, in self interest to make at the Calvary cometery where in-Rufus F the habilities as large as possible ferment will be made. The Rev. O. Visors—C The result is that the railroad experi A. Trabue will officiate and the Benence of the past eighty years shows. Hurs will give their funeral ceremony and under the direction of the agii- that no railload ever paid off an cultural department of the Ohio Stite indebtedness except by cleating a new par value. We have now in the habilities of our railroad companies the The public schools of this city opened indebtedness incurred generations ago | ted iv with the full corps of thirty Therefore the money expended one teachers on duty and with prosfor rails ties and equipment in the pects of a giertly increased enroll-days of our grandfathers and long ment. The officials state that never since passed out of exitence still in the listory of the schools have

> At Majestic Tonight Tonight at 8 o clock Mr Plumb will speak at the Mue tic theitie at v rich time Dr. Miles I. Porter, &r. has been chosen as chamman and will introduce the speakers. Attor-ney Divid Hogs and Ross I. I. k Communications have been reised from citizens of Huntington | Hetche American bank of Indian-Licensport Gariett Fern and other typo'rs and John Grace of Jefferson points of the section status that de Itownship, were other bidders egation vould be here to the ad dress tonisht

Bring Suit On Account COLUMPIA CULT Ind Sept S The J L Mott Iron voiks of fren ton N J. Saturday brought suit on Templars and next weel he in the

FIGHTING THIEF

Battle When Arrested, Bound Over Today.

HELD UNDER \$2,000 BOND HAVE MANY ATTRACTIONS

Fay Wiles, aged 48 years, the thief, who Saturday evening gave deputy sheriffs a most desperate battle be-\$2 000 in default of which he is now being held in the Allen county jail Wiles was arrested by Turnkey Roger Brubaker and Walter Mussial partment which will be housed in the the city, were entered sometime Sat-urday afternoon. Members of the families found articles of clothing

When Mr Beam found that his home had been looted, he began a search of the house and finally locited the thief under a bed. He told Beam that he was only resting This did not impress the farmer, who took the thief outdoors and then instructed members of his family to call the sheriff While Beam was talking the man made a dash for liberty, and headed for a nearby woods Beam was unable to overtake him

Deputy Sheriffs Al Abbott and Lawrence Oir and a posse of farmers surrounded the woods into which the man had fled, and a thorough search was begun A second call was received at the jail a short time after the first and Turnkey Roger Bru-baker started for the scene in an au-Meets Thief On Road. As Brubaker neared Robison park

the met a man with a pack tied on a stick across his back. When, as Brubaker stopped his machine, the man started to run, the former knew that his surmisal that the stranger was the thief, was correct. With the assistance of several persons the man was caught and loaded into the machine prubakei deputized Walter Mussial, an employe of the Sacred Heart academy, to assist him in bringing the man to this city Jumped From Car. When the machine reached the

junction of the Leo and Azburn roads on the journey toward the city, Wiles suddenly leaped from the moving machine and ran However, when the thief saw that it was impossible for him to out run his pursuers, he decided to put up a battle Drawing a knife, he stood ready to attack In an instant Bru-

baker and Mussial, both of whom are small of stature, were upon their oig wiry opponent and a terrific bat-Knocks Thief Unconscious. When Brubaker saw that there was no possibility of otherwise over-

powering the man, he struck him a blow on the head with his pistol This affected him little, and he con-

tinued to slash at the men with his knife A second blow weakened him somewhat and the third knocked TONIGHT AT MAJESTIC Somewhat and the third knocked him unconscious Brubaker and Mussial carried their man to the house on the James Rennison farm, where the fight took place After washing the blood from the man's Woman's Suffrage league to persuade Glenn E Plumb, father of the face, the deputies brought him to Woman's Suffrage league to persuade Plumb plan for railroads arrived in Foit Wayne without any further re-A new suit of clothes, a coar, a

Public Ownership league to the An- towels sheets and other household articles, which Wiles is alleged to The first address of the day was have stolen have been recovered telivered before a large audience Served Time Before. Late in March of this year Wiles

was caught after stealing a targe amount of eggs, butter, pies and other vegetables from the John Beckman farm, north of the city this offense he was, on April 1, 1919, and sentenced to a ninety day sentence at the state penal farm. He was uses to break all records released on July 8, and since that this city

right which they seek to have embodied in the written law permitting OPENED; TEACHERS SUPPLIED

opecial to the News.) HUNTINGTON, Ind, Sept 8-Schools began in all parts of the filled until the last minute. This esmand for teachers

Former Resident Dies.

GARRITT Ind Sept 8—James injured in a wieck and had since In fact a railroad corporation has been an invalid. He formerly re no asset except its habilities. This eded neve and the remains will be Methodist Episcopal church Suhgay Kendaliville Schools Open.

demands its return in the present teachers been so difficult to see ite and the quota was filled only by ster nil vigilince and attractive salarics

(Special to the News)

KENDALLVILLE Ind., Sept. 8 -

School Bonds Sold COLIMBIA CITY Ind Sept 8 -Attor. Trustee Lee Emery of Washington ner assistant librarian, towiship sold for \$500 ten year te | \$2,009 and \$2,25 premium. The

> Fire Destroys House. (Special to the News)
> HUNTINGTON and Sept 8-

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Household Stylish Nite Masons, NorthCepted Scottish Rite Masons, NorthA balance due on goods alleged to parties was partly covered by inSells is making every endeavor to lohave been sold the defendants

Surance.

CORN SCHOOL OCTOBER 5 TO 9

Fay Wiles Who Put Up Terrific Lagrange County Making Big Preparations for the Annual Event.

LAGRANGE, Ind , Sept. 8 .- Everyfore he was finally beaten uncon scious and taken into custody, was found probably guilty of burglary to the city court this morning and was the city court the Allen circuit court thing now seems to indicate that the twelfth annual Corn School Week at bound over to the Alien circuit court ber 5, to Friday, October 9, with the Judge Mungovan fixed his bond at first and second days for entries and

ger Brubaker and Walter Mussial partment which will be housed in the who Brubaker deputized to assist big Combination Sales company banking apprehending the third just of Detroit street, announces that The homes of August Tonkel and he is looking for the largest number william, five and eight miles north of entries this year in the history of Corn School. Prizes will be offered on horses, mules cattle, sheep and hogs, and the feature of Wednesday morning Octo-

and eatables missing when they re- feature of Wednesday morning Octo-turned home from town late in the ber 8, will be the annual horse and nule parade If present indications count for anything, the entries in the horse show and live stock department should total somewhere around four hundred Thursday's feature will the result of the library of the libra the parade of the LaGrange county soldier boys, of which Captain Wil-ham W. Hudson of Luna township

will have charge, assisted by Dr. James K. Duff of LaGrange. Every soldier boy in LaGrange county is included in the invitation to come to LaGrange that day in uniform, and participate in this parade in the afternoon. This will be the only opportunity of LaGrange county people to see all of the boys, excepting those who have answered the last roll call, who represented the county in the

It is the expectation that a decorated vehicle parade will also be a feature of Thursday afternoon. Friday's feature will be the victory pageant parade by the twenty-five hundred school children of the county, given in honor of the soldier boys This parade is on the program for 11 o'clock in the morning. Leon Rose of the National bank is offering \$175 in cash prizes on yellow corn this fall, divided among four classes

William B Duff is the superintendent of the poultry department; Rollo N Walter is superintendent of the faim products department; Olive Sears has charge of the needlework, County Agent Gross is superintendent of the corn school boys and Mr and Mrs John Cline are the superintendent of the fruit and pastry show
Elmer O Grady has charge of the concessions

Among the notable already assured for the afternoon speaking programs of Thursday and Friday are Will H Hays national republican chairman, United States Senator James E Watson Lieutenant Governor Ed-D Bush, Charles A. Greathouse, democratic candidate for governor, Edward C Toner and Warren T Mc-Tray, aspirants for the republican nomination for governor. Senator Watson has also written that he expects to be accompanied to Lagrange by one of the leaders of the present Woman's Suffrage league to persuade to come to the coin school for an ad-

dress, and it is probable that she will accept the invitation Other probabilities on the programs are Governor Cov of Ohio and Margaret Wilson Edward G Hoffman, Wayne, national Democratic committeman, is using his influence in the matter of persuading Governor Cox and Miss Wilson to some.

LaGrange county will have one of its greatest corn crops this fall, wheat, oats, barley and rye were beconvicted of petit laikeny, fined \$22 youd aspetations, and the farm products department of the week prom-Attractions on the streets will intime had been making his home in clude the Great Northwestern Shows.

of which F L Flack is the manager, and the old-time merry-go-round, the Perris wheel, the ocean wave and heir appeal and to contribute to the enjoyment of the thousands who will The list of prizes will no doubt ex-

eed in number and value the prizes of any previous year LaGrange county boys, had in mind although some of the places were not that it would encourage the younger generation to interest itself suff ciently in yellow corn to add, in the tries contesting for the larger prizes. these railroads

Depends on Money Invested.

Theoretically the right of the railroad to charge for its service depends on the amount of money in ested discussed at length by the various on the amount of money in ested discussed at length by the various school officials and teachers. It was shool officials and teachers. It was an air flight and it looks like a larger prize. Many other plans are under consideration for the Corn School Week. and there is every promise that this Octobers fall festival will be a no-

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

VAN WERT, Ohio Seut 8 .- The newiv elected officers of the First Kiser department super beginners Mrs Otto Witten, primary Miss Rilla Poe, jumor, Miss Zelma Yoh, boys Edward Springer; intermediate and senior, Mrs. Frederick I' Mollenkopf adult, James Norris, home, Mrs Thomas K Priddy temperance Mrs M S Cramer; missionary (centenary). Mrs. Frank tee-Mis Otto Witten, Miss Mirlam Webbet Mis A W Robey, Miss Miniam Young, Ladovt Crosby, sec-relary Oscar Dorman, assistant secietary Hairy Bower, chioliment secretain Eminett Gamble, treasurer. current expenses, Charles H Hoelle; treasurer benevolence (centenary). Lee C Blaks librarian, Carl L War-Woten chorister, Mrs hes Divid Hogg and Ross I 1 to the school bonds with privilege of 1e- Davies, planist, Miss Lillian Ecken- tilks and will speak prior to Mi demption in five years to D V Stein assistant planist, Miss Helen Plumb's address.

White of Washington township for Longworth director of orchestra. The Lawrence Garrison

VAN WERT, Ohio Sept 1.—A young man who was wearing the uniform of a soldier build a horse The of unknown origin destroyed the Frink W. Manchip Saturday evenfive room house or the I red Ross ing about b o clock and said he urm St estate, just west of the wanted to go ten males in the coun-Saturday moining Andrey try to his home to change clothes

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Vernon, daughter of Miss Virginia Fairheld avenue.

Vernon, daughter of Mrs. Lida Verson, of West Berry street, to Mr Miss Marjone Kilgore, of West Chester Jay Hosier, son of Mrs. J. H. Butler street, left this afternoon to west Miss Ress Patrick in Indianan-Hosier, of Rivermet avenue. The at- visit Miss Bess Patrick, in Indianap-tair will be an event of Thursday, olis, for ten days. September 11, and will be solemnized at the Vernon residence, with only the families and a few close friends pres-

Miss Ethelwynne Weaver spent the end with friends at Auburn

Mrs. Mason Merriam, of Beaver avenue, is visiting friends in Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller and family have returned from an out-ing at Rome City.

Mrs. John Felts of Wildwood ave-Rue, will be hostess to the Athena club at her home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirkland and gon, Houston, are home from Chicago, where they spent the week end. Miss Margaret Eppert of East Sut-

tenfield street, has returned from a ten day's visit in Indianapolis. Miss Rosetta Pollak, of Organ ave-

sue, has gone to Kokomo, Ind. to complete her high school training. Mr. and Mrs. William Smitzler, of

Fostoria, Mich., are visiting their mother on West Creighton avenue. Mrs. Charles Funk, of West Wayne street, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the G. A. R. convention.

Mr. Robert Edmunds will leave in a few days to begin his studies at the Michigan Agricultural college.

Mr. Kenneth Jautz, 569 High street, is visiting relatives and friends in Our New Y. Cleveland and Akron, O., for two lind states.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, of West Wayne street, left today for New York city, where they will spend

Miss Alice Curtis, of the White a trip through Yellowstone park has 29, at the Cathedral of the Immacu

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gody, of South Bend, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stentz, of Wildwood ave-

ily of McClellan street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman, of

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pickle and fam-

Mrs. George Waldschmidt, of Lake avenue, is expected home today from Petoskey, Mich., where she spent the

Miss Selma Baade, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the house guest of her cou-

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Announcement is made of the ap- sin, Miss Louise Baade, of South riage to Miss Gladys Pratt, of Hemp-oaching marriage of Miss Virginia, Fau field avenue.

Mr Kinner Blitz of West Wayne

street, will leave the latter part of the week for Williams college, at Wilhamstown, Mass. Mr. and Mrs D. M. Doyle, of Home avenue, left yesterday for a several weeks' stay in Cincinnati, O, with friends and relatives.

Rev Dr. W. C Campbell, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mis. J. A. Greenland, of Indiana avenue.

Mrs J F. Haaga, of High street, returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Lorain and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Fred Doll of Galesburg, Ill, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. N. J. Riding, of West Wash-ington boulevard, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, of Chi cago, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mis. G. D. Qurador, of West

Mrs. Ered Printy and daughter, of Cleveland, O. have returned home atter spending the week end with Dr.

Wayne street, have returned to ther

and Mrs. Hosford, of West DeWald Mrs William Stahl will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of Letter Car-Tuesday after-

ioon, at her home, 2205 South Lafayette street. Mr aund Mrs. Roger Fisher, of Ru disill boulevard, have started east on in extended motor trip. They will tour New York and the New Eng-

Miss Ardrath Ream of Larwelli Ind., has returned to her home, after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Obenchain, 209 Master-

son avenue. The wedding of Miss Edna Ban-Miss Alice Curtis, of the White nister and Mr. Frank J. Belot, Jr., apartments, who has been enjoying will be solemnized Wednesday, Sept. late Conception.

> Mr. Stanley Hunting, of West Washington boulevard, is leaving Thursday for Woicester, Mass, where he will enter Worcester Polytechnic university.

Mr and Mrs. Perry Archer, of Forest Park boulevard, and the Misses Lillian and Ida Kirkham, started on a motor trip today to Indianapolis, The Shades and Turkey Run.

Miss Ruth Brooks and mother, Mrs Ella Brooks, of South Calhoun street, are leaving in the morning for Toledo, McComb and Findlay, Ohio, where they will remain for two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Hughes and Mis Frank Treep are leaving today for Chicago and Milwaukee where they will visit friends for several days While in Milwaukee they will be the guests of Mrs. Treep's sister, Mrs. Ella Markey, formerly of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson, of South Webster street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Crawfordsville, Ind. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wallace Linder, who will be the guest of her grand-

Miss Caroline Honeck gave a prettily appointed dinner Saturday evening at Wolf and Dessauer's honor ing Mrs. R. R. Ritchie of Indianapolis



When my maid Bertha asked me to come into the hall I had crossed and hurried into the hall. The phone

ner previous admiration of the ring ner previous admiration of the ring and jealousy of me pointed all too clearly to her guilt. I hated to beclearly to her guilt. I hated to believe it, but what other solution was lieve it, but what other solution was

parents. After a two weeks' honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clapp will come to this city to reside. They But Bertha had convinced me of her innocence and I could never for a will be at home for a time with Mr. Clapp's mother. The groom has been moment entertain an idea of Carl's associated with the Wayne Oil Tank & Pump company, since his discharge

narshmallow bake Thursday evening it Foster park, at which Miss Mildred Snyder and Mr. Ross Parnan were sts: The Misses Marie Grothouse, to that," said Jim. Esther Axt, Helen Stier, Esther

Esther Axt, Helen Stier, Esther Heiser, Mildred Farley, Dotty Heiser, Alma Bercot, Leona Metsker, Helen Crondopp, Irene Lolen, Marjorie Stanley, Mary Draper, Catherine Stanley, Mary Draper, Catherine you any right to spend such a fortune on me?" I gasped.

Reunion of Daugherty Family.
The fourth annual reunion of the
Daugherty family will be held September 14 at the "Bachelor's club" Fort Wayne.

C. C. K. Club. Misses Lillian and VaNora Mooney, of Roanoke, entertained the members of the C. C. K. club with a theater party at the Jefferson Friday evening. After the show refreshments were served at Aurentz's. were Mrs. Lodia Hughes, Mrs. Lydia Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Eddingfield, who will be the guest of her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Milligan, of Hoagland avenue.

Who will be the guest of her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Milligan, of Hoagland avenue.

Who will be the guest of her grandson and wife, Mrs. Cladys Eddingheld, Mrs. Clowey Rupert, Misses Nellie Bozer, Hazel Smith, Irene Simons and Eva Roberts, all of Roanoke, and Winnifred Consistory Mooney, of Fort Wayne.

Kenneth Clapp.

rom service several months ago.

The following crowd enjoyed a

Stanley, Mary Draper, Catherine Jones, Lillian Cook, Hulda Lap, Eliza-

eth Brolrolsk, and Messrs. William

Baker, Frank Firks, Edward Ericson

Charles Swartz, Jack Trier, Clarence

cornish, Bud Axt, David Cox, Charles

forsythe, Marie Bolyard, George

Haig, Joe Mills, P. Borgman, Walter

leorge Hoffman.

Haaga Recital. enjoyable numbers were given by little Mary Margaret Motherwell, Irene, Margaret, Virginia and Mildred Koerber, Georgia Ruth Haaga, Pauline Davis, Elizabeth Galloglee, Blanche McCormick and Helen Miller. Although young in years, Miss Wilhelma Haaga is already well known to the public and Saturday known to the public and Saturday evening also showed her ability as a teacher of the terpschorian art. Miss Haaga is a upil of Miss Grace Rom-

union. At noon tables were ar will be named. Grand Knight C. By-ranged about the lawn where dell-ron Hayes will preside. cious food was served in cafeteria style. A business session was held in the afternoon and present officers re-elected as follows: Dr. C. A. Seymour, Wawaka, president; Nancy S.

Young, Albion, secretary; Anna C. Hire, Columbia City, treasurer. During the year there was one birth in the family; one marriage, that of Miss Edith E. Hire and Mr. Merle Rust; and one death, that of Alfred Berger, a Fort Wayne boy killed in action in France.

The next reunion will be held at

Church News

Lillian M. N. Stevens.

The Lillian M. N. Stevens union will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Carrington, 1011 Archer avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and every member is requested to be present.

West Jefferson Church. Division No. 3 of the West Jeffer-son street church will meet at the home of Mrs. Archbold, Tuesday af-

First M. E. Church.

villo. It instantly beautifies the com-plexion, whitens the skin and asonishes all who try it Never be without it Derwillow gives you a rosy peach-like skin which everybody will might return to the University of Il-rave about. It's absolutely harmless. linois and finish his college work. Druggists refund the money if it fails See large announcement soon to appear in this paper





Holmes "

Copyright, 1919. King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) | it myself, he just put me down as CHAPTER CCXCIII. | crazy and got out. Now, Anne, While Jim went to get rid of the letective he had summoned to help us solve the mystery of my beautiful pearl ring's disappearance I sat down and marshalled the facts in the case I wanted to go over everything thoroughly and make up my mind just what I must do. I hadn't a doubt that Jim would insist on an explanation of my sudden determination to dismiss the detective, and while I didn't want to tell Jim all the truth, I had to winnow out the wheat of what he must know.

sane, dear. Give me a week—and then if I haven't recovered my darling pearl I'll tell you all about my plan and my suspicion and let you hastily to the table where the ring box lay and had slipped the jewel from my finger and into the box and had summoned first Jim and then Carl. That meant that Daisy had been alone for perhaps three minutes with the treasure box. And she had been very uneasy on my return and anxious to get away at once.

Her desire to run away without word to Carl, her uneasiness and

True, both Carl and the maid had

That left only Daisy. I had to suspect her or black magic. But however guilty Daisy appeared to me to be I didn't mean to let her suffer. to be I didn't mean to let her suffer.

Ritchie is leaving at an early date for Oknalgee, Okla., to make her future home.

Mrs. Victor Kring, of 2509 South Harrison street, entertained in honor of Miss Bertha Kring, of Toledo, O., Friday evening. The guests were the state of the poor little drab thing was Kate's sister. I had sadly neglected by old friend Kate. Kate was dead. I'd make it up to her through the little sister who had fallen prey to envy and the love of beauty. Just as I got this far Jim returned.

I faced him quietly, smiling as naturally as I could. But back of you're the wise little one. You won't

Wriday evening. The guests were the Misses Evelyn Hinton, Mary Esther that smile was a determination to Winslow, Alba Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. play my game cleverly. I had to Robert Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Martin save Kate's little sister. And I knew Out of town guests were Miss enough of men in general and of my Rea Hartenstein and brother, Robert husband in particular to look for of Akron, O., and Mr. George Kring, little sympathy in what I could alnost hear Jim calling my maudlin sentim**e**ntality. "I sent Wadley along about his

business. And if he doesn't thing I'm a nut, he's dead sure I'm a sus-picious character. I'il take my oath "Why?" I asked, seemingly with

when there's a thousand-dollar pearl at stake," replied Jim impatiently. you darling, extravagant boy! Had "On the finest little lady in the Croner, Harry Angell, Joe Gephart, land? I sure had! Wadley sus-Elmer Bly, George Hawkes and pected a little high finance and was ill ready to balk, but when he found hadn't insured the jewel and stolen

> Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. KOLCHAK BEGINS COUNTER V. C. McFarland, 1428 St. Joe boule-

West Jefferson Church of Christ
The Young Ladies' and Men's class
and the C. E. society of the West
Jefferson street church of Christ will
ment, began a counter offensive
against the bolsheviki on September
against the bolsheviki on September ments were served at Aurentz's.

Those present to enjoy the good time Tuesday evening, September 9, at the Tuesday evening, September 9, at the home of Miss Anna Chandler of Rus- the seat of the government, received

Grace Reformed Church. Consistory meets at the church Monday night. Mary B. Hoy Missionary circle meets Monday night with Mrs. Leikauf, 808 East Wash On Saturday evening Miss Wil-helma Haaga presented her young meeting of the C. E. society at the helma Haaga presented her young pupils in a charming dance recital at her home on High street. The pupils did exceptionally fine, considering the short time they have been studying with Miss Haaga. The most enjoyable numbers were given by large the Markey with Markey were given by large the Markey were given by large of management at class of the large that the

ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT.

K. of C. to Hold Important Meeting at 8 O'clock.

An important meeting of the Fort Wayne council, No. 451, Knights of Seymour Reunion.
The Dellinger home at 921 Columbia avenue was the scene of a happy evening at 8 o'clock. The annual elecoccasion yesterday, when more than tion of officers is slated for this sesone hundred members of the Sey-sion and much interest centers mour family gathered there to cele-brate the seventeenth annual re-pected that several active candidates ron Hayes will preside.

Give Pedro Party.

A pedro party will be given Tuesday afternoon, September 9, by the W. B. A. No. 27 at Yeomen's hall, 112 West Wayne street. The public is invited.

Kekionga Division.

Kekionga division No. 51, L. A. te the O. R. C., will have a "get acquainted" social for old and new the home of Mr. Albert Seymour, o'clock at Unity hall. All members near Wawaka. are requested to be present.

Wayne Circle.

The Wayne circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in regular session at Vodermark hall.

Pythian Sisters. The Pythian Sisters Social Circle will give a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bates, 610 Archer avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The election of officers will take place at this

CITY BRIEFS

time. All new members and hus-

bands are cordially invited to attend

Accepts Secretarial Position-Miss Dorothy Shulze, of 314 West Suttenfield street, has accepted a secretarial position at the Chamber of Com-merce. Miss Shulze, who will be remembered as having a remarkable record in the Fort Wayne high school two or three years ago, will have charge of the accounting work for the Chamber of Commerce. She takes the place of Mr. H Johnson, who resigned last Saturday, that he

Returns to Work-City Attorney H. Williams returned this noon from a short vacation in Michigan and is ready to take up his work after a few days out-of-doors

Vardmasters Meet — Railroad rainmasters of the U.S.A., will meet omorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock. Monument Dealers Meet-Mem-

and the law take your own course."
In a week," said Jim. judicially "that ring may be in Canada or in Mexico or in Paris. It isn't the thousand, Anne, but it's letting a crook do me that riles..."
"A week, dear," I begged. "Till midnight of a week from today. Jim, midnight of a week from today.

darling, please, please don't refuse
me. Please."

"A week's too long. Make it three
days," argued Jim, shaking his head

crazy and got out. Now, Anne, what's the big idea? I'll give you twenty-four hours' leave and then

"I'h need a week, dear. And ther

I guarantee to have the ring. At least, I'm pretty sure. Oh, Jim, don't

shake your head. It's like this, if I can't get back the ring as I plan-

I'd almost rather never have one. Don't look at me as if I were in-

stubbornly.

after the soup. And a cherry pie and coffee. My ankle hurts from all later been alone in the living room. the excitement and I'm starved. I ought to wait on you, but would you -would you get things in as if we were camping?"
"Surest thing you know!" Jim

laughed and hushed to play butler. As we ate the delicious cold viands Bertha had prepared I set myself the task of being as entertaining as pos-

"I get you, kid," he shouted. My, you're the wise little one. You won't hear another word from me. I'll let you play your game your own way don't have to share the reward with a soul. If you lose -well, I guess you'll be game."

"I'll be game," I asserted solemnly.
"And please, dear, whatever you think, let me play this out my way. "Sure will," said Jim, in a tone of admiration, adding with conviction so earnest it fairly startled me. "but ion't ever call me a gambler again. The one honest-to-goodness, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide gambler in this family is the lady of the house. You're a dead game sport, Anne. A real gambler—a gambler for high stakes. My hat's off to you, Lady

"I a gambler?" I gasped, remembering my father and so forgetting for the moment that I had won my point and Daisy's chance. "I a gambler! Oh, no—you're wrong, Jim." But afterward I wondered if Jim really was on the right track about Daisy—and me.

(To be continued.)

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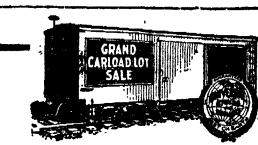


The silverware department of this store is boasting of a display that you will perhaps searcely credit, until you see it yourself. It was purchased for our new store, but the shipments have come in early.

The price range offers something for every purse—and every price is fair for what it buys.

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bers of the Monument Dealers' association met this noon at the Cham-her of Commerce for luncheon



Don't Miss SALE! Big Car Load SALE!

Universal Combination Ranges This Week Only-

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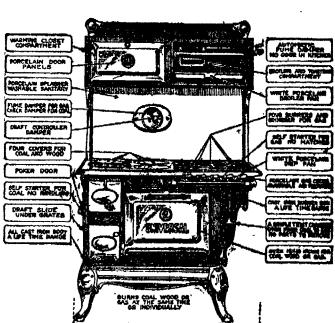
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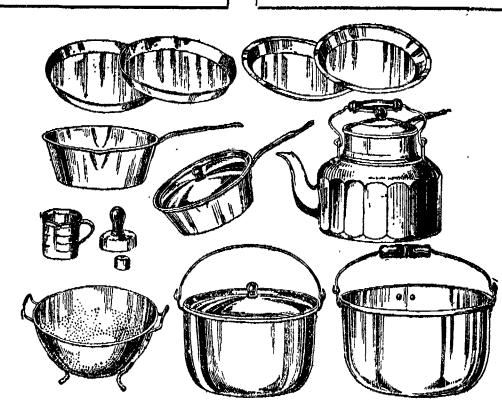
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Democrats Are Turning Their Eyes Toward Minister to Belgium.

OING ACROSS COUNTRY

iew democratic presidential possidility is looming up over the horizon. Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, minster to Belgium, is the man behind orces that may develop a real, surenough presidential boom later. Ohio already has three near canidates, or potential booms, for the

he political map. It is expected that the literati, of al problems which will have to be ally in a sweeping force to his sup- next four years, his service as min ort and that he would get active ister to Bolgium during and after the ind valuable backing from authors, war having given him an insight inriters, syndicate writers and others to the international situation that no

may be done.

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etary of War Baker already are be-

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of that class who would wield a tre- other one of the proposed candidates mendous influence over public opinit is not unlikely that if Whitlock should be persuaded to enter the race his campaign manager would be Meredith Nicholson, the Hoosier author, between whom and Whitlock there has long existed a close and for magazines, newspapers, etc., that confidential friendship. Nicholson would be a most formidable is a democrat and, when not en- fluence in molding public opinion in gaged in producing novels, has favor of his candidacy. ound a good deal of entertainment by mixing in Hoosier politics.

An official of the United States very engaging personality; that he y Louis Ludlow, Special Correspondent of the News at Washington.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—A
to learn that the Whitlock president of the Whitlook president of the Whitlock from abroad said he was surprised sion wherever he goes and that his dential boom has not yet been port wherever he goes. 'sprung" in the United States. It is a matter of very lively interest in the light of a presidential possi-and speculation "over there" this of-bility are pleased to know that he shom are now being gathered the ficial stated. He also said that when is to be the traveling companion of the subject was broached to Whitlock the king, queen and crown prince of before his departure for America Belgium during their tour of the

he frowned on the suggestion but United States this fall. This tour, actually apartment above the little that in spite of his unwillingness to cording to the tentative program, lemocratic presidential nomination appear in the role of a candidate his will extend clear across the continent and Brand Whitlock's entrance into friends in the overseas service are and will bring him in touch with the field where the names of Senator of War Baker already are betag used to continue with will not see that his name goes of the nomination of the presidential possibilities the see the nomination of the presidential possibilities the see the nomination of the presidential possibilities the see that his name goes of the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the see that his name goes of the political leaders who are now giving the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the see that his name goes of the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the see that his name goes of the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the see that his name goes of the political leaders who are now giving the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the presidential possibilities the see that his name goes of the presidential possibilities the presid ng used to conjure with will put Whitlock will be as follows: 1-That he is thoroughly familiar

NOBLE COUNTY CULLING

2-That he is thoroughly and es

sentially progressive and in tune with

3-That there would rally behind

Among other reasons assigned as

him a literary support of writers

ica on all public questions.

(Special to the News.),
ALBION, Ind., Sept. 8—Poultry
culling demonstrations will be held
in Noble county according to the following schedule: Frank Yeiser, Avilla at 9:30 a. m. Thursday; Guy Fav-

Will Hold Interesting Session

here to boost the Franklin printing tomer choose the material, lining or to become a designer in the suit fac-list, a work that is produced to cov-er every branch of the printing bus-would suggest some little alteration lars for all the garments made by

of the following: leary and Biley, Fort Wayne Box W. Browns, of Decatur.

Off Telephone Pole.

Rivermet avenue Sunday noon, a Hudson speedster, driven by Charles Lambrakis, one of the proprietors of her father, but he did not realize fully just how much she was helping the Summit City restaurant, slid completely around, the front wheels first striking the curbing and then a telephone pole, snapping the latoff about six feet from the ground. The back wheels then struck the pole, breaking it of clear to the same and she thinks she would be with him yet if one of his breaking it of clear to the same and she thinks she would be with him yet if one of his breaking it of clear to the same and she thinks she would be with him yet if one of his Summit City restaurant, slid fully breaking it off close to the ground. No one was injured, though one side of the machine was badly damaged. The driver of the Ford speeded away before his number could be as-

September 8th, at Majestic Theater, 8 p. m.

KIWANIS PLAN PARTY

arranged for the evening.



Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

paring the winter these trees are sawed up into logs and in the spring you'll have to wait until tomorrow to when the mountain streams have lots hear what the captain told him.

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The signing of the armistice by devoting an hour to songs and praise, beginning at 11 a. m.

you should do at least twice a year, ask him about SENRECO. It's a voting an hour to songs and praise, paste.

ROMANCE TRUE STORIES of SUCCESSFUL WOMEN

The Story of Emily Schneider, Who Tried to Be a Tailor to Please Her Father.

Jacob Schneider was never so dis- asisstants had not told the head deappointed in his life as when fate de-cided that his only child should be a her. to his availability are that he has a girl instead of a boy. Although he very engaging personality; that he idolized his small daughter he could

The two lived all alone in the apartment above the little help. when she was a baby and when she the collars and belts and such things lace to the ice cream vender, who

ceeper as well as a ladies' tailor. The little tailor shop which was ocated in one of the small business sections which one always finds near portunity, but her father was inthe outskirts of any large city, did a flourishing business and so Jacob decided that he would send Emily to

high school after she finished gram-mar school. When Emily finished high school she wanted to enter her father's shop as an apprentice, but he would not hear of it. He tried to talk her into going to business college, but Emily insisted that she was going to make good her childish promise to be a tailor. Her father inally consented, but he advised her to go to a dressmaking school first to learn the elementary things about the trade.

Finds Tailoring Very Dull Work. Emily remained at the school but few months and then she left to tions, but she could not do them par LOCAL TYPOTHETAE MEETS ticularly well. She found that she did not like the work as well as she thought she would and after a suit or oat was designed and planned and cut out she lost all interest in the rest of the work. She hated the finishing and that was what she usually had to do. The buttons, and buttonholes, the bound seams, the faced collar and cuffs all had to be done and it was such close and fine be the guest and speaker at the done and it was such close that which signer, however, he began to be work that Emily began to wish that signer, however, he began to be warma. Typothetae, which will be she had gone to business college. Choosing the styles and buying the dinner at 6 o'clock.

Giles is a representative of the live wire Franklin club, which is have her father call her into the Emily left her father's little shop,

would not mind, but he would like to have her stay with him another year and if she did he would let her keep his books and do just the things that she liked best about tailoring. Emily was pleased at this and so she re-mained with her father another year. IN SPECTACULAR AUTO CRASH Cut most of the small trimming parts of the suits as the collars, cuffs, elts and pockets. She decided what should be used with the different ma-terials and she was always present

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY ADVISED FOR ROSE AND HAY FEVER

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PEARL NECKLACE SOLD

FOR TWO CREAM CONES

(By Associated Press.)

Marant and Jean Arnal, were em-

man are in La Sante prison.

were selected

For a neat, stylish hair

trim. Wayne Hotel Barbers.

Chickens Win First Prize.

(Special to the News.)
WARREN, Ind., Sept. 8—Earl
Bennett received word Wednesday

hat three chickens, Plymouth Rocks, which he had sent to the In-

liana State Fair to be exhibited had been awarded first prizes. These

cier has every reason to be proud.

from among

detectives

The designer in one of the largest not help saying to her now and then, cloak and suit factories in the coun-"Oh, if you could only grow up to be try was in need of help. It was the a fine tailor like your father and I busy season for the designing decould put Schneider & Son, Ladies partment and he could find no ex- American Red Cross worker here. Tailors, one the door of my shop." perienced person to work on the The Red Cross girl, whose name is not made public, was a guest at the Little Emily would promise that smaller parts of the garments. It not made public, was a guest at the she would be a tailor and that he parts of the garments. It not made public, was a guest at the happened that one of Mr. Schneider's hotel, where the two boys, Alert she would be a tailor and that he could put Schneider & Schneider on the shop and that it would be just as the shop and that it would be just as designer complaining of his lack of the fearing that It was then that he told of watching him. Marant gave the loot to Arnal to sell. Jean took the neck-Emily and how she designed many of

has a portable stand in the Tuileries garden, and demanded 10 francs, but the vender induced him to accept in-Schneider was both mother and girl who had had such limited ex-fector as well as a ladies' tailor. a hot day.

Both bellboys and the ice cream but he decided to send for her and Emily was excited about the op-



She didn't like the work as well as she thought she would.

she was given the job as assistant designer of collars he refused to take her seriously. After six months. about his talented Emily and taking

composed of master printers. He is front of the shop to help some cus- where she failed to make a tailor, in the cut of the skirt or the coat or the firm and in addition to that she timating work for a fair profit and she would offer a new and effective determines the colors in which the eliminating unnecessary and unre-color combination and always her different styles of garments shall be ideas were accepted. After three made up. She enjoys the work and The local body, which is a branch years spent in this fashion she be- is far happier than she was in her came discouraged and she asked her father's shop. She is sent to New Stather if he would mind if she tried York about four times a year to buy something else. Jacob said no he and to visit fashionable designers,

and this year she expects to be sent BONES OF ST. GEORGE to Paris—and so her joy is complete. She is earning between four and five thousand dollars a year and is but NOT WANTED IN BRITAIN

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 27.--(By Mail.)t has been suggested in Melbourne that the alleged bones of St. George, England's patron saint, which were unearthed by some Australian en-gineers beneath the floor of a church PARIS, Aug. 29.—(By Mail.).—Two in Palestine, should be sent to Lonice cream cones was the price which don so that they might rest in some two Parisian bellboys received the corner of Westminster abbey. other day for a \$1,000 pearl necklace suggestion is not being received with one of them had stolen from an delight by the abbey authorities. "I do not care tuppence about his bones," said Canon R. H. Charles, of Westminster, who spoke as a member of the chapter. "There is only room for six more famous people i the abbey, and even then they musbe cremated before they are interred. So what is the good of bringing his oones here to be burned in some crematory?"

NAME DELEGATE

L. C. Griffiths was chosen delegate for the local postoffice clerks at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, when the clerks met to appoint their delegate to the congressional convention to be held in Cincinnati on September 22 and 23. Lew Nichols was named delegate for the carriers at a meeting last week.

A general meeting will be held on Wednesday night of this week at which time final instructions will be given the two delegates, before they leave for the convention. Delegates from points throughout this section will appear before the

bout 1700 entries and the local fan- national commission at Cincinnati, in their quest for higher wages.

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THE WISHING PLANE

Jack and Jane had arrived in the little Swiss valley when it was its prettiest—summertime. The little fields were just like bright green oceans. Flowers of all shades, from purest white to bright and dark reds bordered the fields and almost hid the houses. The hay in the meadows was almost ready for cutting. Swiss people are very careful with their meadows for without the hay the cattle would starve to death over the

GRACES big brother works

big office buildings and during a hot spell found it very

uncomfortable to keep work-

ing. Though there was plen-

ty of ice water to drink and

ring, he couldn't keep cool and was mighty glad when 5

p'olock came and he could go

home. And on the way home he pictured something he was

going to do to get cool the minute he landed in the house

and the dots will show you

what it is.

electric fans kept the air stir-

downtown in one of the

long, cold winters. Above the meadow lands, on the mountain sides, Jack and Jane saw great forests. They seemed to keep the snow away from the little val-

"On one side of the woods there is winter and on the other it's summer," said Jack as he gazed up the mountain sides.

"That's really so," said Captain Brave. "Tourists who come here can remain in the valleys and enjoy nice summer weather or they can stay at the hotels up on the mountains where there is real winter weather, with coasting and skiing. The Swiss government takes good care of the forests, partly to protect the folks in the valleys. You see, sometimes great fields of ice and sometimes great needs of the and them that these fields were used durning the summer as feeding places for cows and sheep. As soon as these fields are green each summer the they start more snow and ice until thousands of tons are rushing to-wards the valley below. If it were not for the trees the snow would come straight down to the little vil-

push through the forests. So it has "So, you see, if the government allowed folks to cut down the forests everyone else would be in danger. But the government tells everyone each year just what trees can be sawed up for lumber and firewood. During the winter these trees are

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lages, crush houses and kill hun-



Just above the forest, though, the children could see more green pas-tures. Captain Brave explained to cattle and sheep are driven up to them and are kept there while the hay on the meadows down below is allowed to ripen and then harvest-

dreds of people. But the snow can't the pastures and visit the shepherd "Some day we'll go up to one of who watches over the animals all summer long while they are feeding up there," said Ladydear.



ed for the winter.

Jack was interested in the forests, sheep, shepherds and other things, but he was more interested in what Captain Brave had said about coasting places and what ski-ing was. But

with all of the intricate internationwhom Brand Whitlock is one, would encountered and solved during the ally in a sweeping force to his support four years his service as min. CLIMALENE

inger, Albion at 2:00 p. m. Thursday; Harve Hoak, Ligonier, at 9:30 a. m. Friday; Albert Rimmel, Kendall-ville at 2:00 p. m. Friday. Leroy Jones of Purdue, an expert in poultry culling, will explain in detail how the culling is done so that any man or woman can go home and tell the hens which have been laying from those which have not, and thus eliminate the expensive loafer from their flocks. Much has been written in the farm papers about the culling of first because Jacob Schneider behens and now the poultry men and women of the county will have an ophis daughter to be more perfect than portunity to learn how the culling is any of his other help. But Emily done from one of the best poultry-men in the state.

any of his other help. But Emily did not progress very fast. She could do all of the different opera-

at Elks' Club.

"Jimmy" Giles, field man for the Salt Lake City Franklin club, will be the guest and speaker at the Wayne Typothetae, which will be she had gone to business college. held in the Elks' club following a Choosing the styles and buying

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C. E. Lambrakis' Car Snapped linings and what color trimmings

When a Ford car ran in front of him, forcing him to apply his brakes suddenly, as he was driving along Rivermet avenue Sunday noon, a Hudson speedster, driven by Charles

Hear Glen E. Plumb,

An exceptional program for the members of the Kiwanis club will be carried on at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening, September 9, at the Wolf & Dessauer auditorium.
Arrangements include the presence of a large number of prominent speakers and delegates from South Bend, Marion, Huntington and Elk-hart. The speakers will include F. B. Bowers, president of the Huntington club; J. F. Bower, president of the Elkhart club, and Judge L. M. Hammersmith, international trustee. A special committee is in charge of arrangements and music has been

HOUR OF SONG TO MARK ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE DAY



Mrs. D. A. Campbell, chairman of

the community music department of the National Council of Women, is and its sale has been remarkable. the waynonal country of the woman who originated the idea when you visit your dentist, which of observing the first anniversary of you should do at least twice a year.

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In Connection With Tri-State Fast Van Wert Team Defeated Tennis Tourney.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—William Iohnson, national single champion and three others of the greatest tennis players developed in California-Peck Grif-Paul Meer and Willis Davis-will give exhibitions here both on Tuesday

and Wednesday of this week.

The exhibition matches will be held run. in connection with the tri-state tournament, which began today. The program start. The seventh inning proved the gage in a round robin singles, teaming against local stars.

Johnnie Hennessy, Indiana singles The score follows: champion will take on one of the national stars. Fred Bastian, Indianapolis Distle, If city and Ohio state champion also will F. Cook, 2b . try conclusions with one of the visitors. G. Cook, 3b ... Hennessy and Bastian will team to Selden, ss gether and play Johnston and Davis, Hutd. 1b wice winners of the national doubles E. Herr, rf ...4

Announcement of the coming of the Liable, c4 stellar racquet wielders has resulted in Davis, p5 a splendid entry to the tri-state tournament, the biggest tennis event to be heid in this city this year. Tennis players | Lincoln Lifes-AB of international reputation will take part

SEEKS PLACE ON U. S. POLO TEAM



E. W. Hopping is one of the American polo players who are bidding for a place on the Big Four which will represent the U. S. in international matches. His play has been spec-

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by Score of 8 to 7.

Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life team took two out of a series of three games by defeating the fast Van Wert, O., team yesterday afternoon at League park by the close score of 8 to 7. Ten innings were required to put over the winning

The game was hard fought from the most disastrous to the visitors when the locals succeeded in putting over four doubles and competing runs. However, Van Wert made three tallies in the eighth, tieing the score.

Totals Weberuss, 2b .5 Vandagrift, 3b.6 Bartles, 88 Blacksmith 1b.5

Diederick, p .3 ossler, p1 ..44 8 17 0 12

Score by innings: Van Wert 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 0—7
Lincoln Lifes 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—8
Summary — Stolen bases—Hutd, F.
Cook, O. Blauvelt, Selden, Sacrifice hits Bartles, C. Blauvelt, F. Cook. Two base hits—Hoffer, Blacksmith. Three base hits—Hutd. Blacksmith, Selden. Struck out—By Davis, 3; by Diederick, 4; by Tossler, 1. Bases on balls—Off Davis off Diederick, 4. Pass ballvelt. Hit by pitcher—By Diederick, 2 Umpires—Dornick and Shraulaka.

Sporting News

New York state has 501,771 automoiles registered. The major league baseball season ends Tuesday, September 30.
The Notre Dame football eleven will ay nine games away from home John Philip Sousa finds relaxation in ifle shooting and horseback riding. British lawn bowlers will not visit

Canada in 1920 because of shipping for many ongestion. Toronto's municipal sports stadium, the Rosedale site, may be ready in the The Nonparell Rowing club of New

fork, recently celebrated its forth-fifth Field Marshal Lord Haig is vice-president of the London Scottish Rugby

Moose hunting in the state of Maine vill open November 20 after having been banged by law for the last five years. The season will last ten days.

Some idea of the value of yearlings this year can be gained from the fact that 228 youngsters sold at Saratoga

during the recent racing there and only four brought less than \$400. England may introduce boxing in its public schools. The Amateur Boxing asociation recently proposed to promote championships open to scholars of the public schools and it met with approbation of the authorities.

Cincinnati concludes its National league season with the Cubs in Cincintacular: He is shown on one of his nati September 28. The Chicago White favorite mounts. inds up with the Browns the same day.

LIBERTY BONDS DEALT IN Commercial Investment City Lines. Apply 124 Hol-

Co., 722 Clinton St., ground man Street. Moha and Zulu Kid to Fight (By United Press.) CANTON, O., Sept. 8.—Bob Moha,

Milwaukee, and Harry Caproni, the "Zulu Kid" of Brooklyn, will stage a 12was given the decision in his fight here appreciated with better effect. with Dick Griffith. Griffith weighed 119 Thirty thousand Boston far round bout here Saturday night. The men will weight in at 115 pounds. The pounds and Mason 108. winner of the bout will be matched with

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the fact, though, that both clubs,

which now seem booked to battle

in the big classic, boast a shineball artist nothing pre hably will be

said about it.

IT'LL BE SHINE BALL AGAINST SHINE BALL IF THEY MEET

Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, some time in



GIVE EXHIBITION MATCHES LINCOLN LIFERS TAKE SERIES Indoor Sports—



CLUBHOUSE ALL DOLLED UP

Many Stars in Line-up of the T. O. P. Team.

The many followers of local football will be surprised to hear that Chris Chambers has been signed by the T. O. P.'s for the coming football season Chris will be remembered as a member of the famous Friar team in 1917. This hard-hitting fullback was accountable for many touchdowns scored against some of the strongest teams in the country and is expected to keep the opposition busy this year trying to stop his pattering-ram plunges. Ralph Miller, also well known in local sport circles has cast his lot with the T. O. P.'s and will probably hold down a halfback postmade an enviable reputation in athletics the service. He has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athle-

n the spring. A large crowd turned out at practice yesterday afternoon. With only three Johnston was forced to his last reserve to drop Patterson.

Back upon Australian sod with other stars to reinforce Plans are going forward for having League park put in shape and work will be started in a short time. Bleachers will be erected and accompdations will be made for several thousand people. The old prices will prevail this year and season tickets will be put on sale in a short

ics for next season and will report early

time. Next practice will be held on Wednesday night at Swinney park and all memhand ready for a strenuous workout.

WANTED-Motormen and conductors. Ft. Wayne

MASON WHIPS GRIFFITH

CHRIS CHAMBERS IS SIGNED Che OT

If the Athletics and the Phillies meet in a post-season series this fall, only the most ultimate of experts could hope to pick the loser.

The white chalked field, the crowded stands, the boding hush, the referee's whistle, the dull boom of the kick-off, the swift return, the first tackle—yes, the war must be over at last.

Australia.

Whether it be to a world war or to a lawn tennis carnival, Australia sends the proper breed. No further eulogy is needed concerning the glory of the Anzac delegation from Gallipoli to Flanders.

Her showing at tennis has been at a high standard for many years, and even the devastating sweep of a four-year war was not able to cut down her strength at the game's renewal. The war took from her the wonderful Wilding, but it still left Brookes and Patterson to carry on, and only the two American finalists were able to hold them at bay. Tilden had more trouble with Brookes than he had with Norris Williams, while

Back upon Australian sod with other stars to reinforce these two. the Couch Island declares he will have his men in tip-top shape when the whistle sounds for the kick-off of the first game. Plans are going forward for hadden

The Kale Harvest.

Nineteen hundred and nineteen will stand as the top yield in the kale harvest for baseball. The golden flow through the turnstiles has been the heaviest ever known.

Not even 1908, with its series of spectacular wind-ups, can show as

many paid admissions as the closing season will show at the end. Crowds ranging from 20,000 to 30,000 have been common occurrences. New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit have drawn the biggest crowds, lure out over 30,000 more than one afternoon. If the Red Sox had only the teams in the Industrial Twilight played with any half effort, Boston owners would have made one of the big killings of all time.

Ruth Vs. Cobb.

An esteemed fan protests the statement that Babe Ruth teday is a greater drawing card than Ty Cobb.

Yet the Babe today undoubtedly is. If there is one detail of baseball which the crowd esteems above all else, it is the long distance wallop, and the Babe happens to be not only the mightiest hitter of them all, but one who has been on the hunt for a record that few believed would ever be

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 8.—
Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne flyweight, draw near Buck Freeman's old record, Ruth's sensational march can be When such sluggers as Ed Delehanty, Nap Lajoie, Hans Wagner, Sam

Thirty thousand Boston fans were on hand Monday, and most of them came out to see Ruth add another notch to his bat handle, it being a matter of small moment whether the Red Sox lost or won.

Ruth is the big individual card of the year, and if he adds one or two more circuit smashes to his mark, putting him well beyond all competi-tion, he will start 1920 as the main lure of them all.

"Beckett took a terrific wallop on the jaw." No, it wasn't from Jack Dempsey, for Joseph continued to mix it thereafter.

Headliners and Headliners!

Perhaps within our bush league sphere We've never won a welcome cheer. But long since come to recognize A panning as our only prize. Perhaps we've always been in wrong With all the crowd where we belong; Been catalogued among the blokes Who constitute Life's little jokes.

Or maybe through haphazard guess We've grabbed the garlands of Success. Yet 'midst the consequent applause Have felt no great elation: 'cause Those things for which the others yearn. And thus we've been elected to The blue book of Life's Who Is Who.

But whether we're hitting the high spots Or stalled for repairs on the low. And whether we lope with the leaders, Or lay in the ruck where they blow: We've some time found favor with Fortune, Held fancied flirtations with Fame And though we have got, but a little or not, There's room for us all in the game.

So millionaire, derelict, highbrow, Cosmopølite, roughneck, or saint, We're aiming to alter our status, And model ourselves as we ain't. We're all of us daily pursuing The wisp of some long ago dream, Which beckons us still, to the crest of that h 'I Where paths to Utopia gleam.

LESLIE ALAN TAYLOR.

The report that Dempsey is to get \$175,000 for meeting Carpentier means that Dempsey will pick up \$80,000 a minute unless the Frenchman is in far better physical shape than he was a few months ago. At the close of bostilities he was not within thirty kilometres of his old 1914 form.

By the end of the season we will probably have the Baseball Players Equity association under way, forecasting one of the dizziest winter leagues yet known. Why not clear out the lobbies now and have the hotel corrilors widened a few feet?

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero.-Kelly. The Giant first sacker smeared a homer in the tenth that gave New York a 2 to 1 victory in the first game against the Braves who won the second 4 to 2. Hod Eller blanked the Cards 1 to 0

n the first game, but Reuther lost the second 8 to 2. Meusel. Philly outfielder, hit a three nagger in the eleventh and Brooklyr ost the first game 3 to 2. The Dodgers won the second 2 to 1.

The Pirates got nine hits off Alexander,

Shawkey and the Yankees won 3 to 2. Ehmke and Boland were both inef-fective and the Tigers dropped another

LIBERTY BONDS **Bought and Sold at Market** Prices, Plus Interest W. H. ROHAN, 114 West Wayne Street.

K. of C.'s to Organize

A bowling league composed of various teams from the Knights of Columbus seven and a half games by taking the final game from the Indians 8 to 3.

The Senators could not do a thing the league will probably he compared to the senators could not do a thing the league will probably he compared to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called to the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organized at a meeting called the league will be organ

YOUNGSTERS AFTER

Fans of the good old game of tennis

in this city are wondering why some-thing has not been started here for the city championship. Players are watching the moves of Messrs. Arthur Parry, Ted Fisher and George Fishering, hop- hitter. But Daubert isn't a Chase, even ing that these three would make the at his best.

Chance had the happy faculty of not interest in a city tournament.

The general feeling in Fort Wayne is that there should be a tournament held. since none of the local contestants was successful in the state meet. There are who are exceedingly anxious to give the veteran players a chance to show their skill. They have been silent, but hopcity free-for-all on the courts.

A tournament if properly handled, could be started and put through within a few weeks, and would furnish excitement galore for boosters of the game

Hear Glen E. Plumb, September 8th, at Majestic gamest battles of all times; others in-Theater, 8 p. m.

Standing of Teams in the Twilight League

league which has closed a most success-

Pennsylvania No. 2..14 Wayne Knits No. 2....16 Wayne Knits No. 1 ...13 Wayne Oil No. 1....12

ACT TWO

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Act two in the Colonels Ruppert-Huston drama "Down With Ban Johnson" was scheduled for this afternoon in supreme court when the hearing in the Carl Mays injunction suit was to be continued. Following this act, which may last a day or two the scene will shift back to Referee Gil-lespie's court. Thursday when the American league president will continue his "lines" unfolding his relations with the Cleveland club, his action in Mays suspension and his management of the league sinking fund.

Will Organize

An Industrial bowling league will be organized at a meeting to be held at the Metropolitan alleys Tuesday evening

-By Tad Sport World With James J. Corbett

tory of the game.

was accused of many things toward the fag end of the 1918 season. Some You'll remember that "Prince Hal" fag end of the 1918 season. Some sensational accusations were placed at his threshold. It was charged that he didn't give the Cincinnati Reds the best that was in him: that he was wagering money in gambling places against his

And none of the charges made against Chase was substantiated. It was found ance of Morris in the east. He was the at his hearing that Chase was guiltless. original "white hope" who began a fight-But just the same the stigma remained ing career two months after Jack Johnand Chase was looked upon-for a timeas a disgraced figure.

baseball market. And at the time there ley in three rounds. Then, in quick sucseemed to be little chance that anyons cession, he battered into oblivion Ed. would take Chase at the terms demanded. For, "Prince Hal" had a reproduct Jim Harper, 3 rounds: Maryin manded. For, "Frince hat had a reputation for being a "bad actor." He was
all temperament. And temperamental
and Mike Schreck, 's rounds, With a
ball players, who are "bad actors" at the
same time, and likewise are far beyond
umphs, Morria landed in New York and the 30 year mark, are not regarded as issued a general challenge. desirable citizens.

Chase right now is playing a brand of baseball not unlike that of his youth when he stood head and shoulders above before the fifth round came along the any initial sacker in the game. He probably has slowed a little because of add-

he is a more versatile player than chase he is probably a more valuable player. Jake Daubert has always been a great initial sacker and always a wonderful hitter. But Daubert isn't a Chase, even at his best.

Change had the happy faculty of not received the continuous samples of the superlative continuous had the happy faculty of not received.

only playing first in great style and doing his share of the hitting, but of holding the infield together as well. He had the confidence of the infielders. They number of young players in the city erratic throws that wouldn't be possible with a weak sister on the intial bag. Chase, the "outcast" of a year ago, the "undesirable" has "come back" with a hurrah and as the 1919 season draws to

ts close, and as Hal Chase nears his 37th birthday, he still ranks as the most re markable first baseman in the National league.

By James J. Corbett Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Some persons accord to Jess Willard

sist that the Carl Morris exhibition in New York with Jim Flynn as his foeman, in 1911, eclipses it by far.

Ever since the Willard-Dempsey af-

fair there has been a clash of opinion as to whether it was conscious-or unintentional gameness—that sent Willard out for the second and third rounds Willard's own statement, issued days after the battle, is pointed to by nany to convince that although Willard | It is a curious fact that the fur seal

that happened afterward and almost nothing from the moment that Dempsey's first left hook caught me on the

"That statement," claim those who

By James J. Corbett insist that Willard wasn't consciously Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) game," shows that through the rest of The splendid all-around performance the first round, the second and the third, he fought by instinct. He was inger and really suffered no more than John McGraw's tatth in min.

Chase has performed another "comeback" this season that takes rank as

So Willard can't be crowned as a game one of the most remarkable in the his- man for real gameness is shown only when a man stands up and takes more

And then that faction points to the Morris-Flynn fight in Madison Square Garden on September 15, 1911—one of the bloodiest and noe-sided in the modern history of the ring-to illustrate.

real ring courage. That battle marked the first appearson whipped the negro and restored the

The Reds would have nothing more to Morris first fight was on September do with him. They placed him on the 23, 1910, when he knocked out Jim Hur-

desirable citizens.

John McGraw, a genius in handling men, decided to take a chance on Chase. And McGraw made no mistake.

Chase hit at a terrific clip during the Chase hit at a terrific clip during the about 175. Morris was 6 feet 4 and beam-and through some training camp season and through some ed around 240. But what a stunning of the early spring combats. Then his shock was dealt out. work slumped—at least at the bat. Day after day and week after week he suf-

after day and week after week he suffered a shrinking of the batting average. Such a condition, coupled with the fact that he knew there was considerable opposition to him among the fans, would eyes were almost closed; teeth were have disheartened most ball players. But it didn't dishearten Hal Chase. He kept plugging away and through the last two months he has played a brand of base ball that few men in any circuit have the ring like a drunken man.

Every swing of Flynn reached its

mark-and every blow made Morris a crowd shrieked to the referee to "stop it—stop it." But Morris, feebly, yet un-Young Bloods of Tennis Fever ably has slowed a little because of add-ded years but Chase doesn't need to yield to many men in all-around first basing and he did—for the ten full rounds. No ability.

George Sisler is a great first baseman.

Considering his youth and the fact that he is a more versatile player than Chase he is a more versatile player than Chase he is probably a more valuable player.

And he did—for the ten tun runnas. No living man in that crowd would have taken the short end of a 1,000 to 1 bet after the fifth round ended that Morris would go the full route. Yet he did—

> variety," ring enthusiasts assert. "Mor-ris was conscious during every minute of those ten rounds—fully sensible to the terrible pain. But he wouldn't quit because he was game, because he had courage—a greater amount of courage than was ever shown in any fight in New York state or perhaps anywhere else in the world."

Saturday's Soores

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 0; Pittsburgh, 11. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 6; New York, 5. Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 10. New York, 1; Washington, 4. Boston, 11-5; Philadelphia, 3-3. American Association Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 3. Kansas City, 0; Indianapolis, 5. Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 2. St. Paul, 6—3; Columbus, 5—2.

many to convince that although Willard demonstrated gameness he didn't know what he was doing.

"Nothing really was clear to me after Dempsey landed that first punch—the right hander to the heart," Willard is quoted as saying. "It seemed to semi-paralyze me and I can't remember much that happened afterward and almost

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son; Zachary and Garrity.

At Columbus-

At Louisville-

BECKETT HAS HAD A MOST METEORIC CAREER

His Boosters Say He Has a Wallop as Mighty as That of Jack Dempsey.

ONE OF BEST IN THE GAME St. Louis

By James J. Corbett

(Cop) right, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) This Joe Beckett that Britons are This Joe Beckett that Britons are Boston . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 4 touting as a wonder of fistic wonders New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 1 has had a career almost as meteoric as

And Beckett, so his boosters acclaim, has a wallop as mighty as that of "The fearful power than any man in the history of the American ring but insist that it's no stouter than that of the area. it's no stouter than that of the 23 year

old English giant

There's a story circulating around that Beckett, in his earlier days, served as a sort of sparring partner for Sam Langford; when "The Roston Tar Baby" was touring Europe. And, it's added, that Beckett absorbed many of Langford's tricks in defense as well as attack. If that's true then it follows that Beckett must be quite a hitter for old Sam is a master in the deliver of body crushers

At Brooklyn—

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Cadore and Krueger.

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Batteries: Rixey and Tragressor, Pfeffer and Wheat. master in the deliver of body crushers Although Beckett did some fighting back in 1914 he was practically an un-

known outside of army camps until af-ter the war ended. He was just a kid. In leisure moments back of the fighting lines, he met all the best heavies—an he scored decisive victories. In a short time he became champion of the British army and successfully defended title After the signing of the armistice he

went back home and decided to embark upon a professional pugilist's career. Bewoon a professional pugilist's career. Before doing so, he took lessons from the best teachers in England, and his aptness in learning soon developed him into a man of remarkable ring clever-ness.

At Chicago R H E Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 7 1 Chicago 1 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 x -8 12 0 Batteries: Coveleskie, Myers, Faeth and O'Naille Karp and Caballe.

The big test for Beckett came in the facing of Frank Goddard, referred to in London as "England's Jim, Jeffries". Goddard is of powerful physique and was generally regarded as impervious to knockout punches And, at the same time, it was assumed that no man could stand up for long before the smashing wallops that had made Goddard famous, But along came Beckett to conquer.
It took him just two rounds to do it.
Twice Goddard landed his mighty fists against the jaw of Beckett—but the

youngster paid no more attention to them than he would to the punches of a bantamweight. And all the while he was boring in, pounding away at God-Indianapolis .3 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 x-7 11 1 dard and gradually chopping the Hercules to a battered bulk of a human. In the second Goddard went down—no more to rise until long after the fatal "ten" had been changed

And then it was that England cried with the might of its sporting lungs. "Here is the greatest of fighters—the McColl, Sanders and D Murphy.

The one thing that is conclusive proof of Beckett's gameness is the fact that Toledo 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 13 1 Batteries: Niehausen, Griner and Harknockout defeat at the hands of "Eng. grave; Sanders and D. Murphy. land's Jim Jeffiles" less than a year age. Beckett went on with Goddard then in a sort of preliminary encounter and before he had really developed In a slambang encounter during which both men suffered knockdowns, Beckett had the best of it until Goddard slipped over a swinging right—and Beckett went

In their recent fight Beckett showed no fear of Goddard and went out to mix it right, from the start. He quickly showed that in the few months that had elapsed he had so improved that he was Goddard's superior at every angle.

tailer than six feet, has long arms and powerful forearms and is as lithe and quick as a cat He knows her to boxknows every trick in the game-can his with terrible power and, withal, is as brainy and courageous as fighters come He may be a little 'green' yet but in another six months, with a few more fights to season him, he will be able to give your Jack Dempsey the toughest

For a change try Haffner's Big-Tayto Loaf Bread -15c loaf, all dealers.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL



James de Hart, a member of the wonderful grit team which represented the University of Pittsburg in 1917, has returned to the univer city and has been elected captain of the team for the coming season. He collisted in the aviation corps un

GRAND CIRCUIT HORSE RACES Yesterday's Results

Will Start at Syracuse, N. Y., Today.

Cincinnati . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 3 0 St Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 (By Associated Press)
SYRACUSE N Y, Sept 8—The Grand Circuit races open here today in-Batteries Eller and Randen, Schupp cluding the New York state fan five events being caided for the day These Cincinnati . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 9 5 St. Louis 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 2—8 13 0 Batteries Ruether and Wingo, Jacinclude the Matron stake for three-year-old trotters with a purse of \$6,825, the chamber of commerce stake for 206 and 2 16 trot for purses of \$1,000 each and a 2 12 trot for amateur drivers with a silver loving cup as the prize.

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GAMES TODAY. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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GAMES TODAY. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

North School Faculty. wawaka, Ind., Sept. 8.—The line-up of the faculty of the north school is: Harold Sorghenfrie, principle; Miss Evangeline Franks, first and second grades, Miss Modelle Schwab, third and fourth grades; Miss Pauline Gerver, fifth and sixth grades School will open about Sept. grades School will open about Sep-

and conductors. Ft. Wayne City Lines. Apply 124 Hol, Mr. Kroeff in the finals on Saturday man Street.



Harry Cutler and his "successor."

Harry Cutler, former champion wrestler of the world, is employed as a life-saver at Wilson Beach, Chicago. With one eye on the future, the former champ is already training his "successor," who is seen in the photo.

Of Kekionga Trophy at Local Country Club.

round of the ladies championship.

the other fighting contenders. No one begrudges Alkire his victory for during the various matches he was obliged to meet and defeat some of the best golfers in the club. fers in the club.

Semi-finals: Alkire defeated Hall, 3 up. Merritt defeated Hobe, 2 up. Finals: Alkire defeated Merritt, 2 up. The qualifying round for the C. W. Lang trophy was played on Friday af-

D. T. Fisher proved the best man in New members have taken a great in-terest in their tournament and never in

ALKIRE IS WINNER the history of the club have so many promising young players developed.

Benson Cup and Stillman Trophy.

The qualifying round for the Benson cup and John Stillman trophy will be played next Saturday. Thirty-two players will qualify the first streen to qualify the

ers will qualify, the first sixteen to qualify for the Benson cup and the next sixteen for the John Stillman trophy. Last week witnessed the completion
of the fight for the Kekionga trophy at
years been the championship event of the Country club and the qualifying the club and though the cup remains the property of the club, the winner only round of the ladies championship.

U. L. Alkire insisted on winning the Kekionga trophy and in spite of opposition managed to wrest the honors from the consolation in the Benson tournate the consolation in the Benson tournate. the other fighting contenders. No one ment, was donated by John Stillman af-begrudges Alkire his victory for during ter he had decided to take the Benson

MAKES NEW RECORD

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Pat Ryan, who represents the army in the K. of C. military carnival bettered his American ternoon and some splendid scores were handed in, the lowest by Mrs Barnard, who played the nine holes in 50. The first match will be played on or before friday, Sept. 12 and the pairing for the first match is as follows

Mrs. Barnard-Mrs Hobe, Miss Drays

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Robert Simpson, University of Mis-Mrs. Barnard-Mrs. Hobe, Miss Draywon the 16-pound hammer event.

Robert Simpson, University of Missember 22.

WANTED—Motormen

Mrs. Barnard-Mrs. Hobe, Miss Drayer-Mrs. Sale, Mrs. Alkire-Mrs. Mayer,
Miss Mary Evans-Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Cutshall-Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. E. G. HoffmanMrs. Simon, Mrs. C. W. Lang-Mrs. Savercool, Mrs. Drayer-Mrs. Fuestel.

D. T. Fisher was add the Arthur All Conductors.

Hear Glen E. Plumb September 8th, at Majestic Theater, 8 p. m.

CITY BRIEFS

Resumes Former Position-Paul C Guild, of the real estate firm of building, has returned to his position after eleven months service overseas as flying officer in the American an service Mr Guild was secretary of the Fort Wayne Real Estate Board at the time of his enlistment He was stationed in this country for about eight months,

car has not reported the case to the police, as required by city ordinance. The name was incorrectly given to daughter, Miss Clara, of Toledo, Ohio,

WAWAKA NEWS.

ghenfrei had as their guest last week W E Doud, located in the Utility Miss Emma So.ghenfrei . Laurence building, has returned to his posi- and David Sontchi and Laurence Tyler were in Goshen Thursday at the fair Mrs Jack Smith and children who have been the guests of Mrs. kate Whitcomb, returned to their Wawaka teachers attended institute at Albion last week . . Elam Sontchi commenced work at Bremen this

the newspapers as Mrs. Cairie are guests of Miss Grace Spurgeon and brothers, Theodore, Fred and Er-

nest at Spring branch.

DEVOTEE OF DIVINE HEALING Professor and Mrs. Harold Sor-REFUSES WIFE MEDICAL AID

(Special to the News) AUBURN, Ind, Sept 8 .- Leah Koble is asking for a divorce from John Koble, of Jackson township, upon the grounds of neglecting her and the country for about eight months, then going across. While in Europe he was fortunate in being able to attend the University of London, in England, where he took a course in modern business methods.

Internal Injuries Feared.—Mrs. Sarah Hanley, an elderly woman living at 217 East Main street, who was struck by an automobile on Calhoun street, continues in a serious condition. Internal injuries are feared. Mrs. Hanley was hit by an automobile driven by a woman. The woman took her home in her car, and later Mrs. Hanley was removed to the St Joseph hospital in the police ambulance. The woman driving the car has not reported the case to the later of the time work at Bremen this commenced work at Bremen this down that date week. Mr and Mrs Louis Haid are at Hunter's lake near White Pigeon Mich, for a week. After week. Mr and Mrs Louis Haid are at Hunter's lake near White Pigeon Mich, for a week. After week Mr and Mrs beous Haid are at Hunter's lake near White Pigeon Mich, for a week. After sale in the week Mr and Mrs hous Haid are at Hunter's lake near White Pigeon Mich, for a week. After week Mr and Mrs beous Haid are at Hunter's lake near White Pigeon Mich, for a week. After week Mr and Mrs beous Haid are at Hunter's lake near White healing She further's lake near White healing She at Hunter's lake near White healing She further's lake near White healing She further's lake near White healing She further's lake near White healing She further states that for some time she further states that for some time she further states that for has been white healing of his belief in divine healing She further states that for some time she further states that for some time she week. Mr and Mrs Louis Haid are White healing She fur refusing to pay hospital bills because

NEWS WAN'T ADS BRING RESULTS





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DR. FAUVE DESCRIBES

Physician Was in Paris Dur-

ing the Bombardment.

Arriving home late Saturday night

teen days. Captain Fauve landed a

New York a week ago and was placed

in charge of a troop train enroute

for Camp Grant, where he will re-

turn after his furlough, to receive his

discharge papers.

During his service of two years in

the medical branch of the United States aimy, Dr. Fauve was the eye

witness of many thrilling scenes. Ar-riving in England on one of the first

hospital ships to be sent overseas in 1917, he served on hospital ships with

the British army for two months. On his frequent trips across the channel

during the time when the U-boat menace was most active, Dr. Fauve

underwent many thrilling experien

Captain Fauve was later placed

service in the hospital corps of the American army and was near the

1918, the Germans were successful in pushing the allied lines back and

the roads were choked with refugees, toiling along with only a handful of

their belongings rescued from the ad-vancing hordes of Germans.

placed the Germans in an impossible position, but they held out until their

ammunition was practically exhaus-

Present during the bombardment of Paris by the "Big Bertha," Dr. Fauve described the scenes of chaos

ceeded with monotonous regularity. The shells were timed at fifteen min-

ute intervals and seldom varied in their precision during the entire day. Tells of Air Raids.
The greatest damage to the city

was done by the air raids. Tons of shells were dropped on the city by

the planes and battles between enem airmen were frequent even after dark

The planes were often driven off by the French air forces who were stationed in the city for protection.

The effect of the American troop arrivals to the badly shattered front

was wonderful in its inspiration, said Dr. Fauve. The increase in morale

return to Camp Grant.

A Bolshevik Blaze.

ARCHANGEL, Sunday, Sept. 7.-

The destruction of property for miles around is reported complete.

Estimates of the damage placed it at 60,000,000 rubles. Incendiarism is sus-

P. J. SCHEID DIES AT HIS HOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Deceased for Sixteen Years Represented the Seventh Ward in City Council.

WELL KNOWN RAILROADER

Peter J. Scheid, aged 72 years, one of Fort Wayne's well known railroad men and politicians, died at his home. 427 East DeWald street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Death was due to leakage of the heart, from which he had suffered for several months

Mr. Scheid was for sixteen years a representative of the Seventh ward in the city council. He was a staunch democrat and an active politician During the civil war Mr. Scheid served during two enlistments, first in the 79th infantry and later with the 129th infantry.

He was an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for fifty-two years and had been retired and placed on the pension list two years ago

He entered the service of the Pennsylvania company in the Pittsburgh shops in 1867, and was transferred to Fort Wayne in 1869. In 1881 he was made assistant foreman of the local shops and was promoted to foreman of the round house in 1890. He was appointed foreman or the car machine shop in 1909 and was returned in 1917.

Mr. Scheid was born Oct. 18, 1847, in Lancaster, Pa, and came to Fort Wayne in 1869. He had resided here continuously for fifty years and was one of the city's most respected citi-

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Phoenix lodge, No 101, and was the oldest member of that order at the time of his death. He also was a member of Wayne lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.; Sion S. Bass post, A., R., and the Pennsylvania Vet Flag Service Tonight.

flag service will be held at the home of the deceased tonight at 8. o'clock by the Wayne circle. The decedent is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Brannen, and Miss Cécilia, at home, four sons Frank, of Toledo, Ohio; George and His wife has been dead for fifteen Socialists in the country.

years.

The funeral services will be held from the home at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Samuel Wagen-hals officiating Interment in the

NEW HAVEN PASTOR GIVEN HEARTY SILVER JUBILEE

(Special to the News)
NEW HAVEN, Ind., Sept 8—Rev B. Kohlmeier, of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, of New Haven, was given a surprise silver jubilee at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church. He preached his regular ervice in the morning, after which he attended a mission feast near De catur, where he delivered an address While there he received a phone call asking him to return immediately to his church. When he entered he was greeted by an attendance of over one housand members and friends.

Two sermons were preached during the jubilee service by Rev Philip Wambsganss, of the Emmaus Lutheran church, and Rev John Grabner. the Redeemer church, of Fort Wayne. After the service the congregation assembled in the school hall, where Rev. Mr Kohlmeier was given gifts of checks, a handsome rug of his congregation The Rev Mr ers diew revolvers and shot the Kohimeler responded with an expresanod love bestowed upon him by his

people.

During the social hour a splendid program was rendered and refreshments served to those present ...Rev. Mr. Kohlmeier was educated

t Concordia college and later entered the Lutheran seminary at St Louis In 1904 he entered the mission field in the northwest states and later was in charge of a parish in Garrett and thence to New Haven, where he has since been located.

Accountant Resigns. (Special to the Year) COLUMBIA CITY, nId, Sept. 8-

Ellis Lortz, state accountant, left this city Saturday for his home at here with Mack Pogue going over the ficiating books of the county officials. His | Masonic cemetery.

LEADS "LEFT WING" OF SOCIALISTS IN PARTY BREAK-UF



John Reed is the leader of the socalled left wing of the Socialists who beceded from the national Socialist party convention in Chicago. The left wing is the radical branch of the party. Reed has styled himself the Bolshevik ambassador to the U.S. Grover, of Grand Rapids, Mich, and left wing is the radical branch of the Clark, of Fort Wayne; four grand party. Reed has styled himself the children, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Home Bolshevik ambassador to the U. S. and Mrs. Snyder, of Lancaster Pa He is one of the best known radical

successor had not arrived Saturday

PONTIAC PRISON QUIET AFTER NEAR DELIVERY

Two Chicago Bad Men Shoot Guards and Open Cells for Other Prisoners.

ALL ARE DRIVEN BACK

(By United Press)

PONTIAC, Ill, Sept 8 -State reformatory inmates had been quieted here today, following an outbreak late yesterday in which a guard and a priscilei were killed and two other persons probably fatally, wounded The trouble started when two prisoners from Cook county (Chicago) known as "bad men," attempted to free other inmates after they had

partly sawed heavy iron gratins.

When guards approached the cells occupied by John Kelly and John Fredericko, robbers, and ordered for his study, and the good wishes them outside their cells, the prisonnelped hearly 500 others to leave their cells for the main hallway The fighting started when the prisoners attempted to scale the wall beween them and freedom. Civilians,

> assisted prison guards in driving back the men. None escaped. Celebrate Golden Wedding.

leputy sheriffs and Pontiac police

(Special to the News.)
HARLAN, Ind , Sept 8-Mr. and Mrs Rufus Laner will celebrate their golden anniversary at their home, Friday, September 12. Friends are invited to call during the hours from two to five in the afternoon.

Funeral of A. H. Woodworth. Columbus, Ind., to take charge of the COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8.—
American Loan & Security company The funeral of A. H. Woodworth was there. He has been in the service of held Saturday morning at 10 a m. the state a year. Mr. Lortz was from the home, Rev J T Bean of-

GOOD NATURED 'MOB' BREAKS THROUGH GUARDS TO GREET PRINCE

friendly spirit manifested by the crowds that have gathered to see

EWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

Princess Paul Troubetskoy



Princess Troubetskoy.

been suggested that as Miss Leslie's conclusion of the war was no surprise to him. He had talked to many wounded Germans and their graceful act on the part of the young witness the taking of some of the scenes. The location will no doubt be beautifully situated and could be impossible for Germany to hold their lines much longer owing to the diminishing supplies. The street of the diminishing supplies are considered to be that it would be impossible for Germany to hold their lines much longer owing to the diminishing supplies. prince be induced to linger within Gladys Leslie, who is working on range of the camera his presence er latest picture, "Showers or would not only delight Miss Leslie, Gold," under the direction of John but would also add to the galety or voble, expects to be in Canada short- nations, which is the chief object of ly for some of the exteriors It has the prince's visit.

begin a pleasure four of the world that will include Europe, the leading oriental countries and South America After that, she opines, she will be in no mood to re-enter the active profession.

acting profession She can well af-

ford both the trip and the retirement, for pictures have made Miss

Yes, Why Not?

oung wealthy.

ALLEGED THIEF TO CIRCUIT COURT UNDER \$3,000 BOND

James Moore, Said to Have Robbed Woodburn Garage, Found Probably Guilty.

TRIED TO MAKE ESCAPE

James Moore, a young man aged about 25 years, charged with hav-ing on Saturday night robbed the Paul Augsburger garage at Woodburn, was arraigned before Judge J. Frank Mungovan in the city court this morning, was found probably guilty and bound over to the Allen circuit court under bond of \$3,000.

At about 11 30 o'clock Saturday

evening, the barber at Woodburn saw a light flickering in the Augsburger garage He cautiously approached the window and saw a man, in the glow of a torch, rummage through the contents of a chest containing magnetoes and magneto parts.

He returned to his shop and from

there went to Augsburger's home. The two men then watched the man, who later gave his name as Moore, and when he left the garage they cautiously followed him. He walked to the railroad station platform, when to the railroad station platform, when he caught sight of those following him. He attempted to run around the side of the building but Augs-burger had foreseen this action and was on the one side while the barber with the gun was on the other. He turned about to the front of the sta-tion again when the barber flashed his pistol and ordered "hands up." The instant he raised his hands,

the man dropped to the ground and crawled beneath the station platform After repeated threats that he would fire at him, the barber finally succeeded in forcing him to come out from his place of concealment. He was held until placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Orr. He this morning vigorously denied

his guilt, despite the incriminating court.

A Bosch magneto and other articles taken from the garage were found

Crowd which broke through guarus and police to get close glimpse of Prince of Wales at Toronto, and snapshot of prince delivering speech before the crowd.

and hear him. At Toronto, during

his speech at the Toronto exhibition, the great crowd, held back by ropes and guards, decided to

get a closer view of the future

British ruler and good naturedly

broke through the guards and

police and swept forward to the

stand. Then they listened intently

which the giant gun made. The first shells were fired into the city on Hory Friday and did great damage. One of these struck a church and killed station, where Moore had evidently thrown them when he saw that he from fifty to sixty people, who were worshipping there. The feeling of alarm which was at first so evident among the people of Paris gradually wore off as the bombardment prowas in danger of being caught.

Drunks Are Fined.

John Miller, John Collins and Frank Dailey were each fined \$5 and

costs in the city court this morning. The first two were arrested at the Cadillac restaurant by Officer Brinkman, while the latter was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Orr, at the time that officer arrested William Driver, who was this morning fined \$50 and costs. on a charge of operating an auto-mobile while intoxicated.

On motion of the plaintiff, the case of George Barrone, arrested on a surety of peace charge, preferred by his wife, was dismissed in the city court this morning.

Lager Missouri, a colored train climber, was given a chance to se-

by the confidence in the American arcure work here.

The case of Oscar Williams, charged with disorderly conduct, was continued until Tuesday morning.

The mammoth hospitals with beds numbering thirty to forty thousand; the work of the allied forces along Elmer Weitzman, who was ar-the front; the effect of the aerial rested following an altercation with forces of all the allies; and kindred

Gust Nicholson, a local restaurant subjects were touched upon by Dr. employe, was fined \$20 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Dr. Fauve is now at his home, 343 a charge of disorderly conduct.

William Ward, arrested by Officer West Wayne street, and will resume Kammeyer on a charge of operating his practice in this city upon his disamotor vehicle with the muffler charge. Dr. and Mrs. Fauve will open, was assessed a fine of \$10 and probably make a trip east before his

costs.
Fred Bates, a youth charged with stealing a sum of money from his employer, a local feed dealer, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to

All Applicants for the Open Air School.

The Anti-Tuberculosis league will continue its open air school again this year, and Dr. Eric Crull, chairman of the medical department of the league, will conduct the examination of all children admitted or leaving the school, without charge to the city.

Dr. Crull and the members of the league are very anxious that all persons understand that there are no children attending the school who are in any way afflicted with the dreaded in any way afflicted with the dreaded tuberculosis. That is not the purpose of the school, for there are other institutions for the care of children or adults who have the disease. It is the aim of the promoters of the open air school, and always has been, that children who were sub-normal, children who had enlarged glands, or any way afflicted that indoor study might affect their health, should have

the privilege of out-of-door study and recreation, under supervision.

When the open air school was first founded by the Anti-Tuberculosis league, all of the expenses were defrayed by the society, and later when the city recognized the good of such an institution and contributed to its maintenance, people were inclined to believe that a child to attend must be subject to tuberculosis, but such is not the case. All children affected by indoor study, to such an extent that the health is endangered should at-tend this open air school.

WILSON WANTS COLONEL HOUSE TO STAY THERE

(By United Press)

LONDON. Sept 8—At the urgent request of President Wilson, it was learned today Col E. M. House is postponing his return to America indefinitely. Instead, he will go to Paris, where the sittings of the alhed mandate commission will be re-

Owing to the uncertain position of the United States senate with regard to American acceptance of man-dates under the league of nations the work of the commission is pro-gressing with difficulty, it was said

Japs Arc On Strike.
TOKIO, Sept 8—Six thousand five
hundred arsenal operatives have struck demanding wage increases. Troops have been called out to guard arsenals throughout the country

Use News Wants.

"FROM HEADQUARTERS"

FINAL TIMES TODAY COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "THE STILL ALARM"

EXPERIENCES AT FRONT

Well Known Fort Wayne Picturesque Sea Fighter Was One of England's Best

ARMISTICE NO SURPRISE WANTED U. S. ALLIANCE

(By United Press)
LONDON Sept 8—Admiral Lord
Charles Beresford died of apoplexy
sesterday in Caithnesshire, Scotland Captain A E Fauve is visiting in this city during his furlough of fif-

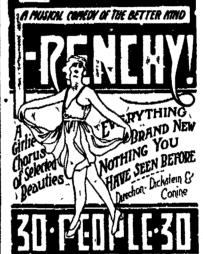
> Admiral Beresford, or "Lord Charlie," as he was known to his friends was one of the most picturesque

front during the engagements of Amiens, Soissons and Montdidier. During that time in the summer of

Goldie C. Sheets, Saturday brought suit for divorce from her husband, Evan L. Sheets. They are residents of Washington township and were

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See the Famous Jazz Baby Beauty Chorus

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who have tried other breads —15c loaf, all dealers.

Fire Department Called.
(Special to the News.)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8.—
The fire department was called to the Charles Shepher home Saurday afternoon about 1:30. Small boys were burning out a bumblebee nest across the street and the grass caught fire, the blaze getting beyond their control. A still alarm was turned in and the blaze put out.

LABORERS WANTED. Perrine, Armstrong. Winter Street.

The House of a Million Laughs

PRESENTS

The Monterey Girls

FEATURING

Kitty Heinline, prima donna; Anderson Sisters, singing and dancing sou-brettes, and the Monterey Trio, those jazzy, sassy, harmony singers, as-sisted by a peppery chorus of beau-tiful girls, in

Fighter'

Don't fail to see "Carmencita" throw the bull—some bull! Elaborate wardrobe and special scenery.

-ALSO-Bert Lytell

'Blackie's Redemption'

ct Metro drama of great appeal and emotional power.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

ANITA STEWART AND EARL WILLIAMS

THE GREATEST MELODRAMA OF ALL TIMES

ADMIRAL LORD BERESFORD DIES AT SCOTTISH HOME

Known Men.

He was 73 years old

characters of the British navy He also was one of Britain's foremost exponents of a strong navy. As a member of parliament he urged greater power on the seas and spoke of it in his visits to the United States He once spoke at a dinner in New York that a naval alliance between Britain and the United States would mean the end of war The younger son of an Irish peer Beresford entered British naval service on the Britannia in 1859 wher fighting ships were of wood In 1905 he had risen to the rank of admiral and was head of the Mediterranean fleet

in 1907 when he headed the channel fleet, but his criticisms of high naval officials brought influence against 1911 he was retired.

Asks Divorce and Maintenance. (Special to the News.)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 8.—

TWO-DAYS-TWO MATINEE AND NIGHT **SEPTEMBER 9 AND 10**

The Wolverine Amusement (a. Presents

Supreme.

SEATS NOW SELLING

married Oct 2, 1915 They separated their support She says the defend-Aug. 9, 1919 They have two children and she bodied man and capadren, Halhe May, aged 3 years and ble of doing work She asks a divorce Eldon, aged 1 year. The charge is and maintenance for herself and children and clothing. and clothing for the mother and children, and that the latter were largely dependent upon charity for

Use News Wants.

Vaudeville 8:15

"ROLLING ALONG" A splash of song; a spray of dancing washed with waves of laughter with excellent cast and chorus of pretty girls.

Mitchell & Mitch Jed Dooley "THE BANJO BOYS" "THE VERSATILE CHAP" ARTHUR LEVINE & CO.

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GIBSON & BETTY "ON BROADWAY"-SINGING THEIR OWN SONGS

JAMES J. CORBETT in "THE MIDNIGHT MAN" Thursday—Louis Hart & Co.; Six Serenaders; John & Winnie Hennings; Skipper, Kennedy & Reeves and others.

-The year's most luxuriant super-play. Capacity crowds yesterday acclaimed unreservedly: "One of the most pleasing pictures they had seen in Fort Wayne."

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All Week-Bring the whole family. Added-International Weekly; Orpheum

Concert Orchestra, C. W. Pickett, Director

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The popularity of the Prince of Wales in Canada is shown by the

Is should say not, It wus the mulatto cook who told him, although, I reckon, he hed his doubts afore thet. I knew she wasn't no nigger the furst minute I got my eyes on her—they cain't fool me none on niggers; I wus raised 'mong 'em. But so fur's the gurl's concerned, she don't know yet thet Kirby's found out." He emitted a weak laugh, "It sorter skeered Ine." a weak laugh. "It sorter skeered Joe for some time, fearful lest he might fer be caught 'wy up yere in this come back. Suddenly the front door kintry, kidnappin' a white gurl. He didn't know whut the h-l ter do till give him a p'inter." >
"You were the one who suggested

marriage?"
"Wal', I sed she cudn't do nuthin' 'gainst him onct he wus married to her. I thought o' thet right away. Yer see this wus how it happened: Kirby sed he'd like fer ter marry her, an' I see. 'Why not, then? Thar's an' ol' bum ov a preacher yere at Yellow

ol' bum ov a preacher yere at Yellow Banks, a sorter hanger-on ter one o' banks, a sorter nanger-on ter one or them militia companies, what'il do eny d—d thing I tell him to. I got the goods on him, an' he knows it.'

"'But she wouldn't marry me,' he says; 'yer don't know thet gurl.'

"'Don't I?' I asked sarcastic. 'Wal', thar ain't no curl aver I can yet that Sal re

Don't 1? I asked sarcastic. 'Wal', thar ain't no gurl ever I see yet thet won't marry a man if the right means are used. How kin she help herself? Yer leave if ter me.'" "And he consented?"

"He wus d—n glad to, after I told him how it cud be done But Tim he wudn't go in with us, an' thet's why

we got ter have anuther man. Come on over ter the bar an' have a drink, Moffett; them other fellers are goin' Momett; them other fellers are goin' ter eat now"

The diversion gave me opportunity for a moment's thought. The plan was a diabolical one, cold-blooded and desperate, yet I saw no certain way of serving Floise, except by accepting Rale's offer I did not even know where she was concealed, or how I could lay hands on Kithy. The

how I could lay hands on Kirby. The genial Rale pushed out a black bottle and we drank together.

"Wal," he said, picking up the conversation where it had ended, quite satisfied with his diplomacy, and wiping his lips on his sleeve. "What ye say, Moffett? Thar's a hundred dollars in this job."
"Whar is the gurl?"
"Oh, I reckon she ain't fur away; we kin find her all right. I got ter know 'hout yer faret

know 'bout yer furst, Are yer game?"
"I'm game 'nough, Jack," assuming a familiarity I thought he would appreciate. "Only I don't want'r jump inter this yere thing without knowin' nuthin' 'bout it. What is it yer got lined up for me ter do?"

He helped himself to yet another

liberal drink, and I was glad to note that the flery liquor was already beginning to have its effect, increasing his recklessness of speech. "All right, Dan; have another one on me—no? Wal' h—l; I s'pose I might as wal' tell ye furst as last.

Thar's a frien' o' mine got a shack down on Bear creek, 'bout twenty mile below vere He sells red-eye ter barge an' keel-boatmen, what tie up thar nights. Wal', he's all right-a h—l o' a good feller. What we aim ter do is run the gurl down thar ternight, unbekno'nst ter enybody. I reckon yer kin ride a hoss?"
"Yes; so thet's my job?"
"Thet's the whole o' it. Yer just got

ter stay thar with her till Kirby kin glt away, without noboddy think-

I thought swiftly There were sev ral questions I wanted to ask but date not. It was better to trust to luck, for I must luli, not arouse suspicion. Thus far the affair had played wonderfully into my hands; if I could maintain my part to the end there ought to be no reason why the girl

maintain my part to the end there ought to be no reason why the gill should not be saved uninjured.

"Why, if thet's all I got ter do fer a hundred dollars," I said gayly, "I'm ver man, Jack. An' how soon will Kilby be comin' down ter this yer place on Bear creek?"

"In a day et two, I reckon, Soon's thar's sum boat headm' down the liver Yer see, this yer's all cump, thar ain't no fit place whar we kin hide the gurl, an' make her keep her mouth shet. Them blamed soldiers are a-moosin' bout everywhar, an' if she onct got talkin' our goose wud be she onet got talkin' our goose wud be cooked Furst thing we got ter do is git her outer this camp. "Ternight, yer sed?"

"'Bout midnight; yer'll go-hey?" "I reckon, yer got the money?"
With his eyes fastened on the two men eating he counted out some gold pieces on the bar and shoved them over to me keeping them under cover

a-goin "
"Three o' yer. Kirby's fer sendin'
the mulatter guil 'long. She's a free
nigger an' might let her tongue wag.
Now listen, Moffett: "I'm a-goin' out
putty soon ter git things ready, an'
I'll leave Sal vere ter tend bar. Now
git thus, that's a right smart tool git this: that's a right smart trail back o' the cabin, leadin' straight down ter the crick, with a spring bout half way. Thar ain't no guard down that, an' ye can't miss it, even en the dark. The hosses will be thar et midnight waitin' for yer. night waitin' fer yer. All ye got ter do is just put them two gurls on an' ride away Yer don't never need ter speak ter 'em. Yer understand? All right, then; have anuther drink."

I shook my head.
"But how'm I goin' ter git ter this place—whatever it's called?"
"Thar ain't no trouble 'bout thet; all ver got ter do is ride straight south till yer cum ter the crick, an' yer thar. It's Jenkins' crossing yer after."

"I reckon thar ain't eny Indians, er nuthin'?" "H—, no; they're all t'other direction; nuthin' worse'n wolves. Say, though, yer might have trouble with

them gurls—got a gun?"
"No." He reached back into a small drawer under the shelf and brought out an ugly loking weapon, tried the hammer movement with his thumb, and handed it over to me with a

grin.
"Some cannon, an' I want it back.
Don't fail at midnight."
"An' thar ain't nuthin fer me ter do

till then?" "Not a thing; take a nap, if yer

want'r. Sal kin wake ve up I reckon I won't be back till after yer off" I sat down in a chair and leaned back against the wall, tilting my hat back against the wall, tilting my hat down over my eyes and pretending to fall asleep Through half-closed lids I managed to see all that transpired in the room, and my mind was busy with the approaching crisis.

Rale busied himself for some min-utes before putting on his hat, count-

ing over some money, and filling his bottles from a reserve stock under-neath the shelf. Tim slept peacefully on, but had slightly changed his posture, so that his face was now up-turned to the light. The sight of his familiar features gave me an inspira-tion He was, undoubtedly, an honest fellow, and had quarreled with Fort Armstrong across country. Do Kirby over this very matter, refusing you know any place you can pick up to have any hand in it. He had sup- a horse?"

men wouldn't hesitate at murder." opened noiselessly and Kirby en-tered, advancing straight toward the bar, Sal served him, answering his

questions, which were spoken so low I could not catch the words. His eyes swept the room, but the hat concealed my face, and he only recognized Tim. He paused long enough to bend above the upturned features of the unconscious deputy, not un-pleased, evidently, to discover him in that condition. "The d— old fool," he muttered perhaps not aware that he spoke aloud. "Rale has got him fixed, all

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

Kirby and I Meet.

Sal remained seated behind the bar, nodding, and so soon as I felt reasonably assured that she was without interest in my movements. I leaned forterest in my movements, I leaned for-ward and endeavored to arouse Ken-nedy. This was by no means easy of accomplishment, and I was compelled to pinch the fellow rather severely before he sat up angrily, blurting out the first words which cane to his hps:
"What the devil-"

His half-opened eyes caught my gesture for sil-ince, and he stopped instantly, his lips widely parted-"Meet me outside," I whispered, varningly. "But be careful about

The slight noise had failed to disturb the woman, and I succeeded in slipping through the unlatched door without noting any change in her posture. Tim, now thoroughly awake, and aware of something serious in the air, was not long in joining me without, and I drew him aside into a spot of deeper blackness under the trees. He was still indignant over the pinching, and remained drunk enough to be quarrelsome. I cut his muffled profanity short.

"That's quite enough of that, Tim," I said sharply, and was aware that he stared back at me, plainly perplexed by the change in my tone and man-ner. "You are an officer of the law; so am I, and it is about time we were He managed to release a gruff

laugh.
"You—you d— bum; h—, that's a good joke-what'r yer given me

"The exact truth; and it will be worth your while, my man, to brace up and listen. I am going to give you might as wal' tell ye furst as last. Thar ain't nuthin' fer eny o' us ter git skeered about. We got it all planned. We don't want this affair talked about none, do we? I reckon not. So we planned it out this way:

Than's a frien' o' mine got a shack

Than's a frien' o' mine got a shack two men to serve a river gambler. Suppose I was to tell that sort of tale to Governor Clark, and give him the proofs—where would you land?" He breathed hard, scarcely able to

articulate, but decidedly sober,
"What—what's that? Ain't you the
fellar thet wus on the boat? Who who the devil are yer?"
"I am an officer in the army," I said gravely, determined to impress him first of all, "and I worked on that

this case. I know the whole truth now, even to your late quarrel with Kirby. I do not believe you realized before what you were doing—but you do now. You are guilty of assisting that contemptible gambler to abduct Eloise Beaucaire, and are shielding him now in his cowardly scheme to compel her to marry him by threats

"The d—, low-lived pup—I told him what he was"
"Yes, but that doesn't prevent the crime. He's all you said, and more. But calling the man names isn't going to frighten him, nor get that girl out of his clutches. What I want to know is, are you ready to help me fight the

ellow? Block his game?"
"How? What do ye want done?"
"Give me a pledge first, and I'll tell

you."
"Did you say ye wus an army offer-cer?" "Yes, a lieutenant; my name is Knox."

Knox."
"I never know'd yer."
"Probably not, but Joe Kirby does.
I was on the steamer Warrior coming down when he robbed old Judge Beaucaire. That was what got me mixed up in this affair. Later I was in that skiff you fellows rammed and sunk on the Illinois. I know the whole dirty story, Kennedy, from the very begin-ning. And now it is up to you wheth-er or not I tell it to Governor Clark."

"I reckon yer must be right," he admitted helplessly. "Only I quit cold the minute I caught on ter whut wus up. I never know'd she wa'nt no nigger till after we got yere. Sure's yer live that's true. Only then I didn't know whut else ter do, so I got bilin' drunk."

"You are willing to work with me, "Yer kin bet I am; I ain't no gurl-

Then listen, Kennedy. Jack Rale told me exactly what their plans were, because he needed me to help him. When you jumped the reservation, he had to find someone else, and related me. They mean to pull off the picked me. They mean to pull off the affair tonight. Here's the story."

I told it to him, exactly in the form it had come to me, interrupted only in the recital by an occasional profane ejaculation, or some interjected question. The deputy appeared sober enough before I had finished, and fully grasped the seriousness of the

situation.

"Now that is the way it stacks up."

I ended "The girl is to be taken to this fellow's shack and compelled to marry Kirby, whether she wants to or not. They either intend threatening her, or else to actually resort to force—likely both. No doubt they can rely on this renegade preacher in either case"

"Jack didn't name no name?"

"Jack didn't name no name?"
"No—why?" "Only thar uster be a bum hangin' round the river front in Saint Loues who had preacher's papers, en wore a long-tailed coat. That wan't no lowdown game he wudn't take a hand in fer a drink. His name wus Gaskins: I

fer a drink. His name was Gaskins; I hed him up fer maybem onct. I'll bet he's the duck, for he hung round Jack's place most o' the time. Whatcha want me ter do?"

"It has seemed to me, Tim," I said thoughtfully, "that the best action for us to take will be to let them place the girl in my hands, just as they have planned to do. That will throw them entirely off their guard. Once we succeed in getting her safely away, and remain unknown ourselves. away, and remain unknown ourselves there ought to be very little trouble in straightening out the whole mat-ter. My plan would be to either ride around the camp in the night, and then report the whole affair at head-quarters, or else to strike direct for Fort Armstrong across country. Do

"That's a slew ov 'em round yere," be admitted "These fellers are most all hosesoldiers. I reckon O cud cinch sum sort o' critter. Yer want me

is how I size it up—if thar ain't no row, I'm just ter keep still an' low, ance might cause suspicion and send as quietly as possible, and let them believe everything is all right I want a day or two in which to work, be fore Rale or Kirby discover we have not gone to Bear Creek, I'll meet them alone at the spring down the trail but shall want you somewhere.

"Exactly—that's my idea."

them alone at the spring down the trall, but shall want vou somewhere near by. You see this is bound to mean a fight if I am recognized—likely three against one; and those men wouldn't hesitate at murder."

want just one crack et thet kirby, the down to wait where we could see all that occurred about the cabin.

It was nearly twelve before even the slightest sound near at hand indicated the approach of others I was gether for long. gether for long.

"I reckon not, an' it wudn't be their I felt nervous, anxious, eager for agining something might have gone the others. Better tie it ter ver pomfurst one nuther. Looks ter me like action. The time dragged horribly wrong, when the dull scuffling of mel, I reckon, so's ter leave both ver was takin' a big chance. I'll be What if something unforeseen should horses' hoofs being led cautiously up hands fice—yer might hav' need fer thar, though; yer kin bet on thet, an' occur to change Rale's plan? My God' ready fer a fight er a foot race. This if I only knew where it was 'hey had

concealed the girl.

The two of us explored about the an' if a fracas starts I'm ter jump in silent cabin, but discovered nothing. fer all I'm worth. Is thet the pro- There was no light visible in the rear room not any sound of movement within The two windows were closed, "Wal' then, I'm pravin' it staits; I and the door locked We found a conwant just one crack et that Kirby, the ornary cuss"

and the door locked We found a convenient stump in the woods and sat down to walt where we could see all

already in an agony of suspense, im-

sured by my voice

'They'll be vere, that's a bit o' self he's sure sum drunk"

time ter spare yit I aimed not ter hale chuckled patting the side of keep 'em waitin'. Here, this is vere had chuckled patting the side of Japanese cypress, one of the specimens of the horizoiltural hoss, an' yere's the leadin' strap fer "Whole ceboodle working like a leaches the size of a golf ball."

"Yes whar's yer party?"
I caught a view of his dim outlines, as he stepped slightly forward, leas-sured by my voice tellin' yet Whar's Tim gone to?"

I reckon he don't even know his

self then shook Tim into wakeful- vill be ter lead off. Better walk the are" ness, leaving him still blinking in the hosses tell yet git crost the crick so shadow of the stump while I adsojers won't hear ver Got thit?" valued in the direction of the spring "I recken I hav, an' sense 'nough saw nothing of Rale until he spoke "That yer, Moffett?" this job?"

ter know it without bein' told. Did ver think I wanted ter be catched on

All night but thar's no harm

charm," he said good humoredly. "Thought onct the deputy might show up ugly but a quart o' red-eye sure the trail to my right broke the in- ein We'll tend ter mounting, the fixed him—thar's our party a coming tense silence. I listened to assure my guils an' then all ye'll hav' ter do now Ye're ter stay right whar re

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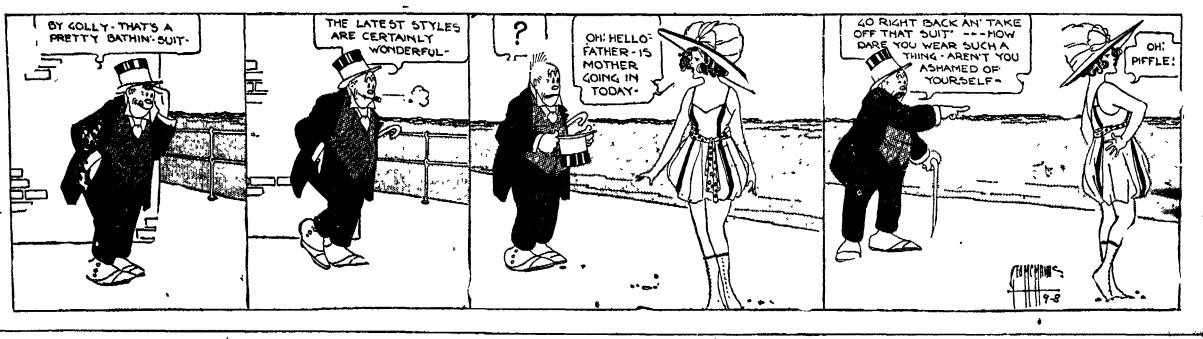
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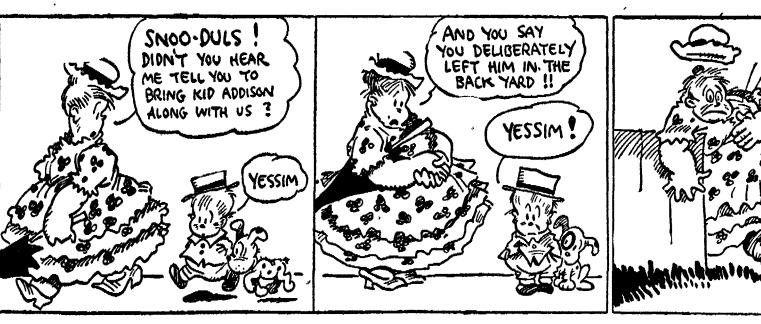
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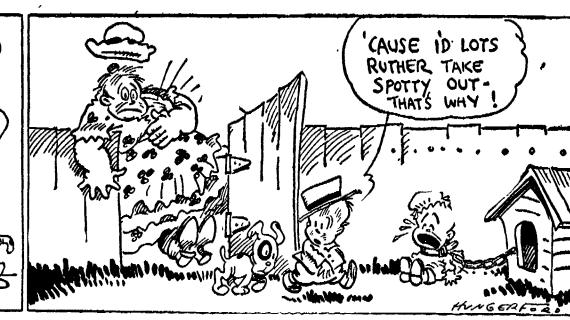
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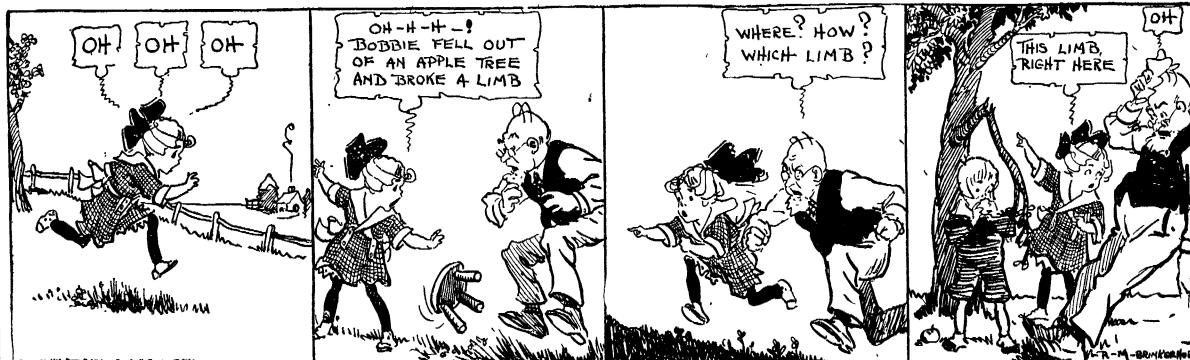
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play in the city.

Noted Local Red Cross Nurse Back From France, Arrives in City.

WAS OVERSEAS 20 MONTHS

Alighting from the Manhattan Limited, into the arms of intimate friends, who gathered to meet her Mrs. Margaret Phillips Church, wife of Fred G. Church, and one of Fort Wayne's best known army nurses arrived in the city at 1 o'clock this afternoon after having been in the sold here, four car loads in all overseas service of the American Red Cross for twenty months.

"I'm so glad to see you," was the common greeting, which she gave to all her friends, who excitedly crowded toward her, all anxious to grasp the hand of the stalwart little person, attired in the trim attractive blue military dress uniform of the American Red Cross She wore gold service chevions after the fashion of the army, denoting her length of

Mrs Church entered army Red Cross service in January, 1918, and went duect to France For the first period of her service, she served with a field hospital unit at the proved cans, ready for the collectors front, and while in this noble endeavor she did heroic service for the wounded soldiers. Later she was successfully assigned to various base thospital units, in which she served and Mrs Edward A Hobson, 1246 St. Joe boulevard, a daughter. successfully assigned to various base until returning to the United States

a short time ago.

Mrs Church expresses he off glad to have been able to serve the back in Fort Wayne again. Before leaving for army Red Cross

service, Mrs Church served as special nurse for Dr L Park Drayer.

INFLUENZA PATIENTS BETTER

All Those Ill at St. Vincent's Home Reported Doing Nicely.

Drs Eric Crull, secretary of the health board, and J. Frank Dinnen, physician at the St. Vincent orphanage during the recent influenza scare, report that all of the patients there are doing very nicely and the recovery of all is assured Several of the twenty who were

sick were in a critical state and doubts were entertained for their re-

chances are to be taken here of a repeature of last winter's trials.

TOTAL WHEAT CROP IS HIGHER THAN AVERAGE

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept 8 -- The total 1919 harvest of spring and winter wheat was forecast today at 923,000,-000 bushels by the crop estimate bureau of the department of agricul-ture on the basis of reports received up to September 1 This is compared with the forecast

of 940,000,000 made August 1. average crop for five years, 1913 to 1917, was 791,000,000 bushels

MEXICAN TROOPS NOT

on American aviators flying over the border. Instead Mexican officers will warn the aviators they are over Mexican territory by showing flags at day and rockets at night The BANDITS LOOT MICHIGAN American embassy in Mexico City reported this today

Cotton is Burned. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 8 .- Fire on wharves here today destroyed; \$1,000,000 worth of cotton

Use News Wants.



FOUR CARS ARE ORDERED More Army Food Will Arrive

in City in Few Days.

Mayor W. Sherman Cutshall met this morning at 10 o'clock with the city council committee composed of Messrs, J W Liggett, F D C Wahpurpose of listing a lot of govern-ment food, that is to be ordered and following foodstuffs placed to be ordered 20,000 cans

tomatoes, 15,000 cans corn, 10,000 cans peas 7,500 cans beans, 10,000 cans baked beans, 25,000 pound bacon, and 25 000 pounds ham. The huge order

The board of public works is sincere in the statements that after Sept 15 all persons who fail to comply with the law and strain their garbage and provide tight cans for its keep, will be prosecuted. Garbage in the fixture should not be wrapped but strained and deposited in ap-Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Handy, of

Paul Kinder, to remodel building at 824 30 Clinton street, at cost of \$5,000. W. H. Hughes, to erect a barn on premises at 2212 Foohey street, at cost of \$250.

Beaching Reunion

Beaching Reunion. The Beaching reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Funk on Central avenue, Sunday, September 7. Those present to enjoy the good time were Mr. and Mrs B F. Beaching and family, the Misses Mildred, Edna, Blanche, Edith and Homer Beaching, Mr. and Mrs. Beaching and family, Ar and Mis Albert Auer. Mis. John Hess, Mr. and Mrs Mr Frank Wygent and son, all of Co-

lumbia City; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jamison and son Carlton, of Coesse, Ind.; Mr. and Mis D J. Combs and famcovery for a time, but at this time all ily; Mis. Lulu Prickett all of Auburn There have been no other cases reported about the city, but preparations are still being carried out to fight the dreaded disease as soon as it.

Warnings have been given the city of Payne Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. of Payne Ohio, Mr. coming of the fall weather, and no Hiles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman & daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwater, Mr Kenneth Eiter, Mr. and Mrs. O C. Tarley and daughter, Mr and Mrs E. Funk and family, Mr. and Mis Sam Egnet, Mrs. Nettie Funk, Mrs. Chester Malone and son, Mrs. Nettie Alton, Mrs. Ada Nieholls, Otto Funk, Miss Theresa Aden and Mr. and Mrs George L. Funk, all of Fort

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED BY JACKSONVILLE MOB

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 8 An armed mob stormed the county jail here early today and lynched two negroes charged with the murder of George Dubose They carried the negroes in automobiles to the outbodies were then dragged through downtown. The mob demanded surrender of (B. Associated Press.)

The mob demanded surrender of Other contributors are M. S. Tighe, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Mexican another negro charged with attacktroops have been ordered not to fire ing a young white girl yesterday, but he had been removed to the St. Augustine jail in the night.

(By Associated Press)
TOLEDO, Sept 8.—Five masked
men at noon today held up the Erie

bank at Erie, Mich., near here and escaped in an automobile with \$5,000 in cash.

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WILL OBTAIN SIGNATURES

mittee Adopts Definite Step at Meeting Today.

WAR VETERANS IN CHARGE SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 15

At a meeting at noon today of the charge of the new Victory hall for fice is to be constructed.

Thomas and Guy Colerick. J. A. E Thomas and Guy Colerick. J. M. Barrett, who is also a member, was out of the city and could not be present. The committee arranged for a delegation of local citizens who are taxpayers and one or two of the veretans to make a trip to each of the twenty townships to obtain the sig-

natures. The enterprise has been eathe Chamber of Commerce at lunch to consider the plans for the day. explained at that time.

COLLEGE CLUB IN SESSION

Meeting This Afternoon to Dis cuss Day Nursery Plans.

A special session of the members of the College club is being held this afternoon, in the auditorium of the Wolf & Dessauer store, for the pur-pose of discussing important plans in connection with the canvass for finds for the maintenance of the Fort Wayne Day Nursery.

The contributions continue to come in satisfactorily, but all who have not yet donated to the cause should mail checks directly to Mrs. Chester I Hall, 709 Packard avenue, chairman of the Day Nursery board, or phone 7876 blue. The list of subscribers to date is given as follows \$100 Each—Henry C. Paul, Oppor tunity Circle of King's Daughters, S M Foster, J. C. Hutzell, Leuis Fox, Robert M. Feustel, Mrs. A. E. Fauve Abe Ackerman. \$50 Each-W E. Mossman, E F.

Arthur F. Hail. \$40-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meigs. \$30-John Stillman. \$25 Each-S. W. Greenland, M. H. Luecke, R. L. Romy, Walter T.

Shepard, William J. Vesey, L. Ellingham, Plymouth Circle, B. Paul Mossman, Mrs. Fred McCulloch, F. S. Hunting, Walter S Goll, Max B. Fisher, Mrs. S M. Foster, Dr. L. P Drayer, S. F. Bowser, Mrs. E. H. Moynihan, Woman's Club league, St. Cecilia circle \$20-John Wilding. \$15 Each-Guy F. Bassett, Wayne

\$10 Each.-C. M. App. S. Baum Co. Clark Fruit Co., Myron E. Dessauer, Miss Julia Emanuel, Holden's, Keeman Hotel Co., G. Irving Latz, Dr. W. O. McBride, C M. Niezer, Robert Steck, Mrs. L. Stiefel, Fort Wayne Drug Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Robert W. T. DeWald, E. M. Baltes, Robert Koerber, Mrs. Ed Seidel, H. G. Heine, F. C Heine, W. H. Shambaugh, Robert Millard, E. C. Miller, F. M. Ramdall, Hilgeman & Schaaf, Harry E. Lowrey, A. Hattersley & Sons, Joseph S Rothschild, H. F. Moellering, Isidore Lehman, Isaa Weil, Dr. Glock Kenneth Larwill

Porter, Council of Jewish Women Caritas club, Louis S. Dessauer, J. H. Evans, G. W. Fishering, Frank Dry Goods Co, J. H. Freeman, A. L. Dolin. Hadley, Hutper brothers, E. H. Seelberg, T. Hursch, J. A. Hetrick, J. J. berg, T. Hursen, J. A. Hetrick, J. J. Higgins, T. J. Israel, Dr. H. L. Jamieson, H. A. Keplinger, Mrs. Walter Kent, F. King, Miss Jennie Lehman, E. F. Miller, P. C. Morgenthaler, A. W. Parry, Pape Furniture Co., Ed. F. Perrey, C. H. Pidgeon, Reynolds & Tait, Dr. Henry Ranke, Dr. K. L. Seaman, S. L. Simpson, Mrs. Smitler, Smither, Mrs. S man, S. L. Simpson, Mrs. Smitley, F. E. Stouder, George F. Trier, E. A. Wagner, G. F. Welch, Dr. Williams, J. Wood, L. C., Yapp, F. E. Zollars, Wayne Produce Co., William A. Hahn, Brown Cooper, Ed Gilmartin, Frank Smock; Charles A. Wilding, W. E. Doud, Paragon Cooperage Co., Helen A. Lane, Wilhelmina Dough-man, Louis F. Curdes, Guy Colerick, Man, Louis F. Curdes, Guy Colerick, William C. Geake, E. A. Barnes, Mrs. M. J. Blitz, Mrs. John Capron, Dr. W. D. Calvin, Mrs. H. L. Tinkham, Charles Reuss, Heit-Miller-Lau Co., Max Irmscher, B. J. Griswold, Mrs. L. T. Rawles, Dr. Gillie, Mrs. Herbert Bond, Miss Elizabeth DeWald, Guy Gilbert, Dr. Auroproth, Mr. Better Gilbert, Dr. Aurenreith, Mr. Baker, Harry Baals, Baber Jewelry Co., N. V. Bauer, Baade Book Store, W. H. righton, Mrs. L. Baker, J. W. Cruise, Mr. Fowler, William Fruechtenicht, Guy Colerick, S. Frankenstein, L. L. Frank, J. T. Fredendahl, Mr. Garman, E. B. George, Dr. Allen Hamilton, J. Hartman, Mr. Hartnan, Henry Hermann, Harry I. Hilgemann, Mr. Hock, L. O. Hull, F. J. Hollander, J. Horner, Mrs. farie Koester, Fred Kelly, S. Waveland Kerr, S. B. Kerlin, Charles Kinsley, F. M. Lucas, Mr. Long, Mr. May, Mr. McClure, Mr. McDonald, E. Meyer, C. L. Mowen, Clara Murphy, Dr. Metsker, Mr. Meyer, J. W. Patch, Mr. Poole, Dr. M. Pratt, Mrs. C. K. Rleman, Mrs. R. Rosen, Dr. Sledd, Dr. Schiek, S. Simon, Dr. E. L. Sei-ber, Mr. Schoenbien, Mr. Smiley, Mr. Staehlle, A. E. Stoler, Charles Snow-berger, Miss Iona Taff, J. Trentman Dr. J. W. Thompson, Louis Ward, Mr. Wantland, C. H. Matson, Walhaus and McNabb, Don E. White, Mrs. Ray Wilkenson.

PORTABLE ARMY MACHINE SHOP AT INDIANAPOLIS

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 8.—An exibition of its portable machine shop was given in the interest of recruitng by the ali-American Pathfinder ssociation here today. The squadron, which left Hazelhurst Field. Mineola, Long Island, August 13, arrived in Indianapolis yesterday afternoon from Columbus, Ohio. Five airplanes and thirty-six motor trucks omprised the outfit

It has been necessary for the enineers accompanying the squadron to repeatedly strengthen bridges over which the eleven-ton trucks carrying he machine shop must cross squadron will remain here for from hree to five days.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

LIST OF TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NECESSARY FOR AUDITORIUM TEACHERS ANNOUNCED TODAY First Fall Meeting Will Be

Chamber of Commerce Com- Trustee Slussman Makes Public Names of Faculty for Coming School Year.

Wayne Township Trustee Slussman today announced the list Chamber of Commerce committee in of thirteen school teachers, who will teach in the eight schools in Wayne Fort Wavne, a definite step was tak- township the coming year The townen to secure the signatures called for ship schools, which were to have on renburg, and Thomas Snook, for the by the statute under which the edisions until one week from today, ne-There were present at the meeting, cause of the scarcity of labor to com-C. R. Lane, Mrs. C B. Warrington, plete certain repair work on some of the buildings.

The members of the faculty of the township schools for the coming semester are Charles E. Erwin, class A. No 8; Erleen Madden, class B, No 8, Fannie Brown, class A, No Selma Connett, class B. No. 6: A Ringwalt class A, No. 3; Miss Bisel, class B, No 3, Todd J Cotton school No. 1, Cecil Connett, school dorsed by the World War Veterans No 2, Florence M Kurtz, No 5, El dorsed by the Wolld war veterans to organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, is assigning a group of control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, in the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, and the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, and the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, and the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, and the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is president, and the control organization and Dr Gilpin, who is preside

IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Warrant Is Issued for Arrest of Cecil Dunbar.

An affidavit was today filed by Probation Officer Ruth Bicknell against Cecil Dunbar, charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a thirteen-year-old child Dunbar's arrest was expected today, and he will shortly face trial here for his alleged crime

TOO CONVIVIAL FOR HER.

Mary Moore Also Decries Tenor of Friend Husband's Oratory. Through Attorney Hans C. Meand, Mary Moore has instituted divorce proceedings against John Moore in the superior court. The Yainelle, Wolf & Dessauer, Arthur Plaintiff sets forth in her complaint the Perfect, Rurode Dry Goods Co., very plainly, that she has no use for a man who becomes intoxicated, and besides voicing strenuous objection to her husband's inebriety, also indicates that she doesn't feel that her marriage contract includes being the recipient of a lot of vile epithets, alleged to have been levelled at her by the defendant. In addition to a di-vorce, the plaintiff asks alimony in

LET CONTRACT FOR TRUCK

the sum of \$1,000.

County Road Superintendent. The county commissioners today granted the Acme Haynes company the contract for a three and one-half-ton truck for use in the county road construction department, at \$4,355. HAS A BABY GIRL.

County Auditor McCoy Proud Father of Nine-Pound Youngster. County Auditor Angus McCoy today the proud father of a nine-pound baby girl, which arrived at the McCoy home last evening. Mother and baby are doing very nicely and "Mac" will recover in time.

Roy Bowersock, through Attornegroes in automobiles to the out-skirts of the city, strung them up and inddled their bodies with bullets. The bodies were then dragged through Walter Kent, Mothers' club, Woman's rett R. Van Buskirk and Mary E. neys Aiken and Peters, today com-Reading club, Miss Minette Baum, Van Buskirk, demanding judgment in the sum of \$85.

Marriage Licenses John A. Warner, merchant, and Louis Davis Carl R. McKinley and C. Isabelle

CITY BRIEFS

Has Wrist Broken-Frank Falls had his right wrist broken while cranking his car preparatory to coming to market this morning. He lives on Route 6 and was taken to the Hope-Methodist hospital where the injuries were dressed.

LOWER WAISTLINE NOVEL FEATURE OF **NEW FALL FROCKS**



Unusual lines and a charming Members of The Friends of Irish Freedom will meet tonight at the Rich hotel at which time plans for the reception and address of President De Valera, of Ireland, who is coming to this city soon, will be

The Classified Way Brings Results

The first fall dinner and meeting of the Merchants' Retail Bureau or CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the club room of the cham-Stanuardized and andexec-for Quick Reference

An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion and big things are promised for the year. THE BASIL L. SMITH SISTEM One cent per word for one time. No

charg account made for less than 250 Addresses will be given by Chair-man Robert Koerber, of the bureau; G living Latz, president of the Su-Ten-cant reduction on 6-tine order burhan Day Trade association, and Vincent H Lodde, secretary of the Five-cent reduction on 3-time orders

Advertisements taken over the tele-hone at above rates. Closing hour for want are, 1:30 p. m. Retail Credit association. Besides the talks, vocal and instrumental music will be furnished Every member of the bureau who n day of rublication. Phone 100. is planning on attending this big opening of the bureau, is required to PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL ATHS, massages and spinal adjust-ments. Anna E. Theis, D. C., 3111 S.

SPECIFIC spinal adjustments. L. H. Deal, Chiropractor, 304 Utility Bldg. (over Gas Campany's Office.) Phone

WANTED-Young couple to share home with widow lady and help care for children going to school. Rent free 905 Maumee. OR SALE-Modern business scho scholarship at a 25 per cent. discount Leaving city. Address E. C. Walker,

442 East Berry. PRIVATE dancing lessons, latest steps.
Phone 1965 Green. Small beginners
class Saturday at 7.30, 50 cents.
Dehm's Hall. Personal attentions guaranteed.

WANTED to place boy, age 12 years with some responsible party. Father breaking up housekeeping. Inquire Saturday afternoon or evenings. 616 Breckenridge St.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our Military Type Motor Truck for this Dis trict. Every unit used stood the mossevere U. S. Government test. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address Military Type Motor Truck, Box 256, Hammond, Indiana.

NOTICE

Dr. W. H. Cady will be absent from his office, 507 East Tefferson Street, from August 29th to September 15th.

LOST AND FOUND OST-Tuesday, small boy's bicycle, no tires. Phone 672 Green. Reward. LOST-Plaid blanket near Wabash de pot. Return to 701 Kinnaird Ave. FOUND-A wrist watch. Inquire at 41 Poplar St., after 6 p. m. OST-Eastern Star pin, marked

ra. Phone Green 6653. LOST-Pocketbook containing about 30 dollars and check. Return to Amer ican Express Co. COST Sunday, large camera case at Foster Park. Return to News office and receive reward.

We sure are going to have LOST-Boston Bull, brindle face, half white, answers name Darby. Reward. L. F. Eberbach, Fort Wayne Drug Co. a full line of fruits and vegetables for canning LOST-Sunday, wrist watch on leather strap, in Zanesville, Fort Wayne or Auburn. Return to News. Reward. early Tuesday morning. Come and see the best dis- LOST-Black and tan rabbit hound, bob tail, white breast, blind in left eye, four white feet. Call 1105. Reward. Peaches, Plums, Pears and

LOST-A pair of nose glasses in alumi-num case, full name engraved on outside. Reward. Call 7328. LOST-\$10 gold certificate on Mai n near transfer corner. Owner in need. Re turn to News and Sentinel. Reward. OST-Amethyst rosary beads in Jefferson Theatre Sunday p. m. Finder return to 813.E. Jefferson.

LOST—Child's beaded pocketbook, somewhere on Pontiac or Gay. Call 7135 Blue. LOST-On market, two weeke ago Thursday, blue and black umbreila, with long handle. Return to Jefferson per dozen12½c Cabbage, solid meat, lb. 5c

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Experienced farm WANTED-Boy 16 years of age. Coony Bayer Cigar Company. WANTED-Good pan cleaner. Brud

Bakery. WANTED-Good delivery boy. 1419 East Wayne street. DRIVER wanted. Redding Grocery 1102 Rivermet Ave.

WANTED-Boys for coll work. 615 La favette St. WANTED-Laborers. Corner Fairfield and Myers Avenue, in rear. ABORERS at Geake Stone Yards. 410 Sixth Floor Shoaff Bldg.

60-Pound Bushel\$2.25 STENOGRAPHER: Young man for tire store: Phone 4551. Plums, Tomatoes, Grapes and WANTED-Baker helper. 113 Dawson Peaches for canning; buy now. Street.

WANTED-Boy with bicycle. Robert Meyer. 118 W. Berry. WANTED-Truck driver. Fort Wayne Sanitary Wipers Co. WANTED-Boy for work. 2014 Sher man St.

WANTED-Plasterer for Spring Grov

Dry Onions, 6 pounds..... 25c WANTED-Boy with bicycle to deliver washings. 2024 Bowser Ave. WANTED-Laborer, to plaster Spring Grove Farm. WANTED-Coal shovelers. J. J. Voors Coal Co., Nickel Plate and Jackson

> WANTED-Men to buy uncalled suits reasonable. A B. Mull, The Tailor. 1215 Cathem.

STOCK YARDS EMPLOYES WANT BIG WAGE RAISE

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Representatives of ten unions of stock yard employes submitted to Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator, today demands for wage increases ranging from 25 to 50 per cent over the scale awarded them a few years ago. The wage increases demanded ap-Baked Beans, tomato sauce, 15c ply to every class of labor employed by the packers. Under the proposed scale hammersmiths will receive \$1.50 an hour, blacksmiths \$1.15 an hour New June Peas, can.......15c and electricians \$1 an hour. and some other classes of skilled labor amounts to \$1 an hour.

Use News Wants.

Capital Wanted

By Fort Wayne manufacturing

and sales corporation to in-

Washing Powder, pkg......5c Toilet Paper, crepe, large size crease output of product unirolls, 3 for25c Swift's Classic White Laundry versally used in unlimited quantities. Right party can have active working interest in going concern that promises big returns Investigation invited. Replies considered con-sidered confidential Box 975, care News and Sentinel.

HELP WANTFO-MALE per night or \$1.75 and \$2.50 per week. Home Hotel, 613 B. tr. WANTED-Young men, 16 to 18 years

of age. Apply General Electric Co., Broadway WANTED-Young man to clerk in store Good steady position now open. Thing & Co. WANTED-Laborers. Good -pay and

steady work Apply E. H. Rolf Coal Co. Fairfield Ave & Wabash R. R. WANTED—Men to buy uncalled for suits reasonable. A. B. Mull, Thee Tailor, 1216 Calhoun. RIDE the world's easiest running bicycles, a Racycle or Yale. Payment plan. Save carfare. Art Koehlinger, 414 East Washington street.

WANTED-Experienced man to wire and assemble fixture's. Permanent vo sition to right party. Inquire 123 E. Washington. TUNDREDS—Men and women wanted, \$1100 year Government office and putside positions. List free. Franklit.

Institute, Dept. 103 S. Rochester, N. Y WANTED-Mechanics to call at room 21, Pixley-Long building, Office open evenings; opportunity to make money during old hours. CUT prices on bicycle tires, Firestone-Non-Skid, \$2.56; Vitalic. \$2.59; ast year's tires, \$1.50 and up. Brosius & Brosius. 126 E. Columbia.

RIDE the world's easiest running bi-c, cles, a Racycle or Yale. Payment plan. Save carfare art Kowlinger, 414 East Washington street,

WANTED-By city firm, salesman for work out of town, must have car. Salary \$33.00 week and commission. Address Box 987, care of News and Sentinel WANTED-Stenographer. Young man 16 to 19 years old to learn business

Salary to start, splendid opportunity for advancement. 404-405 Peoples Trust Bldg. L. J. Johnson Sales Co. WHEN you've rode the rest buy the best Autocrat and Star bicycle, cash or cayments. Fred C. Stickley, Bicycle Tires and Repairs. Go-carts repaired. 1114 Eroadway. WANTED-Attorney for Title Depart ment who has had experience in the

examination of abstracts for Indians or Ohio land, or preferably both states Write The Strauss Brothers Company Ligonier, Indiana.

RAILWAY; traffic inspectors wanted; \$110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months home study under guarantee. We get you position. No are limit. Ask for booklet N 322 Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced men for enamel department. Dudlo Mfg. Co.

Experienced Shoe Salesmen as Saturday extras. \$5 per day. Boston Shoe Shop, over Woolworth's.

Wanted:

Including Inspectors, Machinists, Toolmakers, Bench Hands and Assemblers. Also Riveters. Solderers, Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers. Steady and permanent employment. S. F. Bowser & Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind. Apply at plant, corner East

Room 602. HELP WANTED-FEMALE . WANTED-Maid. 1510 Calhoun St.

Creighton and Bowser Ave-

nues, or Downtown office,

GIRLS WANTED. EAGLE LAUNDRY WANTED-Girls at General Electric Co WANTED—By young couple, girl to as-sist in an apartment. Phone 4314. WANTED-Two dining room girls at Quick Lunch. WANTED-Girl 16 years of age, to strip tobacco. Al Hazzard.

WANTED—Girl to answer telephone and take care of office. 504 Bass Blk. WANTED-Woman for general housework. Phone 2062 Red. WANTED-Four girls with some selling experience. Apply at the When Store. VANTED-Wash woman. Call for clothes after 5 in evening. 345 E. Main, upstairs.

WANTED-Good girl for general house-work. 434 West Wayne. Mrs Pfeisfer

WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman for general housework, no washing. Good wages. Phone 4210 Red. VANTED-Women for laundry worl three in family, electric washer. Phone 7466 Black. 211 West Wildwood, Ave. WANTED-Young girl to work after school and Saturdays, light housework. Phone 3063 Black. WANTED-Reliable girl for general housework. Good wages. 909 Wayne St.

WANTED-senftress to take charge of cleaning at Clamber of Commerce, Good pay for right party. Apply at WANTED-Young girl, white or colored, for general housework. No washing. Call in forenoon at 525 W. Washington St, upper flat. WANTED-Young girl for light house

work No experience necessary No cooking. Good pay. Must go home nights. Apply 222 W Berry. GIRLS-Wanted. Experienced disper sers. Good pay, Rupps. 124 E WANTED Elderly lady to do hand sewing. The Anthony, corner Calhour, and Murray

WANTED-A maid for general house work No washing or ironing Call Mrs. Gilmartin, 1203 W. Wayne WANTED—Bundle wrapper and desk girl. Sec-

ond Floor, Grand Leader. Experienced Shoe Saleslady as Saturday extra. \$5 per day. Boston Shoe Shop, over Woolworth's.

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Phone 2559. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 3 in family, small house, no washing of ironing Highest wages. Apply 1317 W Wayne Phone 1575. VANTED-Sewers to 'mak' ladies'

Girl to assist in office work. One willing to learn. Boston Shoe Shop, over

WANTED—Salesladies; Woolworth & Co.

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MAN—Capable of taking charge of this territory as District Manager in sale of 6,000 mile tire. Party selected is well paid. 'Good references required. Interview Mr. La Nicca, Monday, be-tween 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., Hotel An-

STOCK SALESMEN WANTED-Prefer men having own machines. Will furnish leads and give all assistance possible Commission basis only. No sible Commission basis only. No funds advanced. Evans Tire & Reliaer Company, 136 East Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

enced salesman for large Furniture House. Chances for advancement are great, and only A No. 1 men with best of references will be considered. Write at once, giving age, references and experience. King Furniture Company, 442-448 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio.

phy, Salesmanship, Advertising and General Business Subjects The best positions go to the best prepared. Night school classes—International Night school classes—international Business College—are now being or-ganized. For catalog and full infor-mation telephone 504 or call at office (open day and evening). 126 W. Jef-ferson St.

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WANTED TO BUY-Rags; we are paying \$2 a hundred. Call 3842.

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THREE unfurnished rooms for rent. 218

WANTED-Two girls to room board, all home privileges. Steam heat.

private family, near G. E. 823 Poplar St. Phone 7123 Black. FOR RENT-Large room with alcove or two connecting rooms, suitable for two or more, gentleman only. 2403 S.

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FOR RENT—A very desirable room with all modern conveniences, located at 201 W. Creighton Ave., to gentle-REFINED gentleman to room in pri

Wayne Knitting Mills and car line, Address Box No. 981, care of News and

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Man to room and board with private family. No objections to one or two children. Address Box No. 982, care of News and Sentinel.

FORD roadster, \$325; Ford roadster, \$240. WANTED TO RENT-2 or 3 unfurn-MAXWELL, \$375; Chevrolet, \$450; Sax ished rooms. Reference exchanged. Address Box No. 946, care of News and SAXON 6 touring must be sold by 6 p. m. Sept. 8. \$390. Brosius. A real buy WANTED-Three or four unfurnished FOR SALE-Chevrolet baby grand; has

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FOR SALE-Detroit Jewel gas range, good as new. 1224 Elm Street. FOR SALE-Kitchen heater. 1835 Scott

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FOR SALE-Chandler sedan in good condition. Chevrolet, electric lights, self starter, 1 Buick 4-cylinder, electric lights self starter good condition.
Inquire Ormsby Bros. Call Phone

FOR BALANCE DUE one Ford coupe, starter and lights; one Ford sedan, starter and lights; one

Monroe sedan, like new; one Dodge touring; one Lexington 4-cylinder; one Catalac trunk; one new International truck. A. L. Randal, new location. 1315 S. Calhoun. Phone 2760 or 4026. TTENTION FORD OWNERS-Back curtains with large nickel lights, installed complete, \$6; Ford floor pad, 75c.; weather strips each, 65 and 75c; coil protectors, each, 75c and \$1.25; Ford door pockets \$1; hood and radia-Vitallic tor covers, \$3. City Carriage Works, Barr and Main streets. Phone 155.

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WANTED TO TRADE-Chickens for second hand automobile. Address Box No. 989, care of News and Sentinel. AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRING 25 AUTOMOBILE radiator repairing. Air testing. Work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Otto F. Gunkel, 1331 Swinney Ave. Phone 7032.

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WANTED-Scrap material of all kinds, Highest prices paid. Heiligman & Ap-VANTED TO SELL—Carriage and har-ness. Reasonable. 1827 Gay St. WANTED—Ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing, furniture and stoves. Will pay highest cash prices, Call 3842. FOR SALE—Horse, \$65; 2 seated buggy, \$5. Inquire 2107 Taylor St. MALL horse for sale. Call 455 E. Ta-

OR SALE-1 good horse, 9 years old Cheap if taken at once. H. Holder-man, R. R. 6, Illinois Road. We Pay Highest Bank Quotations FOR SALE-Two yearling rams, nine

shoats and one fresh cow. R. F. D. 7, Box 106-B, Liberty Mill Road. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. 29 CHICKENS-For sale. 1101 Eliza. PET STOCK.

FOR SALE-Fine canary bird in good

song. 1118 High. FOR SALE—Great Dane Bitch, pure bred, A. K. C. registered. Price \$30. Frank W. Uhl, Kendallville, Ind.

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WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-By young couple, seven or eight room modern house, between

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WANTED ON WEST SIDE-6 or 7-room house with bath, before Oct. 1st. No children. Good reference. 1302 N. Harrison St.

CALL North-west Ready Roofing Co. for that new roof. Call Red 8070.

FOR SALE-Small house, two good lots, \$1800. Payment plan. Call Red 7224. FOR SALE-Modern 6-room home. Inquire 1918 Sinclair St.

EXPERT and specialist in city lot surveys. A. K. Hofer, C. E. Phone 3632. EAST WAYNE-Brick house, furnace good lot, 6 rooms, chicken park. \$2800. \$500 down. Phone 2112 Blue.

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OR SALE-Strictly modern 6-room house, south side. \$2800. Vorndran & Rehm, 3-4 Pixley Blk. LET us repair or replace your roof

properly at a slight expense. Phone 777. Blank & Co. 419 E. Lewis. FOR SALE-10-room modern house

OR SALE-5-room house. 808 High St. Cheap for cash. Can give possession at once. Inquire 114 W. Creighton, Phone 6968 Red. WEST-Nine room home, modern, two car garage, excellent location, lot 50x 150, for only \$5000. Phone Walsh &

Co., 825 Calhoun 2476. FOR SALE-Beautiful bungalow, oak finish, hardwood floors, soft water bath, driving park. \$4100. Vorndran & Rehm, 3-4 Pixley Blk.

FOR SALE-Good 7-room house with bath and lights, motor plumbing, lot water bath, hardwood finish 51x150, opposite Reservoir park. \$5300. idence section; price \$5,775.

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SOUTH SIDE-Only two blocks south of electric works, eight rooms, bath and furnace, paved street, dandy lot. Nice location, dandy to keep roomers. Rastetter. Phone 826 or 7163 Red. FOR SALE-Attractive 7-room modern home, lot 56x90, on asphalt street, good location, \$4250, \$500 down, balance like

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FOR SALE—Corner lot on west Third street. 7-room brick house \$2750. See this quick if you want a home cheap H. Davie Crockett, 212-213 Citizen Trust Bldg. Phone 732 or Black 6784. KINNAIRD AVE., near S. Wayne, four rooms and complete bath on first floor

three rooms and complete bath on sec ond floor. See this now. Rastetter Phone 826 or 7163 Red. FOR SALE-By owner. Modern square type six-room home, built 3 years. All large rooms, cross ventilation, airing porch, fine basement, Holland furnace

wooded lot, 6 room all modern house with fire-place. Lot is 50x150 feet on paved street. Price \$4750. J. W. Miller Realty Co. 432 Utility Bldg. SUBURBAN HOME-5-room semi-bun-

galow with furnace; home built years; good chicken park and garage, cement walks; close to interurban stop; on paved road; \$700 down, balance \$25 per month. Phone Green 6372.

plumbing; 2-compartment basement, concrete foundation: 3 large bedrooms: clothes chute; house built 3 years; ex-cellent condition. Phone green 6373. SPECIAL—CLOSE IN

lear Calhoun, and convenient to St. Patricks, high class brick residence.

PY RUN-7-room home that is a real beauty, having slate roof, oak woodwork, bath, furnace, large corner lot with six fine maple trees, also fruit trees. You can buy this for very much less than it would cost to build the house alone. For a real bargain see Possession soon. Rastetter.

WEISSER PARK AVE., just south of Pontiac, five room home, all modern except furnace, good condition, price \$3400; State Street, one of the most complete homes in the city, beautiful location, price \$5750; Creighton Ave. cept furnace, corner lot, room for store or another house, \$2850. Peddicord. Phone 357.

PACKARD AVENUE—On account of owner leaving city we offer at a rare bargain a 6-room strictly modern home with hard-wood floors and finish, pullman kitchen, Holland furnace three lovely sleeping rooms and airing porch. Truly an elegant home built in 1917. Price reduced to \$6050. Miller Realty Company, 432 Utility

West DeWald—\$2,500 Five-room home; lot 35x145. Barn 14x14. \$500 down.

W. E. DOUD 224-9 Utility Bldg. Phone 253-627

West Creighton — \$3,500 Eight-room home; lot 50x137; two car garage.

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FOR SALE-6 rooms Sinclair St., \$2500; 8 rooms High St., \$2500; 5 rooms Erie St., \$2550; 3 acres, house and barn, \$3600; 5 rooms Pontiac St., \$1900; 6 rooms Dayton Ave., \$3300; 5 rooms Elizabeth, \$2200; 7 rooms, modern, near Bowsers, \$3200. Co-Operative, 134 E. Berry St. Phone 639. FOR SALE-A garden property located

in Ashley, Inc. Comfortable 8-room, house, good small barn, 18 lots 50x135 is go with this plac. 5 lots are planted to strawberries, 4 lots to raspberries, 1 lots to raspberries, 2 lo some cherry, plumb and pear trees. This property has a good cellar, well and cistern. Extra good soil and good location. Price \$2600. Call or write. A. W. Gonser, Ashley, Ind. LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE-Lot, corner Putnam and St.

Mary. Inquire 1236 Sherman. Phone

RUDISILL BLVD .- One large corner lot and one inside lot on north side Rudiaill, west of Calhoun. Will sell very cheap. Rastetter. Phone 826 or 7163 FARMS FOR SALE.

LIST your farm with Vorndran & Rehm, 3-4 Pixley Blk. We sell it for you. THREE acres, good buildings, only one square from city car line. \$5,000. Vorndran and Rehm, 3 and 4 Pixley FOR SALE-10 acres with new buildings, 1 mile south of New Haven,

\$4200. Vorndran & Rehm, 3-4 Pixley FOR SALE-By owner. 70-acre improved farm, eight miles east, extra good, level land, well tiled. A bargain at \$135 per acre. Phone 2079 Blue. 1140 West Main.

13 ACRES, 6 miles north, on Lincoln Highway. 7-room house, big barn, wagon shed and chicken house. Lots of bearing fruit. Only \$4600, Phone 606, ask for Kapp. FOR SALE-At bargain price. 190 acres,

SMALL FARM

3½ miles to good county seat, black sandy loam soil, large barn, good house and other buildings. Now is the time to see it. Fine crops. Will sell Cheap. Rocholl Agency, 709 Maiden Lane. 40 ACRES Jefferson township, close to school and markets, black loam level soil, new house, barn, etc. Price of \$8,000 includes farming implements,

live stock, everything except house-hold goods. See us about this wonder-ful proposition at once. United Realty FOR SALE-70 acres on the Huntington road, with a good eight-room house, slate roof, bank barn 50x70, fine young orchard, good outbuildings, new

tiled; 1/2 mile to school, one mile to church. Price \$9500. Vorndran & Rehm, 3-4 Pixley Blk. 83 ACRES Paulding County, Ohio, one mile from good market town, level dark loam soil, well tiled, all under cultivation, eight-room house, 30x46, granary, etc., woven wire fences. Only \$175 per acre. See us quick about this big bargain. Unitel Realty Company, 711-713 Court Street.

care of News and Sentinel. FOR SALE-1 acre. 7-room house, good well, large cistern, lights, large barn,

fruit; southeast; phone 2 short, 1 long, FOR SALE-Suburban modern home, close-in, Liberal terms. Will consider Real Estate as part payment. No.

1016 Savilla Ave. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-Small confectionery. Call

at 911 Maumee Ave. FOR SALE-Soft drink parler. 627 E. FOR SALE-Small shoe shop.

Hanna Street. Phone 7660.

RESTAURANT for sale or will sell fixtures. Address Box No. 944, care of News and Sentinel. FOR SALE-Best paying little business in Fort Wayne for money invested. Call 1632 Wells St., between 12 and 5

REAL ESTATE WANTED IF YOU WANT to sell your home list it with C. M. Preble, 282 Utility Bldg.; WANTED TO BUY-Modern home with garage. Must be south central. Phone 627.

WANTED TO BUY-From owner. Home in Southside or Harrison Hills. Write buyer, 308 E. Dewald St. WANTED-I will pay cash for a six or seven room modern home that suits me. I want good location on paved street, near street car. Address Mabel, care of News and Sentinel.

HAVE \$900 as first payment on modern home. Give me your best price. Address Box No. 488, care of News and WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE-Good farm 80 to 160 acres. Write, call or

phone United Realty Company, 711 113 Court Street. Phone 2120. FOR SALE-The fixtures and lease in the Hotel Buick at Lagrange, Ind. Must sell on account of sickness. Good paying proposition., Wm. Painter. FOR SALE-Only restaurant in town of

600 population. Excellent soda four-

tain and lunch trade. Fine opportun-

ity for married couple. For particu-

lars address Box No. 716, care of News and Sentinel. \$100 DOLLARS REWARD For information that will lead to an investment of \$1,000 or more in a Fort Wayne plant that is manufacturing a very necessary facturing a very necessary

facturing a very necessary article. Address in confidence, Box No. 983, care of Nelson Street from Will Street to Jones Street from Will Street f News and Sentinel. Street by grading to a width of ten feet and paving with cement to a width

FINANCIAL AND LEGAL LEGAL NOTICE

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Court.

To Ira Nelson, Phoebe Nelson, Joseph J. Dorsey, Mary D. Greenawalt, John E. Greenawalt.

You are hereby notified that a petition for a public ditch in Scipio Township, Allen County, Indiana, was filed in the office of the Auditor of Allen County, Indiana, on the 6th day of September, 1919; that the Board of Commissioners of Allen County will order the same placed on the docket of said court as an action pending therein on the 18th day of October, 1919, at the Court House in the City of Fort Wayne, said county and state; that the route said county and state; that the route

of the public ditch petitioned for is as follows:

Commencing at a point about fifteen three profiles west of the north east corner of the west half (½) of the north east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), township thirty-twb (32) north, range fifteen (15) east; running thence westerly and (7), said township and range aforesaid; thence crossing the Hicksville free gravel road at a culvert; running thence roes outherly and easterly through the south half (½) of the north east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (1), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (½) of section seven (7), said township and range aforesaid to the Jackson and Greenwalt or County Ditch in the south east quarter (½) of section seven (7). Saidewalk improvement Resolution No.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of said city.

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LEGAL NOTICE

County of Allen.

William E. Roussey

Emil Roussey, et al.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator, by virtue of an order of the Allen Circuit Court entered on this, the 6th day of September, 1919, will sell at private sale for cash at not less than its full appraised value the following described real estate in Allen County, Indiana, to-wit:

The south one-half (½) of the east one-half (½) of the southeast quarter of section twelve (12), township thirty (30), north of range fourteen (14) east, in Jefferson township, Allen county, Indiana, except the following described portion of said forty (40) acres to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of said forty (40) acres toons the south line of said tract forty-five (45) rods; thence north parallel with the east line of said forty (40) acres thirty-five (35) rods; thence east parallel with the south line forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence south the forty-five (45) rods; thence eath parallel with the south line forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence south the forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence south the forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence south line forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence south the forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence south the forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; thence forty-five (45) rods; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; to the east line of said forty (40) acres; to the east line of said forty Ryan, Ryan & Aldrich, Att'ys. for Administrator.

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with one hundred and twenty-six acres of exceptionally fine soil and two hundred foot lake frontage, new bank barn, seven room house, sheds and other buildings in first class repair.

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productive soil, 10 acres timber, 2 acres orchard, seven-room modern house, bank barn 38x70, barn 30x50, etc. Owner of this up-to-date farm will trade for modern home in city. What have you? United Realty Company, 711-713 Court Street. Phone 2120.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 44
FOR SALE—My suburban home, leaving ment of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Smith Street from Eckart Street to Oxford Street by grading to a width of 12 feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city. ent of Public Works of said city

Sidewalk improvement Resolution No. 1372—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on the north side of Craighton Avanua from Arthur Resile prove the sidewalks on the north side of Creighton Avenue from Anthony Boulevard to Savannah Street by grading to a width of eight feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city.

of said city. Sidewalk Improvement Resolution No. Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Roy Street from Chestnut Street to Wayne Trace, by grading to a width of ten feet and paying with cement to a width of

Trace, by grading to a width of ten feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city.

Sidewalk improvement Resolution No. 1374—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Grant Avenue from Wabash Railroad to Wayne Trace, by grading to a uniform width of ten feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city. of said city.
Sidewalk improvement Resolution No.

Sidewalk improvement Resolution No.

1375—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both side of Hanover Street from Erie Street to Wayne Street by grading to a width of the feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Forest Avenue from Kentucky Avenue to Anthony Boulevard by grading to a width of twelve feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city.

Sidewalk improvement Resolution No.

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1377—1919.

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fice of the Department of Public Works of said city.

Sidewalk improvement Resolution No. 1381—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Anna Avenue from Fox Avenue to Indiana Avenue by grading to a width of six feet and paving with cement to a width of four feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city.

Sidewalk improvement Resolution No. 1382—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on east side of Short Street from the alley north of Archer Avenue to Greenlawn Avenue by grading to a width of ten feet and paving with convent of weather a width of five feet all

the office of the Department of Public Works of said city. Sidewalk improvement Resolution No. 1383—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana that it is deemed necessary to; improve the sidewalks on both sines; of Foohey Avenue from Roy Street to Siataper Street by grading to a width of ten feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city. Sidewalk improvement Resolution No. 1384—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Holton Court from Rudisill Boulevard to McKinnie Avenue by grading for a width of ten feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in accordance with the profile, details, drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city. Sidewalk improvement Resolution No.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OFFICE OF THE BOARD
ROOM 2, CITY HALL.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, September 5th, 1919.
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne Indiana, that on the 28th day of August, 1919, the Board deeming it necessary to make certain public improvement Resolutions Nos. 1370 to 1382 inclusive and on the 4th day of September, 1919, the Board deeming it necessary to make certain public improvement Resolutions Nos. 1370 to 1382 inclusive and on the 4th day of September, 1919, the Board deeming it necessary to make certain public improvement Resolutions Nos. 1370 to 1382 inclusive and on the 4th day of September, 1919, the Board deeming it necessary to make certain public improvements adopted Sidewalk improvement Resolutions Nos. 1383-1384 and 1385.
Sidewalk improvement Resolution Nos. 1370—1919.

Resolved by the Board of Public Works of the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that it is deemed necessary to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Colerick Street from Anthony Boulevard to Alexander Street by grading to a width of ten (10) feet and paving with cement to a width of five feet all in 30 and 30 clock p. m., said day at 7:30 clock p. m., said day at 7:30 clock p. m., said city, for the purpose of taking final, active for the purpose of taking final city.

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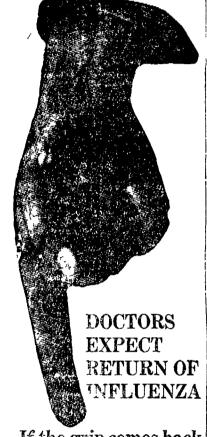
BELIEVE OUTFIT STOLEN

(Special to the News)

AUBURN, Ird, Sept 8—The officers of DeKalb county are trying to take the "myst" out of a real mys-A bay hove, a top buggy covered with cob-webs, a suit case filled with two loaves of dry Michigan bread, are awaiting the return of an unknown man who disappear-ed in a corn field on the Thomas Dilgard farm two miles south of Au-burn, after a call had been put in for the sheriff to come out and solve the mystery. The horse is still waiting for the mysterious man to return,

and is at the Dilgard farm.

About 10 o'c'cck the other night. George Campbell's son, Wilbur, and Miss Mabel Townley had driven home from Auburn in an automobile and saw a horse and buggy standing in the road near the Townley home, untied and apparently without a driver. Young Mr. Campbell fied the horse to the fence thinking that the driver might show up soon They were sitting on the porch when they saw a man, who wore a cap, go to Campbell's machine and fumble about it. He then went to the buggy, untied the horse and drove down the road toward the Dilgard farm. They noticed his peculiar actions and started to follow the man, passing his buggy on the road. They turned and passed him again and when they started to follow him he suddenly disappeared They thought he might have driven into a corn-field but this hardly seemed probremembered she left a pair of shoes that she had had repaired in the our and started to look for them They were gone. Finally they traced the buggy up the Dilgard lane and here found the horse and buggy, the horse being tied. They examined the buggy and found the shoes. Mr. Campbell mounted the fence and looked for the man. He discovered him along the fence and called to him to come and get his buggy and one would harm him. However,



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Jane Mannigan.

Miss Jane Mannigan, aged one year five months, won the grand prize at the recent annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J. She Her father, still in the uniform of the American army, was the propelling power of the float

the fellow started for the cornfield. Young Campbell went after him and grabbed him by the shoulder. "Get away from me, you are a stranger to me," said the man, and when he showed fight, Campbell hit him As shoot At this Campbell stopped his pursuit, being unarmed and the felpursuit, being unarmed and the fellow disappeared in the corn field, that in two days the Moro's strong-holds were cleared out and the calling back to leave the horse in the barn and he would get it in the under Pershing's military governormoining Sheriff Baltz and deputy.

Description: Davis, waited for the man to return 1914 he was given but a short rest but he never showed up. In the suit in San Francisco. Trouble began on case were found a woman's waist, the Mexican border and he was sent a pair of lady's hose, several aprons, there in command of the Eighth bribuggy was manufactured by the Zirrmerman company of Auburn, and the hoise was a fair one. It is believed the whole outfit was stolen

LUTHERANS PREPARE FOR GATHERING IN CHICAGO When

DES MOINES, Ia, Sept. 8-Luthis fall, as doctors say therans from all over the United formed the nucleus of the famous it is likely to, be ready States will meet in Chicago Novem-First division of the American expeto fight off the germs by the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, organized for the purpose of taking Father John's conducting community and religious Medicine now to build work in the cantonments of the Uni-

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Gen. Pershing Returns From Honors in Europe

(Continued From Page One.) in combat with the wily savages which proved of peculiar value in certain phases of the highly scientific modern warfare in Prance and Bel-

erved that special training evolved They were taught the art of scout-

ing of trailing and of perfect self-rehance in the school beyond the ken of any European soldier and many a midnight raid by the Americans into No Man's Land doubtless found its meet on and elever execution in the brain of one of these one-time In-dian fighters of Pershing's froops It is recorded officially of Pershing that at the bearing of his career, for instance, he was complimented by General Miles his commander-inchief in the Geronino campaigns for "marching his troop with pack train, over rough country, 140 miles in forty-six hours bringing in every animal and man in good condition Until he reached command rank
Pershing always was a cavalry
other and the records of the war deputment show more than one honorable mention for his conduct during his ten years' service in the department of Arizona In the Spanish war as an officer of the Tenth cavalry, he was promoted for gallantry at the battle of El Canev to be a major in the volunteer army and after a short detail in Washington in the bureau of insular affairs was sent out to the Philippines as adjutant general of the department of Mindanao and Jolo That was the turning point in Pershing's cureer. He began to take his profession of arms more seriously and to display the power of concentration upon difficult blems that stood him in good stead in the great compaigns that were to follow in Europe Attracted by his earnest-ness and soldierly qualities, General Leonard Wood, who was his superior fficer at the time, selected Pershing to organize and conduct a campaign against the Moros, who for centuries ad successfully resisted all attempts f the Spanish army to subjugate

ade brilliant reputations as Indian ighters and each had been picked by President Roosevelt for extraordinary promotion because of their high promise of military ability. Roosevelt made Wood a brigadier general in 1901 and he made Pershing, then a captain, a brigadier general in 1906 to the absolute consternation of the old line of the army because it involved "jumping" of both officers over many hundreds of their seniors

Pershing justified the confidence Although she has been a widow but a few months, the Counters of Cottenham is one of the most sought after members of the British capital society. Dame Rumor, disregarding respect for mourning periods, has linked the counters' name with those of several of the trited bachelors is England. She was formerly Miss Patricia Burke of California. that Wood had imposed in him in his Moro campaign. There was a sultan of Bacalod with unknown thousands of followers intrenched in the marshes and mountains of the tropical islands behind heavy forts of palm wood, logs and giant creepers and thorn famous colleagues in the entente tain that the plans he had made with armies. bushes woven into what was supposed to be impregnable defenses Pershing had made a study of the Pershing believed in teamwork; he successful campaign into Alsace-knew that whatever success the Ger-Lorraine had behind them the sup-Pershing had made a study of conditions and so well had he organized his little force, consisting of a unified command of the armies of the can soldiers that Pershing felt justicent allowed the command of the same of the same of the same of the same of the line of the l something from his pocket resembling a revolver and threatened to battalion of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a section of artillery, articlery, articlery, and artillery, and articlery, and articlery willing but anxious to see the same an important sector of the line of principle adopted by the entente battle with the full assent of Marshal tions and freely tendered the services American army broke the morale of of the last American soldier and all the Germans and brought the war to dry bread made in Michigan. The buggy was manufactured by the His expedition penetrated many miles into Mexico and army officers believed that the ultimate capture of Villa was prevented only by recall orders from Washington, where the authorities decided that they were unwilling to continue a military

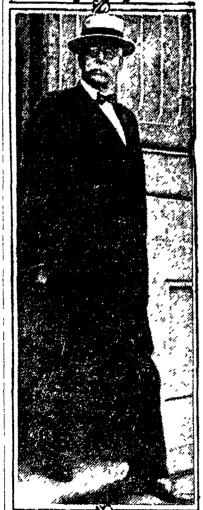
Up to that point something of a arallel may be found in the careers of Wood and Pershing. Each had

policy seeming certain to involve the United States in regular war with mand the American forces in France, he took with him many of the browned and hardened veterans of

A terrible tragedy had come into Pershing's life during his Mexican border service through the loss of his wife and three of their little children who were burned to death in their home at the Presidio, in San Francisco, during his absence.

His life became hard and stern; not towards his soldiers, however, but in the regimen he imposed upon himself and in the objects he had marked for attainment. He threw himself into his work with a passion that commanded success, evidently seeking relief from his private grief in public service. It was said of him in France that he was never tired: he could be called upon any hour out of the twenty-four for consultation or direction without complaint on his part, in contrast with some of his

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mussel lives in the mud and gravel of the river bed, and locates in col-Gathering them constitutes considerable hard work. (Special to the News.)

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